Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS

116 PAGES

THE WEATHER—Cloudy, Warmer

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 6—NO. 92 SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1930 ******* x ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

LEAPS TO SAVE CHUM, BOTH DROWN

Today

So the Stocks Went Down.
Big Turtles Arrive.
John D. Jr., Gives Money.
Strange African Ladies.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK, New York district, cut the discount rate to 3 per cent. President Hoover said:

"The worst is over."

Then stock values began dropping. The drop was serious on Friday, worse yesterday, Wall Street's biggest Saturday, with sales of 4,867,530 shares and prices down from $5 to $16 a share.

EVEN GAMBLERS are not tempted by cheap money, and some, evidently, doubt the accuracy of the President's information.

You read with surprise that the French and English stock exchanges are steady. They are less influenced by gambling and have laws that would jail some of our expert printers of stock certificates. We overdo the *caveat emptor* idea.

THE NEWS TODAY is about people and things, not much really "big news." Wall Street's worries are a combination of gamblers' anxiety and bear manipulation, combined with a fear of something not told. There is no big news there, although it may develop.

He who buys stocks representing sound values and not more than he can pay for need not worry.

VINCENT ASTOR returns from the Galapagos Islands, bringing on his yacht many strange creatures, including specimens of land turtles that live almost 1,000 years and grow as big as a dining-room table.

They will be planted in Arizona, Texas, Florida, and doubtless will prosper.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Jr., who gave $2,000,000 to University City, at the edge of Paris, has added $1,500,000 to the gift. He has given other millions for the restoration of Versailles, and its monuments.

This proof of friendship for France will be useful to millions of Americans, visiting Paris, and studying there.

FRENCH ANTHROPOLOGISTS are studying young African ladies, recently brought to Paris, of the Sara-Djinges race, called "Ducktbills" because they deform their mouths, to be beautiful. The process begins with girls four years old. Small pieces of wood are inserted in holes cut in the upper and lower lips. The pieces are gradually made bigger, stretching the lips, until at twelve, the Sara-Djinges girl wears in her lower lip a disk as big as a soup plate, and one-half as big in the upper lip.

Sara-Djinges men think it beautiful. Heaven knows why.

THE PARIS MUSEUM of the *Jardin des Plantes* possesses a life-size and life-like reproduction of an African girl, even more strange. Called the Hottentot Venus, she died in Paris, where she had amazed beholders by the size and shape of her hips. They had been enlarged by the forced feeding of milk, in girlhood, to dimensions and a shape unbelievable.

AND TO MAN'S foolish idea of beauty, all this nonsense is due. That is true, also, of our high heels, sticky red lips, faces smeared with paint, earrings dragging ears out of shape, and finger nails bright blue or crimson. Civilized races are richer, but still savage.

THE DRY-WET discussions continue, with various polls, of uncertain meaning.

Taken at face value, they show judges and lawyers wettest among the professions. Judges know how often juries refuse to convict bootleggers, in fact, sympathize with them.

College professors are dryest. Clergymen are for enforcement, by a very small majority.

About half the doctors favor repeal of prohibition.

Perhaps you can make something of that.

PROFESSOR BOHLEN, who teaches law in the University of Pennsylvania, is running for senator on the platform so wet that, according to his friends, it makes the Pacific ocean look like a piece of "toast melba."

He proposes to make a test of wet and dry opinion, his object obeing "to end the terrorism which the Anti-Saloon League has imposed on politicians."

He means to prove that it is not necessarily political suicide to be truthful about your opinions.

THOUSANDS MAKE speeches in London's Hyde Park, and wise Britain lets them talk, and talk, no matter what they say, if they refrain from inciting to violence.

Recently, this writer heard one young man hoping that another Cromwell would appear, to come here and teach us Yankees a lesson. That was a Sacco-Vanzetti echo.

Not twenty yards away, a Briton with whiskers, and a few pale followers, were singing "Al

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

THIRD YOUTH LOSES HOLD ON VICTIMS

Jumps Fence, Grasps at Pair Struggling in Verona Reservoir, Cries for Aid.

Rescuers Arrive too Late, Bodies of Fishing Lads Recovered Hour Later.

Two Verona school boys, chums, drowned in each other's arms last night in the Verona Hill reservoir.

Merril Lobaugh, 12, of 723 Third avenue, and Clayton Dorr, 14, of Fourth avenue, went fishing just at dusk. They had been home to tinner.

They climbed the fence and set their fishing tackle, sitting on the steep cement bank. Merril slipped. He began to flounder. Clayton leaped into the water to save him.

LEAPS FENCE

A third youth, Clarence Hazlett, 16, of Fourth avenue, heard their muffled screams. He leaped over the fence and reached them in time to grasp their clothing. The water soaked, frantic boys pulled at him to save themselves. Hazlett lost his grip. They sank.

Cries for help from Hazlett brought Stephen Whitmer, of Center avenue, Verona, and others. They recovered the bodies shortly before 8 o'clock last night.

The three boys attended Verona grade school.

FLOTING LACKING

Police said the cement sides of the tank, which slopes sharply to the center, offered no projections to which the boys could hold.

The youths reached the reservoir, which is owned by the Suburban Water Company, and is situated in Penn Township, by climbing over a fence, police reported.

Deputy coroners were sent to investigate the drownings. The bodies were taken to an undertaking establishment.

Liquid Oxygen Blast In Quarry Kills 4

UPTON, Ky., May 3.—(AP)—Premature explosion of liquid oxygen used in blasting a rock quarry killed four men here today and injured a half dozen others. Reginald D. Lancey, 29, superintendent of the Oxygen Products Corporation plant at Ilsley, Ky., was among those who lost their lives.

The names of the others killed were given as Robert and Charles Hornback, brothers, and George McDougal, a Negro. The crew of men had drilled 24 holes and had filled up 23 of them with the liquid oxygen when the explosion occurred.

Judge S. J. Graham Quits U. S. Court

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(INS.)—Judge Samuel J. Graham, associate justice of the United States Court of Claims since 1919, has resigned, it was learned today. He came here in 1913 when he was appointed an assistant United States Attorney General by President Wilson and served in that capacity until his appointment to the bench. He is a native of Lexington, Va.

Grounded Ore Ship Lightened, Moved

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., May 3.—(AP)—The ore carrier Munising, aground since Thursday night on Isle Parisienne, in White Fish Bay, was released by tugs today. The vessel was reported but little damaged, and was expected to continue to this port later today. The release was made possible by taking off 200 tons of ore.

In Today's Paper

REAL ESTATE	Part 1
SPORTS	Part 2
FINANCE	Part 2
SOCIETY, CLUBS	Part 4
BRIDGE LESSONS	Part 4
MARCH OF EVENTS	Part 5
RADIO	Part 5
BOOK REVIEWS	Part 5
ART COMMENT	Part 5
CITY LIFE	Part 6
STAGE, SCREEN	Part 6
TRAVEL, RESORTS	Part 6
AUTOMOBILES	Part 7

DIVORCED

CRUELTY—Lady Mary Heath, British aviatrix granted a divorce in Reno from Sir James Heath, wealthy iron master, on grounds of extreme cruelty.

BEGIN COUNT IN BLUE LAW VOTE

Widespread public interest in the Blue Law poll of Pittsburgh by the Sun-Telegraph has been aroused during the few days that the canvass has been in operation, with most of the city wards embraced in the first ballots returned.

More than 20,000 postcard ballots have been delivered to registered voters in 25 wards or are in the mails. The first ballots recorded are mostly from the downtown section of the city, the first to which ballots were distributed.

Tabulations of the returns will start this week, and the standing of each ward on each of the three questions presented in the poll will be listed as the returns grow.

The West End and Sheraden, Knoxville, Carrick and a section of the North Side are embraced in the latest consignment of ballots.

INTEREST GROWS

An increasing interest in the poll from the time of its announcement a week ago has been in evidence daily. Numerous com-

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two.)

Mears Begins Test Round-World Plane

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—(Universal)—John Henry Mears' "round-the-world" Lockheed-Vega will receive its baptism of cross-country flying tomorrow when Pilot Lee Schoenhair is scheduled to fly it to San Francisco. At the northern city will be installed the short-wave radio set by means of which Mears will broadcast a story of the hazards and adventures encountered on his forthcoming speedy dash against time to be published exclusively in the Hearst newspapers.

Lindy's Talk Tonight To Be Put on Air

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's talk at the New York Aircraft Show in Madison Square Garden will be brought to Pittsburghers at 8:15 o'clock tonight by WCAE. The talk will be on the WEAF network.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May 3.—(INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here this afternoon at 4:35 eastern daylight time, completing a round-trip flight to inaugurate a new Central American mail route.

BUYERS ACTIVE AS BEARS RAID STOCK MARKET

Pools Dump Margin Accounts With Exchange Orderly in Setting Saturday Record.

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP.)—Stock prices again shrank with nerve-wracking swiftness on the New York Stock Exchange today, as weakened marginal accounts were jettisoned in wholesale manner, and bears made what brokers described as one of the most powerful drives ever witnessed.

Total sales reached 4,867,530 shares, a new Saturday record. This, however, was at the rate of only about 12,000,000 shares for a full day, compared to the record of 16,400,000 record October 29.

CONDITIONS ORDERLY

Conditions on the floor of the Stock Exchange were orderly. Brokers said that selling was readily absorbed today, and that investment sources were taking large blocks of stock on scale down.

Impaired marginal accounts that had to be disposed of were said to represent holdings of several pools that had been instrumental in bidding up stocks during the sharp rise ended in the first half of April, but that had been unable to distribute their holdings owing to the small public participation in the market.

ABOVE YEAR'S LOWS

Closing prices in most cases were still well above this year's low points and far above the figures reached at the bottom of the slump last November.

Following is a comparison of nine leading stocks giving yesterday's closing prices and the closing prices as of November 13, 1929, the low point (as measured by the Dow, Jones Averages) of the break last year:

	Close Yesterday	Close Nov., 1929
United States Stl.	170¼	151½
Anaconda Copper	57⅝	70½
General Electric	75	173*
Radio Corp.	46¼	28¼
Amer Tel & Tel.	240½	207
American Can	135⅛	86
General Motors	44⅝	36½
Consolidated Gas	120	80½
Stand. Oil of N. J.	73	50¾

*—Split four-fo.-one.

Trading on the Curb failed to reach record Saturday proportions. Losses, however, were severe. Utilities were particularly heavily sold. Electric Bond and Share dropped more than $9 and Cities Service lost $6.50.

Killed in 125-Foot Plunge From Hotel

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 3.—(AP.)—Phillip H. Krebs, of Louisville, Ky., leaped or fell 125 feet to his death from the roof of an Asheville hotel today.

He landed in a concrete alley at the rear of the hotel crushing his skull.

Krebs came to Asheville a month ago with his wife.

Pope Visits Vatican Wireless Station

VATICAN CITY, May 3.—(AP.)—The Pope today visited the two antennae posts, now practically completed, which will serve for the new Vatican wireless station. The aerial supporters are 180 feet high and are surmounted by crosses. For the pontifical visit the papal flag was flown from their tops.

Pittsburgh Man Wins Damage Suit

BEAVER, Pa., May 3.—Elmer C. Dahlman, Pittsburgh, was awarded a verdict in court today for $1,500, against Louis Petrovich, Aliquippa. Dahlman charged he was run down and injured by a truck of Petrovich's in January, near Aliquippa.

'Mother' Jones, 100, Buries Hatchet With John D., Jr.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.)—Antagonism of years standing between "Mother" Jones, aged woman labor leader, and the Rockefeller interests has been "squared," she announced today in making public a telegram of congratulation received from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on her 100th anniversary.

The telegram sent from New York to "Mother" Jones' home near Silver Springs, Md., said:

"Please accept my heartiest congratulations on your 100th birthday anniversary. Your loyalty to your ideals, your fearless adherence to your duty, as you have seen it, is an inspiration to all who have known you. May you have continued health and happiness so long as life lasts."

Mother Jones for nearly a score of years bitterly opposed the Rockefeller interests in her role as a militant labor leader.

After receiving the telegram she said, that despite the bitter feeling she had had for the Rockefellers, that she believed the telegram rather 'squared" things and that she was glad the fued was ended.

League Court Apologist Gives U. S. Senators Some Bad Advice

Samuel Colcord, of 305 WEST 113TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY, is the man who on April 24 wrote a widely published letter to Vice President Curtis, alleging the strange doctrine that the League Court was not an issue in Mrs. McCormick's successful campaign for nomination as Senator.

Mr. Colcord now turns out to be the League of Nation's professional apologist, put forward whenever a vote of the American people discredits the League.

Mr. Colcord is the man who in 1921 was chosen to explain that the 7,000,000 Republican majority landslide for Harding in 1920 did NOT mean that the people of the United States intended their government to keep out of the League of Nations, although entrance into the League had been definitely advocated by the Democrats and opposed by the Republicans.

Mr. Colcord wrote a whole book on the subject, called "THE GREAT DECEPTION." He said a suitable subtitle would have been, "Why Ten Million Pro-League Republicans voted for Harding."

That is, he insisted that ten million of the thirteen million Republican voters that year thought Harding would take the United States into the League of Nations. Such was the argument of his book.

Mr. Colcord in 1921 did not succeed in convincing the politicians that it would be safe to continue flirting with the League. They have been OFF it ever since.

Now Mr. Colcord writes Vice President Curtis assuring him that the defeat of Senator Deneen in the Illinois Republican primaries on April 8 was NOT a repudiation of the League Court by the citizens of Illinois.

That will be news to Illinois voters. They thought they were voting FOR Mrs. McCormick, who opposed our joining this branch of the League, and AGAINST Senator Deneen, who favored our joining this branch of the League.

Indeed, this was the only issue that played a noticeable part in the campaign between Mrs. McCormick and Senator Deneen. As Mrs. McCormick herself wrote on April 20:

"For most of the Illinois campaign the League Court WAS PRACTICALLY THE ONLY ISSUE between my chief opponent and myself."

But Mr. Colcord, of 305 WEST 113TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY, knows better.

He attributes Mrs. McCormick's success to the fact that she was a woman; though it was an open secret that her managers knew her sex was a handicap to be overcome.

Mr. Colcord, of 305 WEST 113TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY, says she succeeded because of the support of the THOMPSON-CROWE MACHINE IN CHICAGO, though recent history records that the Deneen machine HAD BEATEN THE THOMPSON-CROWE MACHINE IN THE LAST LOCAL CHICAGO ELECTION.

Mr. Colcord, of 305 WEST 113TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY, says Mrs. McCormick won the Illinois primaries because she was a dry; though the facts are that Deneen was so much drier that HE HAD THE INDORSEMENT OF THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE AND THE W. C. T. U.

Mr. Colcord's facts are so wrong that we are AFRAID he was not OUT IN ILLINOIS when the campaign was on. He was probably at 305 WEST 113TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

And apparently he was the ONLY prominent League of Nations advocate, debt-cancellationist, pacifist, or internationalist, who was NOT there.

The rest were all out working tooth and nail for what the New York Times, before the vote, said would be A "REFERENDUM" ON THE LEAGUE COURT.

Let us listen a moment to Mrs. McCormick, who lives in Illinois, knows Illinois and WAS there during the campaign. She wrote, April 20:

"When Senator Deneen began his speaking campaign on March 3, he made an extensive argument in defense of the League Court as an instrument of peace. He said it had been approved by the Republican Party and its leaders. Thus the issue was joined.

"My audiences frequently listened in silence to other portions of my speeches, BUT INVARIABLY THE DECLARATION OF MY OPPOSITION TO THE COURT BROUGHT APPLAUSE.

"I repeated the argument in most of the 102 counties in Illinois, and Senator Deneen spoke to audiences in approximately the same number of counties."

We suspect that Mrs. McCormick knows what she is talking about when she says that Republicans in Illinois gave her seven hundred thousand votes, which is two hundred thousand more than they gave Deneen, because they wanted to stay OUT of the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations, just as they want to stay out of the other departments of the League.

We suspect that Mr. Colcord does not know what he is talking about when he says:

"I DO NOT BELIEVE THAT ANY SENATOR WHO VOTED FOR THE WORLD COURT IN 1926 WILL NOW REVERSE HIS POSITION BECAUSE OF THE ILLINOIS PRIMARY."

We suspect that Vice President Curtis and all the members of the Senate are becoming aware of what the American people want, and as good Americans will not try to impose on the American people a League Court which the people ARE DOING THEIR BEST TO MAKE PLAIN THAT THEY DO NOT WANT.

In fact, we suspect that Mr. Colcord is not a very good American and does not REALLY THINK THE PEOPLE'S VOICE AMOUNTS TO MUCH; indeed, he says just that thing on page 67 of "The Great Deception:"

"It may be the President's highest obligation to DISREGARD THE MANDATE OF THE VOTE in response to more imperative demands which the fact of new world conditions may impose."

Apparently the President agrees to a certain extent with Mr. Colcord, because not long ago HE wrote:

"Acts and ideas that lead to progress are born out of the individual mind. THE CROWD ONLY FEELS; IT HAS NO MIND OF ITS OWN WHICH CAN PLAN. . . . POPULAR DESIRES ARE NO CRITERIA OF REAL NEEDS, which can be determined only by deliberative consideration, by education, by constructive leadership."

These ideas of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Colcord about the opinion of the people not being worthy of much consideration may be good ideas for a European autocrat, but are bad ones for an American President, and still worse for a senator, WHO MAY BE UP FOR RE-ELECTION BEFORE LONG.

GEN. BULLARD CONTRADICTS CLEMENCEAU

Charge of 'Demoralization' Laid to A. E. F. Declared Due to Argonne Victory.

Pershing's Defiance in Stand Against French, British For American Army Told.

The accompanying article by Gen. Robert Lee Bullard is the first answer by an outstanding American Army commander to the criticisms of the A. E. F. in France made by Georges Clemenceau in his posthumous book, 'Grandeur and Misery of Victory.' The recent publication of this book has aroused a storm of controversy on both sides of the Atlantic.

The effect of the book was accentuated by a letter attacking the American Army written by Clemenceau to Marshal Foch and a reply recently printed in this newspaper by Raymond Poincare, wartime president of France.

By GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD,
Commander of the Third American Army Corps during the Meuse-Argonne offensive and subsequently lieutenant general in command of the Second American Army in France.

AS TOLD TO EARL REEVES.

(Copyright, 1930, by New York American, Inc.)

In the battle of words between Clemenceau and Foch, which now has been extended beyond the grave, the former Premier stands revealed as the stern critic of our conduct of the war.

That his last act should be an attack is not strange. His life was one of criticism and attack, and through his combative spirit he won position and a nickname. It was not without reason that he was called "The Tiger."

Gen. Bullard

M. Clemenceau says that on September 29, 1918, the American Army in the Meuse - Argonne front was "paralyzed."

The fact is that on September 29 the American Army HAD THE ENEMY PARALYZED.

This was proved by the fact that the enemy was so pressed by the assault that he was making NO artillery or gas attacks on my second line and massed reserves of men, animals and munitions. Such an omission is the best tactical evidence of an enemy's weakness.

I served under French generals, I served with them; and finally when I was commander of a corps and then commander of an army, French generals served under me. Some share of advancement certainly was due to my ability to "get on with" French military leaders.

Replacements Wanted

Yet I knew, and there is no animosity or discourtesy in saying so now, that from the beginning and for long thereafter they displayed a persistent desire, made every effort to see that the fresh man power of America should be used to recruit their own broken and war-weary forces.

Gen. Pershing, pressed on all sides, displayed a splendid stubbornness in his opposition to the theory, held abroad, that ours would be merely replacement troops.

That Gen. Pershing was able, as Clemenceau put it, to postpone,

(Turn Over Page.)

Bullard Proves Clemenceau Blind to A. E. F. Victory

U. S. Troops Criticized For Speed in Routing Enemy From Argonne

Advancing American Army Had Germans Paralyzed on Day 'Tiger' Saw 'Demoralization.'

(Continued from Page One.)

"with thin-lipped smile," is a tribute to the man, to his strength of character, and, as it proved, to his military vision.

Pershing's Defiance

In the Summer of 1917, when moving his headquarters from Paris to Chaumont, Pershing had stated the issue clearly. He said:

"The United States will put its troops on the battle front when it shall have formed an army worthy of the American people."

Months later, as I was given command of the First Division, a French division commander raised with me the question of recruiting his forces. That, I told him, was a question of policy which must be decided by the commander-in-chief. When I told Gen. Pershing of the question, he interrupted vehemently:

"And what did you say?"

I told him. He showed a strange amount of feeling when he replied:

"You answered right."

Intrigue in U. S.

The French impatience to see American troops in the line developed into criticism, and, I was told, even into intrigue against Pershing in the United States. To this were added criticism and hostility against Pershing by some American newspapermen in France, who, of course, wanted to see things lively and have sensation, which they could not get under Pershing's systematic, calm method of procedure to make an organization. This custom even went so far as to produce some little talk at the time about Pershing's being relieved of command.

But Pershing held to his conviction. Only in the face of emergencies did he depart from the rule that our troops should fight under their own flag, directed by their own officers. When such emergencies had passed he regained control as quickly as possible of regiments or divisions which had been sent into the line as units of the Allied forces.

In my diary there is recorded information from officers at Gen. Pershing's headquarters that Allied commanders, English as well as French, showed an equal disinclination to part with the command of American forces wherever the latter fell under them. The commander-in-chief was very careful to retain hold of these troops, and kept a special wire, at least from mine, connecting the principal part of these troops to his own headquarters and required from them full reports daily.

Civilian Critics

In one form or another the demand that we recruit the armies of the Allies, and that we rush to Europe forces of the type needed by the Allies for replacement, remained with us during many weary months of preparation. We knew, also, that in the early days of our participation we were being criticized, among French civilians particularly, because we were not at the front.

These people did not know what we knew, that the French government, through Gen. Joffre, hysterically besought the United States to send some troops over to France—quick!—for the moral effect upon France, which was almost ready to give up the fight. We were not yet ready as a military expedition, we were a psychological expedition, and our arrival had an enormous morale-bracing effect upon France.

There was in early American participation, also, a tremendous issue in national morale at stake. We must not be defeated in our first battle, otherwise Germany would say she had knocked us out in the first round.

Clemenceau reiterates charges about our coming into the war late. It is true that we did, and that our unpreparedness was due in large measure to President Wilson's earlier determination to keep us out of war; but there were many, many reasons, both of strategy and prestige, why we should fight as American armies, and the results justified that course.

Importing a Nation

One does not apologize for America's decisive part in the war, but the reiterations of Clemenceau, and lamentations and accusations of our "lateness" recall to my mind the reply I made more than once to impatient Frenchmen early in 1918, when I told them:

"It takes your whole nation, with all its industries, to make the war. Before we can join in it, we must import into France practically a whole nation, with its industries, too."

As to the rate at which we landed man power in France:

It was only after three shattering German offensives that Gen. Pershing's repeated request for more ships to transport troops brought, at a conference in London, a proposal from the British War Minister that additional ships would be made available on condition that they be filled with American troops to recruit the British forces.

British Plan Spurned

Gen. Pershing refused, saying that even if he were willing to recommend such a proposal, the American people would not stand for it, that they would throw down any government that would do such a thing as recruit American troops to fight in a foreign army. He declared:

"If you have ships to bring over recruits to your armies, you have them to bring over American divisions for the American Army. Send us those ships and we will bring to France organized American divisions. We have more than the ships can bring."

Previously the British had declared they hadn't ships to spare.

After that exchange, Lloyd George accepted Pershing's proposition, offering to land at least 100,000 troops per month from British transports. These troops made possible the various American offensives.

It was my good fortune to command many such divisions. They were raw and new, they had to be trained, staffs had to be built up, equipment provided, transport systems worked out. The detail was incredible. Those who could not bear it were replaced.

Argonne Preparations

It became my duty in September, 1918, to direct the silent, secret mobilization of such units as these between the Meuse and the Argonne.

American railway trains in ever increasing numbers were bringing in our troops and supplies. Organizations were arriving in such numbers that there was but one way to place them—quickly, arbitrarily and finally.

In a few days I was practically in command of and directing more than half a million men. Something was going to happen, and it was to happen quite in a way characteristic of Gen. Pershing—without announcement.

Piecemeal for two weeks an army had been coming together. By September 25 it was "set" for THE GREATEST BATTLE EVER FOUGHT BY AMERICAN TROOPS.

And it was here, according to the letter which Clemenceau now is revealed to have written to Marshal Foch, that the French premier found "demoralization" behind the American front. That sharp letter, which President Poincare says was sent against his advice, demanded that the generalissimo command Pershing to clear up this "disorganization" at once. Foch has said he ignored the letter.

Three Generals 'Fired'

I don't know what "demoralization" Clemenceau saw, or thought he saw. Certainly our preparations were not without some failures. Two brigadier generals and one major general lost their commands upon my recommendation, because they were slow, unenergetic or careless.

This, of course, is hardly believable as we read only American histories of our fighting in France, which show that we are going to transmit to our children the same exaggerated pictures of American duty, bravery and prowess that fill the popular histories of the Revolutionary War.

But rarely have I seen anything more carefully or completely prepared for and planned than the beginning of the battle of the Meuse-Argonne.

I had seen nothing more carefully fully prepared under the French, with whom I served more than a year.

80th Division Mentioned

Clemenceau, his letter states, visited this front on September 29. That was the fourth day of this great battle, of a great SUCCESSFUL battle. Our victorious forces had reached their objective, the enemy's third line.

In the corps which I commanded were the Thirty-third, an Illinois division commanded by Gen. George Bell; the Eightieth Division, National Army troops from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia, commanded by Gen. Cronkhite; the Fourth Division, Regulars, under Gen. J. L. Hines; and in reserve my old First Division, led by Gen. Summerall, and another division.

If the French Premier had been caught on the "road" from Montzeville across "No Man's Land," a shell-cratered morass left by the retreating Germans, which became the only supply route over which food and supplies could be sent forward to 200,000 men. His civilian eye may well have marked that as demoralization, but it was one of the most wonderful pieces of work I saw executed during the World War.

Swarms of workmen, ant-like, carried stones, scratched gravel and macadam; dumped solid material into the shell craters, where it sank into a bottomless sea, until there was again a roadbed.

But it was a roadbed which had to be constantly rebuilt while in moved troops, night and day, by a block system, aided by telegraph lines.

Success Achieved

A round-trip might take two or three days. Drivers snatched sleep when their vehicles were halted. Kitchens along the route ran continuously, night and day.

It was not quite according to plan as laid down in the textbooks, perhaps; but was an improvisation which worked, over which artillery, troops, food, munitions and ambulances moved serving my entire corps and half of the one adjoining.

As I transferred from this front to take command of the American Second Army, I do not know what may have come of the report made on us by Clemenceau.

This transfer occurred a fortnight after the date of the Premier's visit. During that fortnight we certainly had not been placed "on the carpet" because of whatever he discovered while inspecting us.

I think that in consideration of the great driving power Clemenceau had shown in the war, we might well pass over his criticism as just th last manifestation of his unalterable characteristicism

DAMAGE LEFT IN WEST BY TORNADO

Photo by International Newsreel

RESORT—Sorenson's resort, Channel Lake, near Antioch, Ill., after one of the west's damaging tornadoes roared away. One man near here was killed.

Photo by International Newsreel

IN CHICAGO!—Damage done to the roof and cornices of a dwelling right in the heart of South Side Chicago.

TEMPERS SLAP AT FARM BOARD

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a statement today said the recent criticism by the chamber of Farm Board policies was directed only against "one or two" sections of the Agricultural Marketing Act.

Butterworth's statement referred to the action of the chamber in adopting a resolution criticizing the Farm Board. He said:

"The chamber does not want to be understood as being opposed to the interest and purposes of improving the agricultural marketing system."

He said that it was expressly stated in the resolution that the actions of the Farm Board were considered the outgrowth of the national business situation. Butterworth added that the protest of the chamber was directed against any permanent government policy in employing public funds to participate in business in competition with established agencies.

THANK HEARST FOR DONATION

NEW YORK, May 3.—(Universal)—Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen sent the following telegram to William Randolph Hearst today:

"As chairman of the special recreation committee of community councils of the City of New York I wish to express the appreciation of our committee for the renewal of your generous contribution of $5,000 and your pledge of co-operation in our campaign to open more playgrounds in the city of New York for the year 1930."

Commissioner Whalen's message preceded by only a few minutes a similar message from Frank Peer Beal, executive secretary of the committee, who added to his telegram:

"Let me also thank you on behalf of the children of New York."

The playground campaign during the past four years has resulted in opening 450 playgrounds. It is hoped that 111 more playgrounds can be opened this year.

League Women Elect Officers, End Meet

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—(INS.)—The tenth annual convention of the National League of Women Voters, held here this week, came to an end today with the election of officers.

Applause followed announcement that all the officers nominated had been elected, and that Miss Belle Sherwin, of Washington, present president, had accepted the office for another two years. The league adopted a resolution "heartily supporting" the London naval limitation treaties.

Liquor, Beer Seized By U. S. Dry Raiders

Federal prohibition agents who yesterday raided a room in the rear of a confectionery store at 2310 Brownsville road, reported seizing 130 bottles of beer, 17 gallons of liquor and 20 gallons of beer mash. Harry France and Frank France were arrested.

Coal Miners Reject Committee's Report

HAZLETON, Pa., May 3.—(AP)—The scale committee's recommendation that it be empowered to negotiate a new agreement with the hard coal operators on a basis of no wage reductions, equalization of work and elimination of abuses at the mines, to succeed the contract which expires August 31, was rejected today by a vote of 196 to 140 at the tri-district convention of the United Mine Workers of America here.

Consideration of the scale committee resolutions, as well as about 70 resolutions before the resolutions committee, will be taken up tomorrow.

$300,000 Found Among 'Poor' Woman's Trinkets

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(INS.)—To her neighbors and to her employer Miss Elizabeth Jerns, 58, was just a poor housekeeper and they felt sorry for her.

She received $50 monthly for her services as a housekeeper and since last winter was paid $10 additional each month for firing the furnace. She begged her employer for the extra job because times were hard.

Last March they carried her from her home in a casket while sympathetic neighbors murmured:

"Poor, old soul, she did have a life insurance policy."

Later a note was found in her room willing her fortune to relatives in Iowa and naming the Union Trust Company, as executor.

Today the bank's representative searched Miss Jerns' room with no expectation of finding anything but the usual collection of old clothes and trinkets that elderly women keep.

He forced a trunk and found more clothes of styles of by-gone days. But underneath them lay a package of gilt-edge securities with a batch of uncashed checks sent her as dividends, amounting to about $300,000 in all.

Flowers will be kept on Miss Jerns' grave for all time. The relatives she befriended, represented as poor farmers, will see to that.

PRISON INQUIRY TO BURN LID OFF POLITICS IN OHIO

Governor, Attorney General Split Over 'Whitewash' And Ousting of Warden

By JOHN W. DIENHART,
Universal Service.

COLUMBUS, O., May 3.—The fire which killed 322 convicts in the state penitentiary here 12 days ago, appears destined to burn the lid off the political situation in Ohio.

Although nominated two years ago on the same Republican ticket and seeking renomination together at the August primary election, a wide-open split has developed between Gov. Myers Y. Cooper and Attorney General Gilbert Bettman.

The governor is incensed at the flat refusal of the attorney general to make his investigation of the disaster a complete whitewash of the administration's and Warden Preston Thomas' failure to protect the lives of the inmates entrusted to their care.

Bettman is equally aroused over the Governor's refusal to oust Thomas. He made his own feelings a matter of record by stating in his report to the Governor Friday night that the board of inquiry "kept its eye on the record and not its ear to the ground."

It was another way of saying the Governor was attempting to use the disastrous political football instead of taking immediate action to correct conditions at the prison. Cooper's friends fear Bettman looms as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination two years hence.

The Governor summoned to his office today the five members of the commission he appointed last week to make a survey of the state's 23 welfare institutions. He told them he recently made a personal investigation of three-fourths of the plants and discovered that "the biggest problem confronting those in administrative authority" was the housing and care of the inmates.

Then he admitted that conditions in the institutions are "simply appalling" and that the state has failed in its duty to rehabilitate its wards.

New York Girl Sets Record, 344 Loops

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—(AP.)—Miss Laura Ingalls, 25, of New York City, established a new women's record for consecutive loops in an airplane by executing 344 loops at Lambert-St. Louis Field late today. The former record of 46 loops was held by Miss Mildred Kauffmann, of Kansas City.

Miss Ingalls made 66 more loops which did not count as she had to stop to pump gasoline from a reserve tank.

Bradford Shaken By Nitroglycerine

BRADFORD, Pa., May 3.—(AP.)—An explosion of nitroglycerine destroyed a storage magazine of the American Glycerine Company at Howard Junction, near here, and shook this city and the surrounding countryside today. Company officials said they did not believe anyone was in the vicinity of the magazine and that there was no loss of life.

Although the storage house was located eight miles from here, the shock was felt here plainly.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday showers.

Hourly Temperatures
(DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME.)

12 midnight		12 noon	61
1 a. m.		1 p. m.	64
2 a. m.		2 p. m.	66
3 a. m.		3 p. m.	66
4 a. m.		4 p. m.	66
5 a. m.		5 p. m.	66
6 a. m.		6 p. m.	66
7 a. m.		7 p. m.	66
8 a. m.		8 p. m.	66
9 a. m.		9 p. m.	66
10 a. m.		10 p. m.	66
11 a. m.		11 p. m.	66

Highest today 5:15 Highest today 7:18

Weather Conditions.
(Observations for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m.)

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	66	71	NW	Clear
Noon	64	51	NW	Clear
8 p. m.	64	51	N	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
Highest	66	63	64	70	66	64	64
Lowest	51	43	44	46	50	44	44
Mean	58	53	54	58	58	54	54
Precip	00	00	00	00	00	00	00

Bulletin.

Stations	Temp.	Pre.	Stations	Temp.	Pre.
Abilene	70	00	Louisville	74	00
Atlanta	84	00	Memphis	78	00
Bismarck	66	00	Miami	80	02
Boise	56	44	Montgomery	80	00
Boston	62	00	Nashville	76	00
Buffalo	62	38	N. Orleans	82	00
Chicago	68	00	New York	68	00
Cleveland	66	00	Oklahoma	80	16
Columbus	64	02	Omaha	70	00
Denver	60	00	Parkersbg	70	00
Des Moines	60	00	Parry Snd	58	00
Detroit	72	44	Philadelph	70	00
Duluth	52	42	Phoenix	74	00
Erie	64	00	Pittsburgh	66	00
Harrisbg	74	58	Raleigh	80	00
Helena	66	00	St. Louis	80	00
Huron	64	00	Wash., D. C.	80	00
Indianapolis	76	00	Salt Lake	62	00
Jacksonvle	86	02	San Antonio	84	00
Kan. City	76	00	Tampa	84	00
Knoxville	84	00	Toledo	68	00
LosAngeles	62	56	Winnipeg	58	00

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
VOL. VI.—No. 92.
Sunday, May 4, 1930.
Published evening and Sunday, at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

RETIRING

VILMA BANKY

BANKY TO KEEP HOUSE FOR ROD

By BEN MELLON,
International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.—There is not room in one motion picture family for two careers and peace and happiness.

This in effect is the interpretation the film colony today placed on the announced retirement of Vilma Banky, beautiful Hungarian screen star, from motion pictures to become Mrs. Rod La Rocque, housewife.

Efforts to mix the obligations of stardom with the duties of a housewife in a home where the husband also shines on the silver screen has wrecked more filmland romances than any other single cause.

The Hungarian blonde set at rest all rumors of a break between herself and Rod La Rocque. She said:

"These reports are foolish. I have just decided to quit pictures and become once and for all Mrs. Rod La Rocque. We are so happy. We will never part, I know. I am an American citizen now, too."

Miss Banky admitted the advent of the talking picture had a great deal to do with reaching her decision to quit the screen. She has had great difficulty in mastering the English language.

Spreckels Estate Set at $13,792,618

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 3.—(AP.)—Final distribution of the estate of the late John D. Spreckels, California capitalist, who died June 8, 1926, was ordered here today by Superior Judge Andrews. The market value of the estate had been fixed by inheritance tax appraisers as $13,792,618. The amounts due the heirs were given as follows:

Mrs. Grace Hamilton, daughter, $2,702,682; Mrs. Lily Wegforth, daughter, $2,790,043; Claus Spreckels, son, $2,753,682; Marie Spreckels Elisdale, granddaughter, $1,256,920; Adolph B. Spreckels, grandson, $1,256,920; John D. Spreckels III, grandson, $1,257,293; Geraldine Ann Spreckels, granddaughter, $1,263,708.

Three Men Arrested In Raid on Carnival

South Side police last night raided a carnival at Twenty-third and Carson streets and made three arrests, after complaints had been made by persons who said they had been fleeced, police said.

Chester Ford, 36, of Union avenue, and Joseph Harris, 45, of 1517 Fifth avenue, were arrested on charges of maintaining gambling devices, and Lester Lewis, 45, of Brighton road, was charged with violating a city ordinance. The three men told police the carnival was being operated as a "benefit" for several societies, but were unable to name any of the organizations.

HOOVER UPHELD TWICE IN HOUSE VOTE ON TARIFF

Senate's Debenture Farm Aid And Flexible Provision For Rate Fixing Defeated.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal service.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—President Hoover scored two major victories in the tariff fight today, when the House voted against the debenture plan of farm relief and against taking from the President the power to raise or lower rates under the flexible provision.

The House refused to accept the Senate amendment to the Hawley-Smoot bill, restoring to Congress final power to alter duties under the flexible tariff provision. The vote was 263 to 154. Representative Ragon (Dem.), of Arkansas, made the motion.

It also voted, 231 to 161, against accepting the Senate amendment authorizing the President to apply the debenture of federal subsidy scheme to exports of farm products.

OPPOSITION REITERATED

President Hoover, in a letter to Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican floor leader, dated May 1, reiterated his opposition to the debenture plan, saying it would cost the government $280,000,000 a year and prove disastrous to the farmers.

Tilson also issued a warning that if the tariff bill carried the debenture plan, President Hoover undoubtedly would veto the bill.

On the flexible tariff feature the House stood firm for the provisions of the House Bill, continuing the power in the President to alter rates and reorganizing the Tariff Commission.

BACK TO CONFERENCE

The action of the House throws the whole fight over Tariff Commission organization and the flexible tariff back to conference with the Senate.

The debenture issue also now goes back to conference with the Senate, but as the House has emphatically declared itself on that proposition, the next move will be for the Senate conferees to lay the question before the Senate. The Senate could yield and thereby kill the debenture or it could insist and force further conference with the House. In the end, it is believed the Senate will yield.

EATON FORCES FACE OUSTING

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 3.—(AP.)—Officials of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company said today that their action in suspending from transfer all stock whose holders demanded cash in connection with the company's pending merger with Bethlehem Steel Corporation will mean that such stock is prohibited from voting and also from drawing dividends.

Observers saw two possibilities if this statement holds good. One is that at a meeting of directors called for Monday directors representing the Cyrus S. Eaton interests may be ousted. Eaton is leader of the anti-merger forces. At a recent directors' meeting four members, including Eaton himself, were elected to represent his interests.

The other question is the ability or willingness of merger opponents to continue a long legal battle while millions of dollars' worth of their stock was drawing no income from dividends.

Medical Fraternity Born Here Celebrated

A banquet celebrating the thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity was attended by 150 guests at the Faculty Club of Pitt last night. Founded at the old Western University of Pennsylvania, the organization now has a membership of over 11,000, according to Dr. E. E. Wible, one of its founders.

Dr. William H. Mayer was master of ceremonies. Among the speakers were Dr. Wible, Dr. A. L. Lewin, Dr. George A. Holliday and Dr. L. G. Beinhauer. The banquet committee was composed of William Barnett, Mathew A. McGrail, Arthur Koenig and Francis Krugh.

Donnie Schroeder's Adoption Approved

WHEELING, W. Va., May 3.—(AP.)—A court order sanctioning the adoption of Donnie Schroeder, 4-year-old son of Mrs. Irene Schroeder, convicted of murder at New Castle, Pa., last March, today was entered by the Ohio County court. The child has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schoenian, the latter a sister of Mrs. Schroeder.

U. S. Not to Seek Ban On Rum Ship Excursion

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(INS.)—Treasury and Commerce department officials showed mild interest today in the reported plan of a number of British liners to hold five-day excursions out of New York, bars to be open outside of the 12-mile limit, to give the drinking fraternity a little outing on genuine liquor.

A. J. Tyrer, navigation commissioner of the Commerce Department, said it is no violation of law to imbibe intoxicants on the high seas and the ships would not be leaving American ports for an unlawful purpose.

Vessels departing from American ports with the intention of returning thereto without touching foreign soil are not required to have clearance papers, Tyrer said.

County's Population Estimated to Exceed 1,250,000

ALL SECTIONS SHOWN MAKING CENSUS GAINS

Latest Figures Show City, Suburbs Far Ahead of Figures 10 Years Ago.

Additional census returns from East End, South Side and some suburban wards indicate a fairly rapid growth in city and county, following the announcements of figures by J. E. Routley, district supervisor. It is estimated that the total population of the county will exceed 1,250,000.

The Tenth Ward, in Lawrenceville and Morningside, gave a total of 25,142, as compared with 22,062 in 1920; Fifteenth Ward, covering Hazelwood and Greenfield, 30,338 against 29,234 in 1920; the Thirty-first Ward 5,621 and the Thirty-second 4,942. These two wards, not in the city 10 years ago, were respectively old Hays Borough and some adjoining territory in Mifflin Township, and the Borough of Overbrook. Overbrook in 1920 had 415 residents and its 4,942 now represent an increase of more than 1,000 per cent.

More than 100 enumerators in various communities in the city and suburbs worked late last night in a final effort to complete their rounds and arrangements were made for the clerical force to remain on duty today in the headquarters in the American State Bank Building to carry out the tabulations.

OAKMONT GAINS

Encouraging increases were indicated in the communities which were completed yesterday. The borough of Oakmont has gained more than 33 per cent with a return of 6,021 against 4,512 in 1920. Patton township grew from 3,624 in 1920 to 4,686 in the present census.

In all districts south of the rivers, the population shows a relatively large gain. The figures: Twenty-eighth Ward (formerly Chartiers Township), 8,710; Crafton Borough, 6,961, against 5,954 in 1920; Crescent Township, 1,107, against 980 in 1920; Robinson Township, 3,970 against 3,453 in 1920.

COUPONS FILLED

It has developed that many persons who have been absent from their homes, or through other causes, have been overlooked. Scores of coupons published in the Sun-Telegraph have been filled out and sent to the census headquarters, and in this manner the enumerators have been able to follow up their work and complete their reports.

The coupon is re-printed in today's issue of the Sun-Telegraph and those who have not been listed in the census have been asked to send these to the headquarters.

DUCE'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Photo by International Newsreel

FIRST PICTURE — Edda Mussolini, 19, as she and her bridegroom, Galeazzo Ciano, son of the Minister of Communications, returned the cheers of great crowds as they left St. Joseph's Church, Rome, after their pompous wedding.

SCORES BATTLE 4-MILE FOREST FIRE AT DERRY

Sand Plant and Dynamite Magazine in Path of Flames; Resort Menaced.

DERRY, Pa., May 3.—(AP.)—A forest fire which started late this afternoon in the Millwood section, near here, was being fought tonight by 125 employes of the Millwood Silica Sand Company and a hundred or more volunteers. The fire-fighters were being directed by state fire marshals.

The fire was said by officials of the sand company to have burned over possibly four square miles of timber and undergrowth and to be headed toward a stone crushing plant owned by the same concern. This also was in the direction of Ligonier.

Sand company officials said a quantity of dynamite was stored near the crushing plant.

The fire was believed to have started from a spark given off by a sand company steam shovel.

Altogether, 14 forest fires were reported in Westmoreland County today but only one reached serious proportions.

RESORT MENACED

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 3.—(AP.)—The summer resort at Pine Grove Furnace, Cumberland County, was reported in danger late today from a forest fire which was creeping upon the hamlet. The village has a winter population of about 50.

The fire was reported to have been started at several different places and later these several fires met to form one long range of burning timber.

WIRT ISSUES WARNING

George H. Wirt, chief of the bureau of protection of the State Department of Forests, said today that while a great majority of the recent fires which have burned over between 40,000 and 45,000 acres, were caused by carelessness in the woods, a number were alleged to have been started by men out of work, who wanted state pay for fighting flames.

To the tragedy of burned over woodlands has been added a series of fires in Cumberland County, causing the death of much game. Fire fighters found the carcasses of numerous deer that had run to valleys for protection and had been caught between fires.

EASTERN SHORE HIT

SALISBURY, Md., May 3.—(AP.)—Approximately 1,400 men were fighting forest fires in Worcester and Wicomico counties, Md., and Sussex County, Del., today. Emergency calls were sent for aid with the town of Millsboro, Del., believed threatened.

Four extensive tracts of wood land totaling 7,750 acres had been destroyed.

FIRES IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, May 3.—(AP.)—More than 15,000 acres of Southeastern Massachusetts woodland were charred and blackened today after one of the most disastrous forest fires in recent years.

The burned woodland extended from Plainville and North Attleboro, at the Rhode Island line, to Stoughton and Sharon.

TECH INITIATE, HIT-RUN VICTIM, DIES, MAN HELD

Student, Walking Barefoot Along Road During Frat Test, Struck by Auto.

Maurice Page, 19, Carnegie Institute of Technology student, died last night in the Columbia Hospital of injuries received Thursday midnight in Wilkins Township when he was struck by an automobile during a fraternity initiation.

He, with several other plebes of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was walking in Churchill road, near the Edgewood Country Club, when he was run down by a driver who did not stop.

WALKING BAREFOOT

Detectives said he was shoeless. Fraternity members said that he was not ordered to hike in his bare feet, but that he had been wearing spiked football shoes which he removed for comfort.

Page's home was in Pontiac, Mich. He resided here at 622 Clyde street. His parents and their physician arrived here yesterday, but were unable to save him.

DRIVER ARRESTED

Thomas Riffle, of 1011 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, arrested by County Detective John Burke as the driver of the car that struck him, will be turned over to the coroner today.

DORAN MUM ON DRY REVISION

Prohibition never can be enforced 100 per cent and the viewpoint of successful enforcement will be dependent upon the standard by which enforcement results are judged, Dr. J. M. Doran, federal prohibition commissioner, declared here yesterday.

Commissioner Doran spoke last night before the Pennsylvania Adult Bible Class Federation convention, which closes this afternoon in the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church. District Attorney Leo H. McKay, of Mercer County, was the second speaker on a program entitled "Law Enforcement."

Dr. Doran was non-committal on the possibilities of changes in existing national prohibition laws. Rumors of the possible transfer of Administrator John D. Pennington from the Pittsburgh territory were laid to guesswork in changes likely to take place with the transfer of enforcement to the Justice Department.

He termed Pennington as one of the outstanding enforcement officers in the service, citing the co-operation with county authorities throughout Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia as unequaled in other districts.

The closing session at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon will offer as speakers the Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart, president Pittsburgh Council of Churches; Mrs. Ella George, of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U.; the Rev. Dr. R. H. Martin, president National Reform Association, and John W. Vickerman, president Pennsylvania State Adult Bible Class Federation. The subject will be "Prohibition at Its Worse—Better Than Booze at Its Best."

BACK FROM THE SOUTH

Photo by International Newsreel

RICKARDS—Mrs. Tex Rickard, widow of the fight promoter, and her baby daughter, Maxine, 3, arriving in New York after a winter under the warm suns at Miami.

TAXI CONCERNS CALL SERVICE NEAR NORMAL

Yellow Cab Driver, Truck Operator and 3 Others Face Court Charges.

Taxicab service is gradually being built up to normal service, according to officials of the Yellow and Green Cab companies, whose men walked out on strike 16 weeks ago.

Headquarters of the striking drivers were removed last week from Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church, at the request of Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Pittsburgh Diocese. No new headquarters has been announced by leaders. The executive committee of the strikers is functioning from an office on the fourth floor of the Berger Building.

Samuel Goldberg, of 40 Parkview avenue, a Yellow cab driver, and William Thomas, 118 Arlington avenue, a truck driver for the Harrison-Shields Company, were to receive hearings in South Side Police Court today, charged with disorderly conduct. They leaped from their machines to fight, police reported, after Goldberg accused Thomas of stopping his truck so suddenly that a collision was narrowly averted at the south end of the Smithfield Street Bridge, yesterday.

Three men, said to be former taxicab drivers, are to be arraigned in Traffic Court on charges of operating taxicabs without licenses. They were arrested Friday night. They said they were William Dietz, 39, of 958 Lysle street; Elmer Belford, 34, of 5159 Schenley avenue, and James P. Barr, 33, of 1308 Allegheny avenue.

THREE SOUGHT FOR SENTENCE

Whereabouts of the three McCarthy brothers, convicted racketeers, who were reported as ready to surrender Friday for sentence, but failed to appear, was still a mystery today.

The three, Mack, Lawrence and Dale McCarthy, jumped $2,000 bail each after they had been convicted on charges of maintaining slot machines, and failed to appear as witnesses at the trial of Alfred W. Forney, who was acquitted.

They were found guilty more than a year ago, but sentence was suspended pending the Forney trial. County detectives were detailed to find them after their failure to appear in court Friday, as they had been reported ready to do by their counsel, Attorney Charles B. Prichard.

Six Judges to Sit In Criminal Court

Three Allegheny County judges and three visiting judges will be on the bench when the May term of Criminal Court opens Monday. Judge Harry H. Rowand will preside and Judges Joseph M. Swearingen and Thomas J. Ford, together with the visiting judges, will sit.

A new grand jury and two new panels of petit juries will be on duty. The murder trials will be taken up first, one panel being assigned to each.

Baltimore, First Big City Counted, Has 56,095 Gain

International News Service.

BALTIMORE, May 3.

This city holds the distinction of being the first metropolis with a population of more than 700,000 to have its census of population completed. The enumerators announced today 789,921 persons are living here, a gain of 56,095 since 1920.

GERRY NIECES DIVIDE MILLION

Three nieces are the beneficiaries of the estate of the late Roland Gerry, valued at $1,168,427, in a decree of distribution handed down yesterday in Orphans Court, by Judge Thomas P. Trimble.

They are Elizabeth B. Chalfant who receives $343,218; Helen B. Noble $367,011 and Margaret B. Kuhn $367,058. Gerry was a bachelor and lived at the Schenley Hotel for a number of years.

Gerry, who died last August, was connected with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. The largest investments were in that concern and the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company. He held investments in more than 100 various corporations.

STATE TO ASK DEATH PENALTY

A verdict of first degree murder with the death penalty is to be asked in Criminal Court Monday when the trial of Genaire Pirielo, 40, of Broadway, Stowe Township, on the charge of killing Anthony Colosimo, 36, a contractor, of 403 Woodward avenue, McKees Rocks, is opened.

County detectives say the evidence they have gathered indicates that Pirielo, for whom Colosimo was building a house in Broadway, laid in wait for the contractor and shot him the night after he had had a dispute with the builder over the contract. Pirielo fled to Youngstown after the killing and was arrested there by county detectives three months after the crime. Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Adair will prosecute the case and Attorney C. A. Davis will defend Pirielo.

Auto Hurts Fatal to Windgap Road Child

Gladys Smith, 5, Negro, of 4058 Windgap road, Ingram, died last night in the Ohio Valley Hospital of injuries sustained when she was struck by an auto near her home on Friday. Margaret Neuman, Robinson township, alleged driver of the car, will be turned over to the coroner.

The loan companies listed in the Classified Ads can be of great assistance to you if you are in financial difficulties. Consult them.

Census Coupon

If you have not been enumerated in the 1930 Census or the Census Enumerator in your district has not called on you, fill out your name and address below and mail to the U. S. Census Supervisors, American State Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City, Borough or Township .....

ORIE BROTHERS BOTH IN JAIL

Stanley Orie and his brother, former Police Magistrate John W. Orie, are fellow-inmates of the Allegheny County Jail today.

Stanley was sentenced yesterday, by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, in Federal Court, to serve six months for failing to file income tax returns for 1926 and 1927, of which he was convicted April 14, 1929. He had subsequently pleaded guilty in the Strip liquor conspiracy prosecution and served a year at Atlanta. He was released several weeks ago.

John Orie began serving a six months' sentence in January for income tax law violations.

Man Asks $30,000 For Loose Teeth

John Romanik, Brackenridge, yesterday filed suit against the Exhibitors Service Company for $30,000 damages for the loosening of several teeth. He was cut about the face and otherwise hurt when a truck of the defendant company collided with his automobile, April 26 last, in Pittsburgh street, Cheswick.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot To Speak on Cruise

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former Governor, will give an illustrated talk Thursday at 8 p. m. in the North Side Carnegie Library. The talk will deal with the cruise she and her husband recently made to the South Seas. Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence will preside and introduce the speaker.

BLAME KILLING ON POOL RIVALS

A war between rival lottery gangs is said to have been at the bottom of the murder of Emmett Curtis, 27, Negro, of 7343 Idlewild street, December 23, for which four Negroes are to face trial in Criminal Court Monday. The defendants are William Lunsford, Carroll Jackson, Ulysses Pridgeon and William Hargrave, all of the Hill district. Two others, William Davis and Leroy Jones, also indicted, have not been apprehended.

County detectives who investigated the case allege that Curtis was "payoff man" for one clearing house pool, and that the six defendants were runners for another. They are alleged to have shot Curtis in front of 1437 Hanlon street. He died en route to St. John's Hospital. Assistant District Attorney J. E. Kalson will prosecute the case.

McKeesport Girl Wins in Hoop Race

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 3.—(INS.)—Here's a new champion. Miss Louise Schmidt, of McKeesport, Pa., today defeated 300 Wellesley College seniors in the annual hoop-rolling race.

Asks for Millions, Held as Demented

Police today were holding for a mental examination Barney Grant, 67, who walked into the office of Malcolm McGiffin, president of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, Fourth avenue, yesterday and demanded $3,500,000.

He was not armed and was promptly taken in custody by a special officer of the bank. Police believe he is demented. He said he was the only surviving relative of Gen. U. S. Grant. He had been in the bank the day previously asking for money, employes told police.

Woman, 80, 'Lost' Returned to Home

An 80-year-old woman, Mrs. Martha Dunlap, found wandering in Woods Run avenue at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, was identified by her daughter in the Woods Run Police Station and taken to her home. The daughter, Mrs. J. G. Prentice, of 1838 Wynhurst street, explained that they had moved Friday from the East End district and that her mother had lost her way when she had gone out for a walk.

For the June Bride or Graduate—

It Is So Easy to Have the RIGHT PIANO

Select now the **GULBRANSEN** *Grand, which will add the final touch of refinement to your home. Choose from standard, period and art designs in many varied finishes the very Grand for your particular needs. We have exactly the piano for your home. Let us prove it to you now. Come in.*

Grands—from $495, $675, $850 to $1175

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
537 WOOD ST.

Representatives for Gulbransen, Jesse French and Stodart Pianos

NOW
is the time

THE time to take care of your eyes is before the sight has been seriously impaired by neglect.

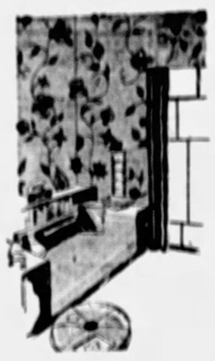
Defects of vision, no matter how small, should be given prompt attention.

Correction will be more difficult a year from now than it is today.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Wall Papers for All Rooms



4½c 9c

Regularly 10c and 20c

Two outstanding Anniversary Sale values, these two groups of wall papers in designs for all rooms. Wide selection of designs at each price.

Plaster Papers. Regularly 35c.....24c
First Floor Papers. Regularly 50c.....19c
Sunproof Papers. Regularly 75c to 1.00.....48c
Dupont Enamel. Regularly 1.35 qt.....1.00
Iron Last Varnish. Regularly 1.10 qt.....85c
Iron Last Ground Color. Regularly 1.00.....80c

GIMBELS—WALL PAPERS—PAINTS—SEVENTH FLOOR

Gimbels

Grogan Co. Announces
a specially arranged
Exhibition of Sculpture
by
EDGARDO SIMONE
the internationally famous sculptor
May Twelfth to May Seventeenth
Inspection Cordially Invited

Exhibition Includes
Bust of S. E. H. Duce Benito Mussolini
Mask of Honorable Chief Justice William Howard Taft
Bust of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes — Justice Harlan Fiske Stone—Honorable Patrick J. Hurley
Honorable George W. Wickersham
General John J. Pershing
And life size bust of other notables
Also a number of inspiring designs for Monuments and Fountains.

Bust of H. Duce Mussolini
By Simone

MR. SIMONE PRESENT DURING EXHIBITION

Grogan Company
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Founded 1810 Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

VARE INDORSES BROWN'S PLAN ON PROHIBITION

Philadelphian, in Radio Plea, Boosts Davis and Backs Referendum on Dry Issue.

Added fuel was thrown into the prohibition controversy raging in Pennsylvania's primary campaign yesterday from these sources:

1—William S. Vare, in a radio appeal in behalf of the Davis-Brown ticket, declared Francis Shunk Brown's referendum plan "the only logical way to settle the wet and dry dispute."

2—Brown asserted the "fair" way to decide the issue was by a referendum "not complicated with the virtues of the individual candidates."

3—Thomas W. Phillips maintained that a referendum meant only the delay sought both by dry organizations and corrupt political machines.

4—Former Gov. Pinchot denounced both Brown and Phillips, "one for a frank and open attack on prohibition; the other devious and crooked."

In his talk broadcast from Station WCAU in Philadelphia, Vare said that part of the present campaign was brought about because he was deprived of the Senate seat to which he was elected, and pleaded for the nomination of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis for the Senate. He then went on:

VARE'S APPEAL

"No man in Pennsylvania today is a stronger advocate for repeal of obnoxious prohibition laws than I am. I made my campaign on that issue and won. But, I saw to you, I made that campaign honestly. I would have had an opportunity to vote on prohibition questions in the Senate. I could have helped to bring about changes in the prohibition laws for which the people of Pennsylvania elected me. The wet and dry issue is now raised by candidates seeking the governorship and some people seem to be taking it seriously.

"I want my friends to realize that no governor makes the laws. He can modify or repeal nothing. It must be the voice of the people—expressed through the members of the Legislature or by popular vote. A governor has no vote—he has no voice in law-making. I am firmly convinced that a straight out and out referendum is the only means of testing the wet and dry sentiment in Pennsylvania."

Brown, repeating his stand, asked:

"Why are my opponents afraid to give the people a voice on this question? It is their representatives in the Legislature that must ultimately act on repealing or altering state prohibition laws. Are my opponents individually afraid the popular vote would be against their personal attitude?"

PHILLIPS' REPLY

Phillips, in reply, asserted:

"Merely standing for a referendum does not solve the problem. At best the mandate of a referendum could not be put in force for three years."

Pinchot made his contribution to the raging controversy during the course of his address at New Castle.

Col. Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, is expected to preside at a mass meeting in Carnegie Music Hall Thursday night in behalf of the Phillips-Bohlen-Dorrance anti-dry ticket. Maj. Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, will be the principal speaker, while others on the program will include the anti-dry candidates and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, of Philadelphia, organizer of the Women's Association for Prohibition Reform.

Von Buelow Named To German Cabinet

BERLIN, May 3.—(AP.)—Bernhard Von Buelow, chief of the continental European division of the foreign office, today was appointed by the cabinet to succeed Carl Von Schubert as state secretary. Von Schubert soon will take some ambassadorial post, probably in Rome.

Von Buelow, 44, who is a nephew of the late chancellor, has served in the foreign office 18 years. He was an attache in the Washington embassy before the war, participated in the Versailles treaty conferences, and for several years after 1923 was League of Nations expert in the foreign office.

40 Negro Children Sing in Queen's Hall

LONDON, May 3.—(AP.)—The plaintive music of distant cottonfields broke the sombre traditions of Queen's hall when the Hampton Institute choir of 40 Negro boys and girls gave a concert within its walls today. Many of the spirituals sung by the choir never had been heard in London before.

Apartments
Rooms
Houses
of every description are advertised for rent in today's
Classified
Ad Section

STAGE STAR MARRIES

Photo by International Newsreel

HONEYMOONING—Marion Crosby, actress who was featured in "Hit the Deck," when she was married to Otis Angier, wealthy paper manufacturer, in Los Angeles.

GRUNDY LEAVES WITH HOPE HIGH

Senator Joseph R. Grundy left his Pittsburgher Hotel headquarters yesterday for Erie and Philadelphia after spending four days in adjoining territory, campaigning to succeed himself.

S. C. Jamison, chairman of the Grundy western committee, declared last night:

"Senator Grundy visited Venango, Crawford, Warren, Westmoreland and Erie Counties. He met large numbers of business men and active Republicans, including many women, who are evincing a deep interest in the campaign issues.

"Political observers are making predictions that these counties will be in the Grundy column. Interest in Grundy's candidacy was indicated by the cordial greeting given him at Oil City, Franklin, Meadville, Titusville, Corry, Warren, New Kensington and other points."

GRUNDY CHARGE UP IN FUND QUIZ

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.)—Expectation that "within the next 10 days" the Senate inquiry into campaign expenses of Ruth Hanna McCormick and Senator Charles Deneen will be carried to Illinois was expressed today by Senator Nye, (Rep.), North Dakota, chairman of the investigating committee.

At the same time, Nye said he could see "no occasion now" for the Senate's special committee to go into Pennsylvania to inquire into expenditures in the Grundy-Davis fight.

The committee will meet on Monday to receive officially a statement filed by Senator Grundy on April 9, before a standing Senate Elections Committee, in which he complained of political combinations working against him in his race and demanded investigation.

Suspect Arrested In Counterfeit Plot

MEXICO CITY, May 3.—(AP.)—Authorities in Zacatecas today arrested Hans Richard Saber, alleged counterfeiter, at the request of the German legation. The legation charged Saber had defrauded various German banks of several million gold marks.

RILEY RETIRES FOR 'HARMONY'

Mayor Charles H. Kline has announced the text of a letter submitted by P. F. Riley in withdrawing as a Republican candidate for state senator from the Thirty-eighth District.

Riley's retirement leaves Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., without opposition for the seat held for many years by Max G. Leslie, who is retiring.

Riley's letter said:

"As the offices of governor and United States Senator should attract the most attention of all offices to be filled at the coming election, any contest for local offices which may spread discord and injure the main cause should be avoided.

"My continuance in the contest for state senator in the Thirty-eighth District would be detrimental to harmonious action for the state ticket and while my name will appear on the ballot, I shall make no campaign."

Heavy Rain Forces Distance Flier Down

COLTON, Cal., May 3.—(AP.)—Frank Goldsborough, 19-year-old New York aviator, took off from a bean field near here at 9 a. m. today on the final hop of his transcontinental flight to Los Angeles, but returned after encountering heavy rain and low clouds six miles west.

The young aviator, who was forced down here by darkness and diminishing fuel, after flying from El Paso, said he would start again as soon as the ceiling lifted. Thus far he has clipped 15 hours from the previous junior transcontinental flight record of 48 hours, with but a half-hour hop ahead of him.

Pardon Sought By Bank Wrecker

YORK, Pa., May 3.—(AP.)—Application for a pardon for Thomas S. Baird, serving a sentence of 20 to 22 years in the Eastern Penitentiary, as a penalty for his part in wrecking the City Bank in April, 1923, is to be made to the State Board of Pardons in Harrisburg, May 21. Baird, former cashier of the City Bank, is 65, and is said to be suffering from heart disease. He was sentenced to the penitentiary with W. H. Boll, assistant cashier, when they pleaded guilty of embezzlement. The shortages totaled $1,100,000.

Mapleview Teacher Gagged and Beaten

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 3.—Hilda Mills, 24, of Mapleview, a teacher at the Longbranch school, was in a serious condition today from injuries she received when she was beaten, bound and gagged by an unidentified man as she was returning from school. Regaining consciousness, she fled to the home of Walter Sutherland, and later was removed to a hospital, where physicians said she would recover.

PINCHOT BACKS STATE PARLEY TO AID JOBLESS

Governor Candidate to End Visit Here With Meetings Scheduled for Tomorrow.

An unemployment conference, similar to the one called by President Hoover, was promised last night by former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, in a campaign address delivered at New Castle.

"Too many men are unemployed," he declared. "When I was governor before, men were put to work through my efforts. If I am elected this time I will do more than I did before.

"I intend, if elected, to call the employers together and have the state take steps to relieve the employment situation."

Later he talked at Beaver.

RESTS HERE TODAY

Tomorrow Pinchot will make an address at noon in Kittanning and return to Pittsburgh for a radio address at 6:30 p. m. over KDKA. Before and after the broadcast, he will confer with Frank I. Gollmar, local campaign chairman, and other western leaders.

Pinchot conducted an active canvass in the Pittsburgh area Friday and yesterday and is resting today in his William Penn Hotel suite.

He will end his present visit here with a mass meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Horner School, North avenue, Wilkinsburg. The meeting will be preceded by an old-fashion political parade with red fire and a boys' band of 45 pieces attached to Rankin Post No. 234, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Speakers at the meeting will include Mrs. Henry Chalfant Miller, Charles C. McLain, of Wilkinsburg, running independently for secretary of internal affairs; Attorney Ralph H. Smith, chairman of Pinchot's local speakers' committee and Attorney Ralph Frank. Justice of the Peace George B. Shields, chairman of the Wilkinsburg Pinchot committee, will preside.

Pinchot and his lone running mate, C. F. Armstrong, candidate for lieutenant governor, addressed a mass meeting of Allegheny Valley residents last night in the Tarentum High School.

Returning from New Castle and Beaver, Pinchot made a radio address last night. He held public receptions and later was host to his campaign chairmen for 24 western counties at a dinner in the William Penn Hotel.

In his radio speech Pinchot promised the abolition of the Coal and Iron police by July 1, 1931, if elected. He said that if the Legislature had not acted by that time he would revoke the license of every coal and iron policeman in Pennsylvania and that he would refuse to sign another commission. He also promised to aid fishermen, by stopping pollution of streams and stocking the streams.

Frank C. Bauer, president of the Federation of Civic Bodies of the North Side, composed of 15 trade organizations, announced yesterday that he intended to work for Pinchot's election, according to Chairman Gollmar.

ADDRESSES MASS MEETING

Jacob Yeager, chairman of the county labor committee for Pinchot, has announced that more than 40 members of labor unions have accepted appointment to that committee.

The unions include the Order of Railroad Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railroad Telegraphers, International Association of Machinists and the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The following women were added to the committee: Mrs. Ella Wench, Mable Stedding, of the Ladies' Society, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineman; Mrs. C. I. Cook, Ladies' Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Mrs. Ella Simmons, Mrs. Winifred B. Yeager, Mrs. Anna M. Connell, Ladies' Auxiliary, Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

DAVIS-BROWN CARAVAN READY TO TOUR EAST

District Meetings and Radio Addresses Crowd Active Week Here for Ticket.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis and Francis Shunk Brown, candidates respectively for United States senator and governor, will begin tomorrow a campaign tour in an automobile caravan through the Eastern and Southern counties of the state.

Former Judge Stephen Stone broadcast a speech last night urging support of the Davis-Brown ticket over Station WJAS.

Meetings for the Davis-Brown ticket will be held tomorrow night in Shadeland Avenue School, Twenty-seventh Ward, and in Watt Street School, Fifth Ward.

The Eighteenth Ward League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday night in behalf of the Davis-Brown ticket in Liederkranz Hall, Curtin avenue, near Warrington avenue. Mrs. Lyda Peelor will preside.

M. B. Lesher, chairman of the meetings and speakers committee of Davis and Brown headquarters, has announced the program of radio addresses for the week as follows:

Tomorrow, Mrs. Henry Finkelpearl, president of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society, WJAS at 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, the Rev. Stewart Martin Smith, WJAS at 10:30 p. m.; Wednesday, former Mayor W. A. Magee, KDKA at 6:30 p. m., and former Congressman W. H. Coleman, WJAS at 8:15 p. m.; Thursday, Van R. Bittner, of the United Mine Workers of America, KDKA at 6:15 p. m.; Friday, Thomas G. Robertson, of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, WJAS at 8:30 p. m.; Saturday, Sheriff R. S. Cain, WJAS at 8:30 p. m.

The Women's Division of the Republican committee sponsoring the Davis-Brown ticket will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday in Hotel Henry headquarters. Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, vice chairman of the campaign committee, will preside.

200 Rescuers Find Girl, 5, Uninjured

MEXICO CITY, May 3.—(AP.)—Two hundred men worked nine hours today to free a 5-year-old girl, imprisoned between two huge blocks of stone in the downtown section.

When little Josefina Maria Lopez was taken home this afternoon she was little the worse for her experience.

Dawes Likes His Pipe But Bagpipe Delights Him on Glasgow Visit

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 3.—(AP.)—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes revealed himself as an authority on bagpipe playing this afternoon when, in the presence of 20,000 spectators, he reviewed the Glasgow battalion of the Boys' Brigade in Queen's Park.

The boys, who numbered nearly 10,000, gave a gymnastic display and marched past the American ambassador. Addressing them later, Mr. Dawes said there was a distinctive element in their movement which American boys did not have—a bagpipe band.

He added:

"I was told that I would hear hundreds of pipers and that perhaps they would not play the same tune at the same time. I have been watching for that but there wasn't a flaw in the playing. Yours is the best bagpipe band I ever heard."

CHICKERING
Grand Piano
$485

This wonderful piano is just like new and worth hundreds of dollars more than our selling price.

Upright Pianos
Knabe, *fine condition* $95
Steinway, *used* $135
Kurtzmann, *perfect* $195

Player Pianos
Auto-Piano, *like new* $235
Kurtzmann, *perfect* $295
Terms, $8 and $10 Monthly

SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave.

MADRID POLICE ROUT STUDENTS

MADRID, May 3.—(AP.)—Protesting treatment by the police who broke up a student demonstration Thursday night, students of Madrid University today proclaimed a 24-hour strike and abandoned their classrooms.

A riot developed at San Carlos Medical College, resulting in broken furniture in some classrooms. Other trouble occurred outdoors when a group began a parade with a red flag and other groups attempted to take it away from them.

U. S. Would Seize Farms in Rum Raids

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 3.—(AP.)—In a novel move to enforce the prohibition laws by confiscation of farms on which liquor is distilled by a tenant, two Illinois farmers today faced loss of their land to the government. It was contended the land owners failed to report the operation of distilleries.

Action was started in Federal Court by Walter M. Provine, United States district attorney, as a sequel to two raids by Federal agents this week in which they seized a $75,000 illicit distilling outfit on the 520-acre farm of Joseph Englehaupt and a similar though smaller outfit on the 208-acre farm of Elmer Flaherty.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

Anniversary $1.00 Specials In Wall Paper and Paints!

$2.50 Room Lot Wall Paper
A savings of $1.50 — papers for all rooms. 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling. One room to a customer! $1 Complete

Wall Paper
10 Bolts
Beautiful sprays, florals, tapestries and two-tones. $1

30-In. Papers
10 Bolts
Polychrome blends for all rooms. Blue, tan, gray, yellow, taupe! $1

Varnished and Waxed Kitchen and Bathroom Papers—8 BOLTS for $1

$ DAY PAINTS!
Ready Mixed Paint, all shades ½ Gal.
High Gloss Enamel, good grade, Qt.
Varnish Stain with Brush . . . . . Qt.
Clear All-Purpose Varnish, brush, Qt. $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

CUSTOM CAR SALON
WILLIAM PENN HOTEL
(Pirate Hall)
May 5th to 8th, Inclusive
PIERCE-ARROW presents exclusive models by Brunn, Willoughby, Dietrich, Derham, Judkins
AN OUTSTANDING DISPLAY OF FINEST MOTOR CARS.

The Big Swing Is Toward U. S. Tires

—Because the U. S. Rubber Co. produces rubber on a scale unequaled by any other company in the world. And because such gigantic production is naturally reflected in both the quality and price of U. S. Tires.

Anniversary Sale of
33x6.00—6-Ply
U. S. Peerless Tires
13.75
Regularly 15.35

Gimbel Service With Every Tire. Use Your Charge Account.

Full Line of Accessories.
GIMBELS . . BALCONY

U. S. PEERLESS

Size	Extra Heavy	Standard
29x4.50	9.35	6.65
30x4.50	9.50	6.65
28x4.75	10.75	7.95
30x5.00	11.65	8.60
30x5.25	12.85	9.95
31x5.25	13.25	10.25
29x5.50	14.25	10.50
30x5.50	14.60	10.75
30x6.00	14.50	13.25
31x6.00	14.75	13.45

U. S. ROYAL

Size	Extra Heavy Royal	Standard Royal
29x4.50	11.90	8.85
30x4.50	12.30	9.20
28x4.75	12.70	10.20
29x5.00	13.60	11.00
29x5.25	15.35	12.85
31x5.25	16.35	13.65
29x5.50	16.85	14.10
30x6.00	17.95	15.10
32x6.00	18.85	15.95
32x6.50	22.60	19.35

Mail and Phone Orders Filled— GRANT 8400

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Gimbels
Telephone Shopping Service Grant 8400
PITTSBURGH
All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

SEE PAGES 4, 6 AND 7 FOR OTHER GIMBELS ANNOUCEMENT!

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET—PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Dresses, Hooverettes 2 FOR $1 — Many of fine materials and styles. Also 2 yds. of Princess Frocks—not all sizes, some mussed. Upper Level

Bandeaux, Brassieres 2 FOR $1 — Also greater lot in a great variety of materials and styles. All sizes. Upper Level

Novelty Pajamas EACH $1 — Gob Pirate, Bolero, Spanish styles, all fast colors, bright patterns. 16 and 17. Upper Level

Boys' Knickers 2 FOR $1 — Medium weight or wash knickers at a price that is extremely unusual! Upper Level

Dresden Bed Lamps EACH $1 — Boudoir colors. Pleated Deco shades with dainty dresden doll figure. Wired. Lower Level

Parchment Shades EACH $1 — Hexagon, oval and oblong shapes, crackled finish; hand raised Jesso work. Lower Level

Oval Bridge Shades 2 FOR $1 — Fully printed heavy parchment. New style—recent low price. Lower Level

Bridge Lamp Base EACH $1 — Finished in antique gold effect. Completely wired. Lower Level

Corsets and Girdles EACH $1 — A wide assortment of styles of fine brocades, heavy elastic, all sizes. Upper Level

Seamless Sheets EACH $1 — A size 81-in. sheet—free from dressing—standard quality. Perfectly finished. Lower Level

New Wash Frocks EACH $1 — Figured, dotted Swiss and prints, 16 to 52. Broadcloth Housedresses—in all sizes. Upper Level

Silk-Rayon Slips EACH $1 — Reg. $1.98 inverted side pleats. White, pastel, accordion pleated shades. Extra sizes, 50-52. Upper Level

New Wash Suits 2 FOR $1 — Fine rayon of 2 to 8. New patterns, colors and styles; some reduced, others soiled. Upper Level

Elastic Knickers EACH $1 — No garters to bother with! Heavy durable elastic knickers well tailored. Upper Level

Just 600 Pairs of Women's Low Shoes — Anniversary Dollar Sale! $1 — Style and Arch Shoes in patent, dull, tan, colors. Straps, Pumps, Oxfords. UPPER LEVEL

Vanity Shades 2 FOR $1 — Gaily printed, pleated, in boudoir colors. Lace trimmed. Just 100 to sell. Lower Level

Spun Desk Lamp EACH $1 — Bronze or pewter finish, printed shade. Regular $1.95 value! Lower Level

New Sheet Blankets EACH $1 — Beautiful block plaids, firmly wrapped edges. 70x80-in. size. Lower Level

Feather Pillows EACH $1 — Covered with ribbon effect ticking—sanitary odorless feathers. Lower Level

ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAY

SORRY...NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE FILLED ON ANY OF THESE DOLLAR ITEMS!

50-In. Satin Damask YARD $1 — Rose, blue, green, gold, red, wide enough to split. Lower Level

Curtain Material 4 YARDS $1 — Dotted marquisette and edge, 36 in. wide. White or ecru. Lower Level

Valance Curtains SET $1 — Of fine dotted grenadine—tailored side curtains with tie backs, flounce valance. 2 1-4 yards. Lower Level

French Marquisette 6 YARDS $1 — Quality suitable for the entire house. 36 in. wide, ecru color. Lower Level

Marquisette Panels 2 FOR $1 — With wide selvage. 2½ in. wide—2 1-4 yards long. Ecru color. Lower Level

Section Panels 3 SECTIONS $1 — Fine filet weave with lace edging. 9 in. by 2½ yds. long. Bring measurements. Lower Level

New Lace Panels EACH $1 — Pin Point and Net ting-ham weaves. Fringed at both ends. 40 to 45 inches wide. 2½ yds. long. Lower Level

Rayon Casement 4 YARDS $1 — Heavy quality casement in one pattern. 36 inches wide. Ecru color. Lower Level

36-Inch Cretonne 5 YARDS $1 — Bright colorful cretonne in a range of patterns and colors. 36 in. wide. Lower Level

Pad & Back Sets SET $1 — Chair pad and back to match. Cretonne covered and button tufted. Good selection. Lower Level

Fringed Valancing 2 YARDS $1 — Deep cornice fringe style with pocket at top for rod. Good colors. Lower Level

Awning Material 5 YARDS $1 — Woven stripes, 4-cord, 36 in. wide. Green and white, tan and white, brown and white. Lower Level

Girls' Smart Sweaters at $1 — Many new models and colors! slip-over style. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Men's Neckwear, 2 for $1 — New four-in-hands in solid colors and fancy patterns—wide open end.

Boys' B.V.D.'s, 2 for $1 — Pants waist B. V. D.'s for the small boy of 4 to 8. Broken sizes.

Girls' Play Suits, Each $1 — New styles in long wearing fabrics. Bloomer panty styles. 8 to 14.

Shelf Oilcloth, 8 Yards $1 — Choice of many patterns and colors. 12 inches wide. Scalloped edge.

English Prints, 3 Yards $1 — Soft finish fabric in pleasing colors and patterns. 36 inches wide.

Babies' Carriage Sets.. $1 — Rayon figured robe with pillow to match; hand embroidered.

Tots' Garden Sets, Each $1 — Organdy, batiste and voile dresses in solid colors and floral patterns.

"Scalpax" Shorts, 2 For $1 — Men's—fancy designs on printed broadcloth—elastic back. Sizes 30 to 42.

Babies' Cot'n Hose, 4 Pr $1 — Fine ribbed mercerized cotton hose in white only. Sizes 4½ to 6½.

Babies' Crib Blankets for $1 — Part wool—sateen binding; white, pink or blue. 36x50-inch size.

Babies' Shirts, 4 For $1 — Fine ribbed, rayon striped, button front shirts—summer weight. 1 to 4.

Men's Union Suits, 2 For $1 — Allen-A athletic style in a variety of fancy madrases. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Hose, 8 Pairs $1 — Fine gauge cotton in black, cordovan, navy and French tan. 10½ to 12.

Crepe de Chine Lingerie $1 — Chemise, step-ins, panties, bloomers—lace trimmed. New pastel shades.

Silk Pongee Lingerie $1 — Dance sets, chemise, step-ins, panties, slips—well tailored, lace trimmed. 34 to 44.

Shirts, Shorts, 3 For $1 — Boys' white cotton slip-over shirts—well made shorts in fancy patterns. 24 to 32.

Boys' Neckwear, 4 For $1 — New spring silks in many clever designs and colors; four-in-hand style.

Babies' Dresses 3 FOR $1 — Yoke or collar models—of batiste—gertrudes to match, lace or embroidery trims. Lower Level

Women's Silk Hose PAIR $1 — Full fashioned pure thread silk hose—chiffon—high spliced square heels. 8½ to 10. Upper Level

Child's Low Shoes $1 — Patent, tan and dull oxfords with solid leather soles. Sizes 8 to 2 in the lot. Upper Level

Men's Slippers PAIR $1 — 144 prs. leatherette opera slippers—pad sole, rubber heels. 4 colors. Upper Level

Women's Silk Hose 2 PAIRS $1 — Substandards of $1.50 High spliced square heels. Sizes 8½ to 10. Upper Level

Union Suits 3 FOR $1 — Children's—athletic style. Fine cross bar nainsook. Panty waist style. 2 to 12. Lower Level

3-Hour Specials
9 Till 12 O'clock Monday Only!
No Mail or Phone Orders!

54c Floor Coverings sq. yd. 1,000 yards. 2 yards wide. Felt base grade only. Lower Level	31c
$5.95 Felt Base Rugs, ea. 9x10.6, 9x9, 9x6, 7.6x9, 6x9 Ft. Slightly irregular. Lower Level	$2.95
$1.25 Scatter Rugs, Each 27x54 inches. In Oriental and Persian patterns. Lower Level	89c
$1.25 Imp. Boudoir Lamps Dainty figures. In colors. Completely wired. Lower Level	78c
$15.94 Day Beds for Opens to 54-inch size. 100% cotton filled mattress. Lower Level	$11.94
Babies' Diapers, Pkg. 12 27x27 ready hemmed. Of fine flannelette. Lower Level	$1
White Huck Towels, Each All plain white. Nicely hemmed. Lower Level	10c
42x36 Pillow Cases, Each Of heavy cotton—all nicely hemmed. Lower Level	10c
$2.88 Rayon Bedspreads Jacquard patterns; scalloped. 81x108, 82x108. Lower Level	$2.25
Boys' $2.95 Suits, Topcoats In desirable patterns and colorings. 7 to 16. Upper Level	$2
Boys' $1.69 Long Pants Of blue cheviot in sizes 12 to 18 only, 1 to customer. Upper Level	$1
95c Syringe and Bottle Combination of syringe and hot water bottle. Upper Level	79c
79c, $1 Ruffle Curtains, Set 2 to 10 pairs of a style. All with valances and tiebacks. Lower Level	39c
$2.97 Men's-Boys' Shoes Also black blucher oxfords; two-tone sports shoes. Upper Level	$2.49
Children's $1.67 Sandals Dull, patent, tan. Sizes 5 to 2. Leather soles. Upper Level	$1.39
Women's $1.79 Slippers Leather with padded soles. Sizes 4 to 7 in the lot. Upper Level	$1.39
Wom. 69c Wash Dresses at Apron style. Colorfast. Many styles, patterns. Upper Level	48c
Women's 79c Bandeaux.. Also brassieres, garter belts. Choice of materials. Upper Level	39c
Girls' $7.94-$10.94 Coats Assorted fabrics and plenty of cape styles. Upper Level	$5.75

Flannelette Wear 4 FOR $1 — Gowns, kimonos, gertrudes—pink or blue trims, flowered flannel. Lower Level

Men's New Shirts EACH $1 — Fine count, white English Broadcloth—high neck, neckband, collar styles. Upper Level

Boys' New Sweaters EACH $1 — Popular slip over style in fancy patterns and colors. Sizes 24 to 34. Upper Level

Blouses and Shirts 2 FOR $1 — White and fancy patterns—soiled or imperfects. Shirts, 12 to 14. Blouses, 6 to 14. Upper Level

Pastel Bed Lamps EACH $1 — Dotted swiss bed lamps—dainty pastel shades. Completely wired. Lower Level

Men's Spring Shirts 2 FOR $1 — Clearance of soiled and imperfects from higher price ranges. Broken sizes, 14 to 17. Upper Level

Boys' Playsuits, 2 for $1 — Red trimmed blue denim—an ideal play suit for boys. Sizes 3 to 8.

Girls' Dresses, 3 for $1 — Made of prints, checks and other neat patterns—assortment of colors. 7 to 14.

Girls' Wash Dresses $1 — Prints, dimities, piques in lovely colors; some with bloomers. 7 to 14.

Unbl. Sheeting, 5 yds $1 — 45 and 54 inches wide. Closely woven—will launder exceptionally well.

72x90 Bed Sheets, 2 for $1 — One of the very finest quality sheets—perfectly bleached. 72x90-inch size.

Blchd. Muslin, 9 yds $1 — A high grade bleached muslin—pure snowy white. Various lengths. 36 inches wide.

Sheet Blankets, 2 for $1 — A very durable fleeced blanket in solid gray—choice of various sizes.

Jacquard Spreads at $1 — Neat woven Jacquard patterns in rose and blue. Large size spread.

Blchd. Muslin, 10 yds $1 — Heavy quality, perfectly bleached muslin in various lengths. 36 inches wide.

Comfort Batts, 2 for $1 — A 72x90-inch cotton batt that opens in one full sheet regular comfort sizes.

Linen Table Cloths at $1 — Pure linen table cloths—white with colored borders. 50x66-inch size.

Stripe Shirting, 8 yds $1 — Neat striped shirting on light grounds. 36 inches wide, various lengths.

Heavy Bath Mats, each $1 — In beautiful contrasting color schemes—extra heavy quality—washable.

Voile, Dimity, 4 yds $1 — In spring's newest patterns—sheer and crisp materials. 36 inches wide.

Socks-Anklettes, 6 prs $1 — Mercerized lisle, a rayon silk—good assortment of colors. Sizes 6 to 9.

School Stockings, 3 pr $1 — Children's English ribbed school hose in black or brown. Regular 39c.

Bath Towels, 3 for $1 — 24x50 white cotton with deep rich colored borders.

Shaker Flannel, 10 yds $1 — 27 inches wide. For drapes, etc. All pure white grade.

New Straw Hats EACH $1 — 500 new spring hats in fancy straws and novelty braids—all colors and headsizes. Upper Level

Women's Slickers EACH $1 — Flannel lined—bell models. Tan, blue. Assorted sizes. Regularly $4.95. Lower Level

Girls' Lingerie 2 FOR $1 — Bloomers and combinations—plain or lace trimmed. Of fine quality nainsook. Lower Level

Leatherette Coats EACH $1 — Girls' leatherette sports coats; washable—nicely lined. Not all sizes. Lower Level

Girls' Pajamas 3 FOR $1 — Made of broadcloth; nice assortment of colors, sizes 7 to 14. Regularly 50c ea. Lower Level

Girls' Dresses 2 FOR $1 — Dimities, prints, novelty fabrics—all well made, full cut. Sizes 7 to 14. Lower Level

Large Fern Stands EACH $1 — Copper bowl complete with folding stand. A very unusual value at $1. Lower Level

Porch Rugs EACH $1 — Size 4x7 feet. Double warp for extra service. In colors. Lower Level

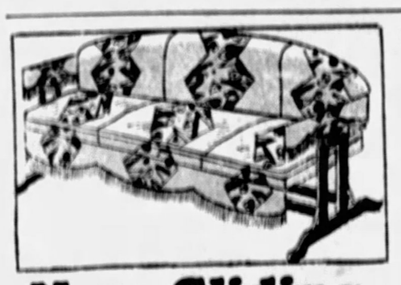
Inlaid Linoleum SQ. YARD $1 — 6 feet wide. All full rolls. Quality regular $1.75 value. Lower Level

Carpet Samples EACH $1 — Axminsters. All ends bound. Values to $7.50 in lot. Lower Level

Rubber Stair Treads 4 FOR $1 — 9 x 28 inches. With curved brass nosings. Read to attach. Lower Level

Velvet Carpets YARD $1 — 27 in. wide. Used for halls and stairways. Lower Level

Other Extraordinary Anniversary Sale DOLLAR DAY Features For Monday!



New Gliding HAMMOCKS

$14.74

For the Small Porch!

Covered in sunfast painted duck material in a choice of two striped patterns; button tufted. 100% cotton filled seats and backs; ball-bearing steel frame with twin link springs, 4½-foot size.

DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Women's Summer Silk

Dresses

Anniversary Dollar Day Special!

$6.50

Georgettes, Print and Plain Color Chiffons, Dainty Prints, Flat Crepes, Shantung, etc. A group that embodies the smartest tendencies of the new mode. An abundance of new spring colors, too, here.

All Sizes 13 to 52

DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Women's New Silk

Coats

Anniversary Dollar Day Special!

$9.85

Here are the most exceptional values we've offered so far this season! Choose from Bengaline—Celanese—Moires in the new Cape and Straight-line models. Well lined—nicely tailored. Over 18 styles to choose from.

All Sizes 14 to 42

DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

$26.75 to $31.50 Grades

Room Rugs

$19.95

11.3x12 Seamless Wool Brussels	8.3x10.6-Ft. Fine Fringed Velvets
9x12-Ft. Heavy Wilton Velvets	6x12-Ft. Fine Grade Axminsters
8.3x10.6-Ft. Splendid Axminsters	7.6x9-Ft. Super Seamless Axminsters

Room Size Rugs

9x12—8.3x10.6 Ft.—6x9 Ft. and 4.6x6.6 Ft. Anniversary Price!

$8.95

Practical rugs for all rooms in assorted qualities and patterns. "Dollar Day" feature!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Tomorrow!

Tre-Jur Toiletries

at about

½ Price

A sale made possible by a change in the style of Tre-Jur Containers.

59c Face Powder 3 for 59c ea 14c
$1 Chatka Face Powder 3 for 59c each 14c
$1 Tissue Cream 3 for 79c ea 29c
$1 Cleansing Cream 3 for 79c ea 29c
$1 Cold Cream 3 for 79c ea 29c
1.50 Liquid Cold Cream 3 for 1.00 each 35c
$1 Compact 3 for 55c ea 19c
$1 Toning Lotion 3 for 79c ea 29c
25c Talcum Powder 1.20 doz ea 10c

And many others similarly reduced!

GIMBELS STREET FLOOR

Sale! Men's New SUITS

$40 to $50 Grades

26.50

Extra Trousers, 6.00

$40 to $50 suits at 26.50. That's something we've never been able to achieve before. It takes an Anniversary sale to bring savings like these. New garments. Fine cloths. Hand tailoring at essential points. Get yours early.

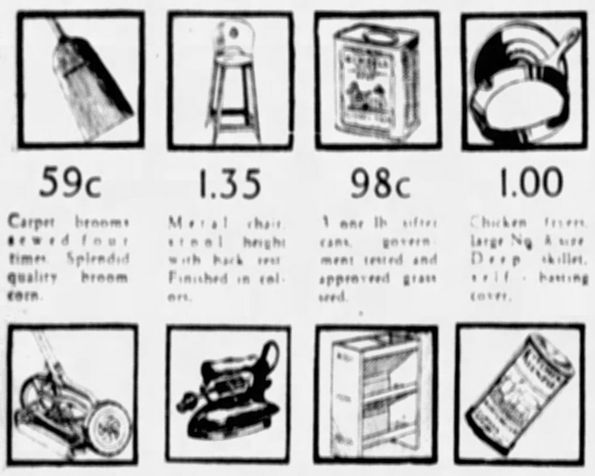
Prepton Hall 2-Pants Suits

22.50

Plain blues, light grays, tans. Tweeds, cheviots and other long wearing materials. Reproductions of university styles. Sizes 32 to 40.

GIMBELS FIFTH FLOOR

HOUSEWARES



59c — Carpet brooms sewed four times. Splendid quality broom corn.

1.35 — Metal chair stool, height with back rest. Finished in colors.

98c — 3 one lb. sifter cans, government tested and approved grass seed.

1.00 — Chicken fryers, large No. 8 size Deep skillet, self-basting cover.

7.89 — Ball bearing self sharpening, adjusting, 4 blades. 14 or 16 in. size.

6.95 — Hotpoint make — six lb. size, guaranteed heating element.

84c — Vegetable bins in color. Three roomy compartments, family size.

78c — Kitchen Klenzer, regular size cans, special at 20 cans for 78c.

3.39 — Carpet sweepers, easy running, bristle brush. Rubber tires.

95c — Set of one of each, 3, 5, 8 size. Heavy cast iron, gives splendid service.

1.95 — All metal hose reel, holds 100 ft. garden hose. Durably made.

9.75 — Petite model bath scales, weighs accurately up to 250 pounds.

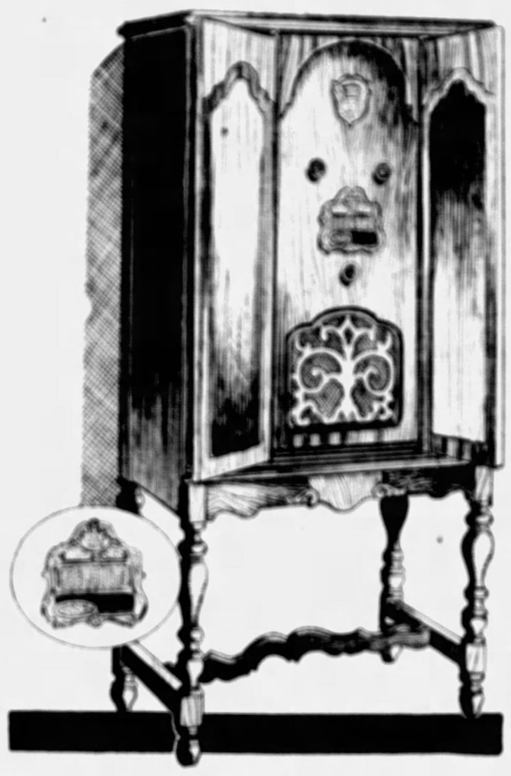
GIMBELS HOUSEWARES SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS ANNIVERSARY

GIMBELS TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE IS GRANT 8400 — NOT ATLANTIC

You Can Buy No Radio in Its Class at a Price Near This!

8-Tube Freed Radios



Small Down Payment

Formerly $205

69.50

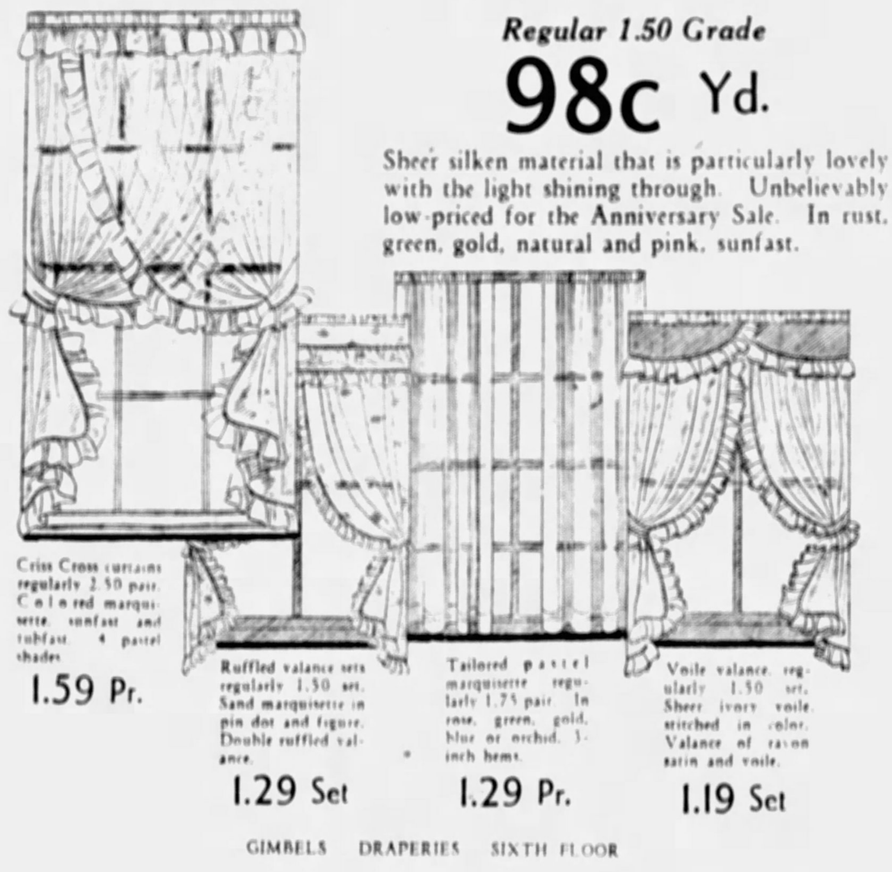
Complete, Installed, Serviced With 10 Stations Automatically Tuned

The lowest price ever offered in Pittsburgh on this closed door, walnut veneer console Freed. The automatic tuning feature simplifies dialing and tuning. You have any one of ten stations instantly, accurately. Other stations are brought in by the regular tuning method—which is always ready for use. Your saving is $135—an indication of Anniversary reductions.

1—Automatic Tuning.
2—Inductor Type Dynamic Speaker.
3—8 Guaranteed Tubes.
4—Station Selector.
5—Walnut Veneer Cabinet.
6—245 Power Amplifier Tubes.

GIMBELS EIGHTH FLOOR

Rayon Drapery Voile



Criss Cross curtains regularly 2.50 pair. Colored marquisette, sunfast and tubfast. 4 pastel shades.

1.59 Pr.

Ruffled valance sets regularly 1.50 set. Sand marquisette in pin dot and figure. Double ruffled valance.

1.29 Set

Tailored pastel marquisette regularly 1.75 pair. In rose, green, gold, blue or orchid. 3-inch hems.

1.29 Pr.

Voile valance, regularly 1.50 set. Sheer ivory voile, stitched in color. Valance of rayon satin and voile.

1.19 Set

Regular 1.50 Grade

98c Yd.

Sheer silken material that is particularly lovely with the light shining through. Unbelievably low-priced for the Anniversary Sale. In rust, green, gold, natural and pink, sunfast.

GIMBELS DRAPERIES SIXTH FLOOR

Big, Thick Towels

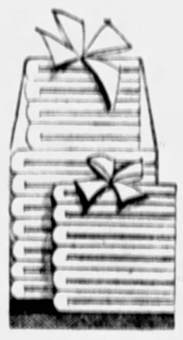
21x42-In.

5 for $1

Double thread, full bleached. Colored borders and hems in rose, gold, orchid, blue and green.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

"Golden Gate" Sheets



81x90 Size

1.37

Regularly 1.95

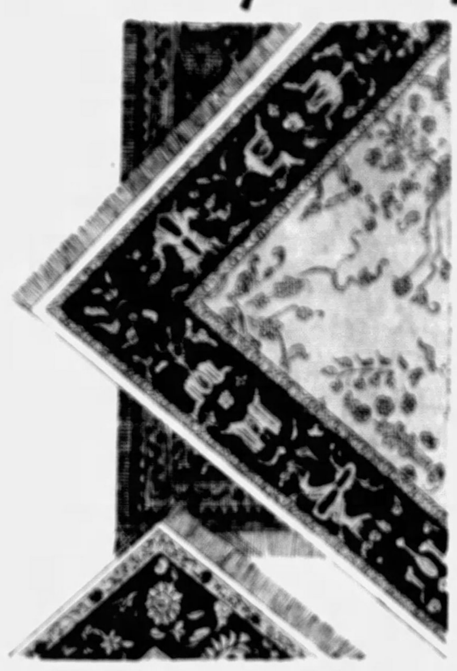
Bleached pure white. Closely woven. Taped edge. Smooth, soft finish. Ready for use.

Other Sizes Specially Priced, Too

72x99 Sheets, Regularly 1.85 . . . . . 1.27
81x99 Sheets, Regularly 1.85 . . . . . 1.27
42x36 Cases, Regularly 49c 32c

GIMBELS BEDDING SIXTH FLOOR

Heavy Royal



American Orientals

124.75

Regularly 165.00

Replicas of Turkish and Persian antiques with the same shimmering beauty in the most durable of domestic makes. Woven of strong wool yarns, seamless. 9x12 feet. The same glowing colors and subtle air of luxury that you see in a genuine Oriental.

Numdah Rugs

Regularly 12.50, size 4x6. Colorfully hand-embroidered in characteristic East Indian patterns on felted back-grounds of white, tan, black **9.75**

Sean... Axmi...

29

Regularly ...

Here is a hardy ... give you the fine... most modest ... price. A new ... desirable designs ... orings suitable for ... sian effects in ... 9x12 foot size.

Inlaid Li...

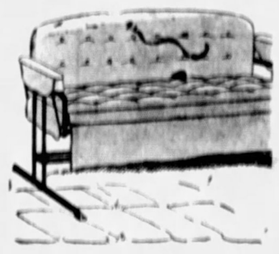
Regularly 2.65 ... ing Spanish and ... in colors laid ... back. Stainproof ... finish easy ... to clean . . . . . .

Gimbels Special Mothproof Rug Pad, 9x12

GIMBELS RUGS

Couch Hamm...

16.75 Grade Glider



13.95

Another comfortable glider, very low priced. Link spring on metal base with back, arm shields and removable seat pad covered in green or gray duck.

GIMBELS FURNIT...

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

PITTSBURGH

Telephone Shopping Service GRant 8400 — All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

SIXTH AVE.
AT
SMITHFIELD ST.

SALE

C 8400

Wilton Rugs

Regular 69.50 Grade

52.50

Sizes, 8.3x10.6, 9x12

ook the enormous purchases that we make only for vent like our Anniversary Sale to bring such a rug e as this. The pile is the thick, soft kind that is such leasure to walk upon, yet so firmly woven that it loses e of its resiliency after years of hard service. It has silky appearance of the finest rugs. The patterns are scinating series of adaptations of Oriental designs. colors are so tastefully combined that you will never of their glowing beauty. Indeed, these rugs are one e most important values in the Anniversary Sale.

nless nsters .75

37.50

weave that will st of wear at a hiversary Sale of the most nd beautiful col- any room. Pe- ll-over patterns.

noleum

yd. Interest- arble tile effects hrough to the

1.95

Regularly 9.75 . . . . . 8.29

EIGHTH FLOOR

Gorgeous Chinese 259.50

Regularly 450.00

If you possess a keen appreciation of the unusual beauty in a Chinese rug, you will want to see these, for we can not remember having offered so fine a weave at this price. The pile is deep and silky. The colors soft pastels or the deep glowing shades so characteristic.

Linoleum Rugs

Regularly 13.50. 9x12 size. A splendid heavy quality of cork and linseed oil on a burlap back. Two delightful patterns for sunroom, etc. **7.95**

mock Gliders 17.50

You'll be wanting to spend long afternoons and evenings on your porch soon, and here is the most comfortable of porch or sunroom furniture, specially priced for the Anniversary Sale. Six feet in length, link spring base, cotton tufted seat pad, removable, with valance. In two-colored striped duck.

3-Pc. Fibre Suites

Regularly 49.75. Six-foot settee, arm chair and rocker, roomy and comfortable, with high back and graceful kidney effect shape. Of closely woven fibre. Removable spring cushions, tapestry covered.

44.75

Upholstered Fibre Rocker. Reg. 10.75 . . . . . 7.95
Fibre Porch Rocker, Very Special at 4.95

34.75 Grade Glider

31.75

Three individual cushions on an adjustable back and coil spring base make this a supremely comfortable glider. Covered in three-toned striped duck.

NINTH FLOOR

EXTRA SPECIALS

Cleansing Tissue
In white or pastel colors. Reg. 50c each **3 for 95c**

Piver's Face Powder
Regularly 95 Azurea powder. Full size Wanted Shades . . **65c**

STREET FLOOR

Women's Cases 5.95

Regularly 8.50. Covered in black fabricoid. Pockets in lid and sides.

BALCONY

Matrons' Hats
Regularly $10. Lovely new straws. New colors. Priced **6.50**

SECOND FLOOR

Linen Dresses
Hand made. Regularly 4.95. Sizes 16 to 44 . . . . **3.00**

SECOND FLOOR

Silk Uniforms
Regularly 7.95. For maids, nurses and manicurists. White. 16 to 44 . . . . **3.44**

SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Shirts $1

Regularly 1.95. "Nevershrink" broadcloth, oxford shirts. Solid colors. Neck 12½ to 14½.

FOURTH FLOOR

Creepers, Pinafores
Regularly 59c. Sleeveless. Of dimity. Pinafores have sashes. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Sale price **44c**

FOURTH FLOOR

Boys', Girls' Socks
Regularly 59c to 95c pr. Sizes 6½ to 11.

3 Prs. 90c

FOURTH FLOOR

Gimbels Theatrical Cream
1-lb. jar. Regularly 1.00 **69c**

FOURTH FLOOR

Philippine Gowns 74c

Regularly 1.00. Elaborately embroidered.

GIMBELS SECOND FLOOR

Djer Kiss Sachet
Regularly 1.00. Lasting fragrance. Regular size . . **59c**

STREET FLOOR

Tots' Hair Bows
Regularly 50c to 1.95. Lustrous silks, with clasp **39c**

STREET FLOOR

8-Day Mantel Clocks
Regularly 12.50. Mahogany finish, two-tone Normandy chime. Sale price **6.89**

STREET FLOOR

Children's Undies 3 for 1.69 59c ea.

Regularly 79c each. Panties, vests and panty waists in one. Sizes 2 to 12.

FOURTH FLOOR

China Service for 8 27.50

Regularly 37.25

Fine imported china with a wide ivory rim and delightful floral decoration. Gold handles. Also in open stock.

5-Pc. Colored Bowl Set 2.59

GIMBELS SEVENTH FLOOR

Stemware, 4 Sizes 16c

Regularly 25c

Delicate diamond optic glass in rose or green. Champagne, footed tumblers, sherbets and goblets.

Matching Salad Plates. Regularly 25c ea. **16c**

GIMBELS SEVENTH FLOOR

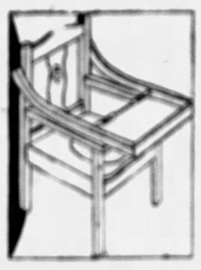
Four-Play Gyms 8.95

Regularly 12.95

Four popular outdoor toys in one. Trapeze, horizontal bars, flying rings and swing will hold 750 pounds. Finished in green and orange with striped canvas.

GIMBELS FOURTH FLOOR

3.95 Nursery Chairs 2.79



Complete with container and play beads. Finished in ivory or green.

8.95 High Chairs with porcelain tray and strap . . **6.95**

GIMBELS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Hartmann Trunks 47.50

Regularly $65

Smart-looking trunks in blue vulcanized fiber of unusual strength, bound in black. Convenient interior, including 4 steel bound drawers and back locking device.

GIMBELS BALCONY

Keystone Washers 79.50

Regularly 99.75

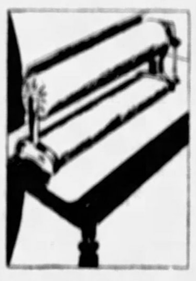
Our new and improved Gimbel washer made especially for us by a famous manufacturer. Buy it on the budget plan.

Thor ironer may be used with this washer.

GIMBELS SEVENTH FLOOR

New Electric Ironers 49.75

Regularly 84.50



A sensational offering, a standard size, 26½ inch roll ironer, fully guaranteed for the lowest price we have ever offered. Buy it on the budget plan.

GIMBELS SEVENTH FLOOR

New Handbags 1.89

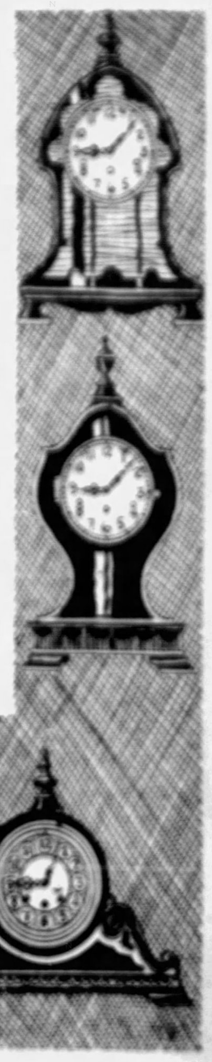
Regularly 2.95

The smartest sort of handbags—you'd never imagine they're priced so low! Fabrics, leathers—plain silk crepes, embroidered bags. Grained or smooth leathers in the best Spring colors.

GIMBELS STREET FLOOR

Beautiful Imported Mantel Clocks 37.50

Regularly $50 to $100



Real masterpieces—each in a handmade case of mahogany, many beautifully inlaid! Imported movements of superior workmanship! Every clock has real Westminster chimes. You'll be likely to wait a long time before you see another such value as this!

GIMBELS CLOCKS STREET FLOOR

New Dresses and Ensembles

Regularly $25 and 29.75

18.45

All advance Summer styles—outstanding for beauty of fabric, fine workmanship and authentic fashion. Dresses for street, afternoon, country club, informal evening. You'll admit such values are rare. Therefore, we urge you to benefit by the Anniversary savings.

Exquisite Chiffons
Tailored Flat Crepes
Washable Crepes
(Pure Dye Georgettes)
Laces

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44
Little Women's, 33½ to 45½
Larger Misses', 12 to 20

GIMBELS DRESS SHOPS THIRD FLOOR

All-Silk Crepes and Chiffons

Regularly 2.50 and 2.95 Yd.

1.79 Yd.

Flat Crepe—Solid colors or printed in the newest geometric and floral designs on white, pastel and dark grounds. 39 inches wide.

Printed Chiffons—soft and wispy. Delicate designs on lovely light or medium grounds. 39 inches wide.

1.50 Shantung 1.29 Yd.

All silk, rough weave, washable. In all the new sports shades. 32 inches wide.

1.50 Printed Pongee 1.19 Yd.

Washable. 32 inches wide. New designs on white, natural or colored grounds.

1.50 Rayon Voiles 95c Yd.

Lustrous, dainty voiles in summery colorings. 36 inches wide.

48c Printed Voiles 28c Yd.

Sheer cotton, Polly Prim or printed stripe voiles. New colorings. 36-inch.

Printed Lawn 33c Yd.

Regularly 48c Yd.
Sheer qualities in new prints. 36-inch.

Printed Nets 1.29 Yd.

Regularly 1.69 yd. Very fashionable for evening frocks. 36-inch.

95c Slip Satin 74c Yd.

Washable. Wanted colors. 39 inches. Of silk and rayon.

Butterick, Vogue, Pictorial Review, McCall Pattern Service.
Gimbels Own Patterns, 15c.

GIMBELS . . . FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

PITTSBURGH

Telephone Shopping Service GRant 8400

All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

'Whistling Indians' Discovered in Mayan Jungles

FAST VANISHING RACE STUDIED BY EXPLORERS

F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, Lady Richmond Brown Seeking Lost Cities and Tribes

(F. A. Mitchell-Hedges internationally known as an explorer, is now conducting an expedition in Honduras and Nicaragua, where he hopes to find cities and Indian tribes lost since the Mayan period. Lady Richard Brown is associated with him in the venture.)

By F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES.
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

IN THE INTERIOR OF THE MESQUITA, REPUBLIC OF HONDURAS, C. A., April 8, 1930.

Heat—overwhelming, blistering heat. A brassy sun blazes in a brassy sky on to the molten river. You pray for a cloud to ease the glare if only for a minute, but the rays pour relentlessly down, drawing the life from your body, and leaving you enervated and prostrate on the great sand bars.

The whiteness of the sand is blinding, the temperature over 130 degrees.

As you breathe you feel the hot air enter your lungs, and as you exhale your breath it is like a cooling draft.

Not the slightest breeze stirs the hot water of the river or the varnished leaves of the palms and bamboos which fringe the banks.

On either side of the river countless miles of jungle stretch, while ahead rear mountains clothed from base to pinnacle with forests; and standing out like a sentinel guarding this fastness, its peak showing through a rim of cloud, is the immense inactive volcano known to the Indians as Asung Busna, Burning Hill.

As far as the eye can reach these mountainous ranges extend, topped irregularly with the cone-shaped peaks of extinct craters.

It is easy to see that not so many years ago the greatest of these craters was active, for the lava stream still remains, freshly black, where the molten torrent poured down its sides and across the river.

Region of Torture

We have left the Anopheles mosquito belt behind and have now entered a region of even worse torture. There are literally millions of botlas flies. They hang in the air like a mist and swarm around legs, face and body.

It is a ruthless land, where only the strong can survive, but fertile beyond description. Looking out upon the solid wall of vegetation, one is struck by the thought that at one time it was probably all cultivated land—fields of waving corn, sugar cane, rice—for evidences accumulate that all this region was thickly populated centuries ago.

Yet today to penetrate a few miles into the jungle means the certainty of being swallowed up. It is certain that no matter how clearly a trail is blazed, to cut a picado with the machete inland would mean to be lost forever.

There is definite evidence on every sand bar of the beasts that inhabit the forests. The great hoofs of the tapir can be seen everywhere, while the footpads of the jaguar, ant bear, ocelot, deer and a host of others tell their story.

It is the home of the howler monkey, innumerable birds, the Baba Maria—the deadly Bushmaster snake—and the boa constrictor.

The sun behind the mountains and the jungle wakes to life. In chorus the thunderous croaking of the bullfrogs rises on the air. Myriads of cicades, grasshoppers and innumerable other winged creatures raise their voices. Punctuating the incessant drone, the scream of the jaguar echoes through the forest. It has made its kill.

Lonely Nights

We all have the same feeling for the night. Alone—entirely cut off as we make camp on a sand bar off from the world.

During the last 40 miles we have passed several small Indian settlements, primitive to a degree. The people are utterly degenerate and puny in stature. They are strange looking creatures. Several times we have seen them creeping along the river in their dugouts, which have been hacked out from the trunk of a tree.

A whole family—an Indian, his woman and their innumerable children—all working hard with their poles, pushing their way up or down stream to an apparently uncertain destination.

They appear to have no other object whatever in life. We have seen no cooking utensils in their dugouts, though everyone carries a bunch of unripe plantains.

One thing I have noticed particularly. When they seen Lady Richmond Brown in her breeches and boots they evidently conclude that she is some strange type of man unknown to them.

There is no doubt that Lady Richmond Brown has achieved this distinction: She is the only white woman who has ever penetrated so far into the interior of the Mosquitia.

We have reached a distance of one hundred fifty miles into the interior.

The final part of our journey was marked by a thrilling episode. One hundred thirty miles up, the river winds into mountainous country. Sheer from its banks, 2,500 feet high, there rises a precipitous cliff of limestone.

As we passed this, an unmistakable roar broke on our ears. Rounding a bend we came into full view of the rushing white-foamed waters of a rapid.

With our outboard motor running at full speed and two of our Indians in the bow with poles, we essayed the cataract. For minutes our fate hung in the balance. Should one of our poles snap—the boat slew a foot or two, and nothing could save our frail craft from being whirled down like a straw—smashed on the rocks.

Our bow was over—half our length was across, when with a roar the propeller of the outboard came clear out of the water—too much weight in the front. We rushed to the stern, when once again the propeller forced the pitpan ahead.

Until at last we were past the menace of the cataract and were gliding smoothly through the fast-running waters above.

We continued to travel until finally we came to a tiny Indian settlement consisting of three thatched bush houses. Here we rested.

We had reached as far as we dared travel on this expedition, and we had obtained considerable data concerning this part of the Mosquitia.

We returned to our pitpan and determined to shoot the rapids with the motor shut off; and here we made our big mistake. We should have had the motor running and shot through the narrow passage at full speed. We realized our mistake immediately our boat was on the very brink of the fall. She commenced to slew dangerously.

The thunder of the water was in our ears. She slewed still more—and foam and spray came over the sides. Then with a crash we struck.

Destruction Near

Petrol cans were flung overboard; the moving picture camera stand was hurled outwards but Mr. Hudson by some miracle made a grasp for it and saved it from the river. For a moment it seemed inevitable that we must capsize.

The Indians strained at their poles and paddles like madmen. Another grinding lurch and we were clear and the boat was shooting down the river.

We camped that night on a little sand bar that lay between precipitous mountain ranges. At daybreak the next morning we continued our way downstream.

After a short time, we pulled up alongside a bank, alighted and passing through the jungle to the foot of the mountain essayed the climb above. We found these mountains conglomerate masses of shattered and rent limestone, blasted and driven in every direction by the tremendous earth convulsions which must have taken place some years before.

Hence the reason that today these mountains are clothed from base to summit in forest.

Next day we continued our journey and toward mid-afternoon landed at one of the Mosquito Indian villages. This village consisted of nine decrepit bush houses. We found the poor creatures in the last stages of degeneracy.

It is impossible to describe the horrible conditions in which they are living today. They have completely lost all energy and many of them seem scarcely able to move about.

Disease Breeders

On the earthen floors of these bush houses all the filth and rubbish is flung, where it seeps into the soil and becomes a breeding ground for disease. Hanging from the bamboo poles which are stretched across the interior of their houses were rotting plantain and the banana stems.

On the earthen floor midst the mud and filth children that seemed scarcely human crept and wriggled like grotesque yellow lice.

Among all the Indian tribes Lady Richmond Brown and I have encountered never have we seen such terrible conditions. The children are all in a ghastly state of disease.

Many of the children, long past the age of learning to walk, and indescribably filthy, can only grovel and wriggle a few feet on their stomachs.

Nearly all the Indians suffer from considerable suppuration of the eyes.

These Indians have sunk so low that they seem completely incapable of feeding themselves properly. Apparently they live exclusively on unripe plantains and bananas and a glutinous vegetable substance which when boiled together with the unripe plaintains and bananas makes a sickening mess.

The poor creatures have no stamina left whatever and must soon become extinct. They are the only race I have ever seen which own absolutely nothing.

As we continued our journey downstream, we stopped at various Indian camps. Many were deserted, and it seems interesting to note that the Mosquito Indians in this part of the world are entirely migratory, nomads who seem to spend their lives wandering.

A remarkable feature about these Indians is the fact that they have what I can best describe as a "whistling" language. As an Indian family travels past a village in its dugout, they communicate with those on shore by an exchange of whistles, asking and answering questions by this curious means. They seem to understand one another perfectly.

Finally we came to a Mosquito Indian village larger than any we had previously seen. It consisted of 14 houses, but built in a fashion unlike the other Indian dwellings. Each house has only a thatched roof, the sides, front and back being entirely open. They are really constructed as a shelter from the blistering rays of the sun.

We found these Indians abnormally shy and difficult at first, but discovered that we could obtain our objective by the proffer of a tin of bully beef, to them an unheard of luxury.

Yet these degenerate people a few centuries ago were a terrible and warlike race, fighting successfully with some success against the Spanish Conquistadores.

(Copyright 1930, by New York American, Inc. All rights of publication reserved throughout the world.)

WALES SPEEDING TO NATIVE HEATH

Photo by International Newsreel.

HUNTING OVER—H. R. H. Edward, Prince of Wales, leaving Marseilles, France, by fast plane on his speedy trip home from his long hunting trip in Africa.

PRISONERS RIOT IN LATVIA JAILS; 20 GUARDS HURT

Troops Battle Convicts; Uprisings in Three Prisons Laid to Reds.

BERLIN, May 3.—(INS.)—Fifteen guards and five soldiers were injured, some of them seriously, when political prisoners in the Riga jail staged a bloody, but short-lived revolt, it was reported today in dispatches from Riga.

Stirred to insurrection by alleged Communist propaganda, the prisoners attempted to battle their way out of the jail, and the riot was quelled only after heavily armed troops had been rushed to the scene.

Similar revolts took place almost simultaneously at the Mitau and Libau prisons, the dispatches declared.

Shouting epithets and bellowing strains of "The Internationale," the prisoners attacked the doors of the jail cells with benches and other objects, some of them succeeding in battering their way out into the jail corridors. An emergency call was sent out for troops, but several guards had been struck down and injured before they arrived.

After a heated battle the riotous prisoners were subdued and immediately placed in solitary confinement. Several convicts were reported to have been wounded, but the number is not known.

The fact that the riots occurred at Riga, Mitau and Libau at the same time convinced authorities a concerted plot was responsible. Interiors of the three prisons were badly damaged.

Diplomat and Noble in Fist Fight at Opera

Associated Press.

ROME, May .

A fistic encounter provided an exciting interlude of the rendition of Puzzetti's "Lo Straniero" at the Royal Opera House last evening.

While the concourse was thronged with the usual groups of immaculately attired men and women, Oscar Ometo Astengo, first secretary of the Argentine embassy, stepped up to Marchese Luigi Berlingeri and struck him a resounding blow in the face. Friends separated them.

Today talk of a prospective duel had begun to blow over, although society continued to buzz with the incident and awaited what further disclosures might result from its arbitration.

Register Assessors To Canvass County

Six hundred and twenty-eight register assessors Monday will start a house-to-house canvass in the boroughs and township of the county to enroll voters for the November election. The enrollment must be completed by May 25.

Lumber Yard Blaze Closes City Bridge

The Tenth Street Bridge was closed to traffic yesterday for a half hour while firemen fought a small blaze in the lumber yard of the McIntosh-Hamphill Steel Company below the bridge. Firemen believe sparks from a passing locomotive ignited the lumber.

SQUIRES CALL COUNTY RALLY

A representative attendance from every section of Allegheny County is expected for the annual dinner of the Association of Aldermen, Justices of the Peace, Magistrates and Constables of Allegheny County next Saturday at the William Penn Hotel, Justice of the Peace A. W. McMillen, of Carnegie, general chairman, stated Saturday.

While politics will not be discussed, the affair will take on the nature of a non-political rally of candidates, because reservations have been made by practically every candidate for office from this county, he said. Indications are that it will be the largest dinner held by the association.

Prominent speakers will be on the list, which will be announced Tuesday, Justice McMillen stated. Among the subjects to be discussed are matters of outstanding interest to peace officers of the county and important movements in which they are interested, he said.

Lots of lots—building lots, business lots, parking lots are listed for sale in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

WIDOW GIVEN THIRD BY WILL

Joseph Harris, of East Park, Stowe Township, a McKees Rocks business man who died April 25, leaves one-third of his estate, valued at $13,500, to his widow, Rose Harris. The will, dated October 31 last, was filed yesterday.

He also made certain provisions for his sons, Dr. Max Harris and J. C. Harris, requiring they marry within their own faith. He leaves his children, William Harris, Louis Harris and Ira. Sarah Brenner $1,000 and $50 each, respectively. He gives his son, J. C. Harris, his business, a 156 Ohio street, McKees Rocks, the balance of the estate to go to him and his brother, Dr. Max Harris. He named Louis and William Harris executors, but they renounced in favor of Dr. Harris.

Peter C. Toner, of Atwood, by his will filed in the office of Register of Wills Joseph D. Mackrell, leaves a $20,000 estate to his niece, Honoria K. Kane, 416 Neville street, and names Thomas L. Kane executor.

George Ballinger, North Side, leaves a $10,000 estate to his widow, Philipena Balinger, and names her executor.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

Housecleaning Specials
FOR THIS WEEK

CONGOLEUM AND LINOLEUM

Gold Seal Congoleum, sq. yd. 39c
Armstrong's Quaker Felt, square yard 65c
Armstrong's Print Linoleum, sq. yd. 98c
Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, square yard.
$1.50 to $3.50

Call on our Contract Dept. to assist you with your linoleum problems. No job too large for us to handle.

CONGOLEUM AND LINOLEUM RUGS

9x12 "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs $12.00
9x12 Armstrong's Print Linoleum Rugs $17.50
9x12 Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum Rugs $27.00
We have a limited quantity of slightly imperfect 9x12 Felt Base Rugs that sell regularly at $11.00, while they last, only $6.98

ACME & WAGNER SELF-SQUARING CURTAIN STRETCHERS
$1.75 to $4.50

ROOM SIZE RUGS

8.3x10.6 or 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $19.00
8.3x10.6 or 9x12 High Pile Axminster Rugs $32.50
8.3x10.6 or 9x12 Fringed Velvet Rugs $34.00
Beautiful assortment of all-over and floral designs.
9x12 Hartford-Saxony $132.50
9x12 Anglo-Persian $150.00

HARDWOOD STEP LADDERS
With brace-rod under each step and Bucket Shelf. The strongest ladder made. 5-foot— special $1.39
Other sizes up to 8-foot in proportion.

SPECIAL—36-inch Krinkle Kloth Window Shades 98c

IRONING BOARDS
$1.75 to $3.48

WE RENOVATE BOX SPRINGS, MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good

816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE — CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED — 3501-3503 Butler St.

WILKENS for DIAMOND RINGS

"Barbara" a Feature BEAUTY

Blue White Diamond

Exquisitely designed, stylish mounting of 18-kt. Solid White Gold, set with fiery Blue White Diamond, adorably brilliant. A thrilling beauty . . . a jewel of stunning charm and rare appeal.

$37.50 — 50¢ Weekly — 75c Down

Wilkens for Correct Time
1 P. M.
Station WCAE—Every Day

2 STORES:
Downtown: 621 Liberty Avenue
E. Pittsburgh: Electric and Braddock Aves.

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS.

HARRIS
624 to 630 LIBERTY AVE. Thru to OLIVER

Monday—A Large Collection of New

DRESSES

$6.95

New Washable Silk Crepes
Flat and Canton Crepe Silks
Plain and Printed Sport Silks
Chiffons and New Combinations

Actual Values $8.95 to $10.95

The most delightful sports, afternoon and town styles. Many with the new wide "Bertha" collars, Sleeveless or cap sleeves, Boleros, pleats, flares, jabots and other style details that are so very becoming. Plenty of those pastel shades! Prints in so many effects description is impossible. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Harris—Second Floor

Simplified Credit

COATS

A "heart of the season" sale—when you want your coats—but just at the time when the manufacturers want to dispose of them.

Coverts — Silver Spray
Crepes — Sports Fabrics

$15

Lots of those popular Cape Coats, Furred Jabots, Scarfs, Throws, Pouch Collars, Shawl Collars, etc. In Black, Navy, Pirate, Grays, Tans, Blues, and other colorings.

Harris—Second Floor

Men! SUITS

More of the Fine Suits From Our Higher-Priced Stocks Reduced

Business right before and after Easter made great dents in our stocks! It made a lot of small lots, which, in the interest of good business, we are determined to close out! Of course, you can't expect a full selection in every size, but you'll find all sizes—and, without doubt, find just the suit you're looking for! If so, you're going to pocket a saving of from $5.00 to $10.00

ACTUAL $30 to $35 VALUES

$25

Harris—Third Floor

GIBSON RULING OVER ALCOHOL TO BE ARGUED

Circuit Court Will Pass On Decision Setting Aside Pennington's Permit Recall

The hearing on the appeal of the government against the decision of Federal Judge R. M. Gibson in setting aside a permit revocation by Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, will be heard tomorrow in the United States Circuit Court, Philadelphia.

The permit involved was that of the Barr Manufacturing Company, of Tyrone, Pa., makers of perfumes and toilet articles. It authorizes the company to withdraw denatured alcohol for manufacturing purposes. It was revoked March 11, 1929, by Pennington, who charged the company with violating the terms of the permit.

Judge Gibson, on September 25, 1929, handed down an opinion directing the administrator to restore the permit, holding the revocation was "arbitrary, capricious and illegal."

At the circuit court hearing the government will be represented by Assistant United States Attorneys W. J. Aiken and J. H. Dilley.

BEER AND WINE DECISION URGED

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(INS.)—A movement to force a decision by the House on the 2.75 per cent beer and light wines issue was inaugurated by Representative La Guardia (Rep.), of New York, today.

He placed a resolution on the clerk's desk discharging the Judiciary Committee from further consideration of the beer and wines bill, which would bring the issue before the House for a vote. Two hundred and eighteen signatures, a majority, are necessary to make the resolution effective.

Soon after the resolution was introduced nine members had signed it.

Bishop to Confirm Class of 54 Deaf

Fifty-four pupils of the De Paul Institute, an oral school for the deaf, have so far progressed in acquiring facility to speak that they will be confirmed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. C. Boyle, of Pittsburgh, in the Sacred Heart Church, May 25. The children all have been instructed in the oral method, can read the lips of others, and can speak just as normal children. When they entered the De Paul Institute they could not form a syllable.

Woman Killed, 10 Hurt in Train Crash

BUNNELL, Fla., May 3.—(INS.)—One person was killed and 10 others hurt, two seriously, here today when a Florida East Coast freight train ran into the rear of a passenger train in the railroad yards.

Mrs. W. C. McRoberts, of Palatka, was killed instantly.

The coach was virtually demolished. Several cars of the freight train were derailed.

Boy Wins First Prize In Essay Contest

William Taylor, 13, 318 South Atlantic avenue, representing Friendship School, East End, won third place in the state-wide essay contest for the best paper upon the "Founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony," sponsored by the Colonial Dames of America, according to Miss Anna Lafferty, principal of Friendship School. It was the only prize won in the Pittsburgh district.

Woman Turns Ankle, Train Ends Her Life

CARLISLE, Pa., May 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Sophia A. Steigleman was killed at a railroad grade crossing here today. She turned an ankle as she attempted to beat a freight train and fell backward across the track and was run over.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

the Cross, At the Cross, Where I First Saw the Light, and Lay All My Burdens Down."

OCCASIONALLY a radical orator says something with a point, as when last Friday, from his soap box a young gentleman remarked:

"Only two good men ever went to Parliament, Guy Fawkes, who went there to blow it up, and Oliver Cromwell, who went there to shut it up."

CANADIANS welcome our tariff changes with changes of their own. They will affect $300,000,000 of our exports to Canada, making Americans pay high rates.

No objection to that. We should protect our workers, and they should protect theirs.

WE DID THEIR NORTHWEST a great and foolish favor, when we gave them use of the Panama Canal, built by us, on the same terms as to American farmers.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Rooms by day, week or month. See the Classified Ads in today's paper.

Policeman's Girl Friend Slain at His Side in Auto

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 3.

Being the sweetheart of a policeman did not make life safe for Alice Voight, 25, who died today of a bullet wound inflicted by a Negro robber, who shot her while she was sitting in an automobile with a policeman, Herbert Last.

Last said he and Miss Voight had returned from a drive and were parked in front of her home when the Negro thrust a pistol into their faces. Seeing the policeman's uniform, the Negro became excited and fired, Last said. He chased the Negro, firing four shots, but the culprit escaped.

BEGIN COUNT IN BLUE LAW VOTE

(Continued from Page One.)

munications from people of all shades of opinion have been received at Blue Law headquarters. Many people have telephoned and inquiries have been constant from voters who desire ballots to express their sentiments.

Many expressions of opinion have been received, ranging from strict advocates of enforcement to liberal devotees of repeal.

Under the plan for conducting the poll, every voter who registered last fall is to receive a ballot in the poll, the most thorough and comprehensive ever attempted here. About 188,000 persons registered for the primary last year.

THREE QUESTIONS

Voters of varying opinions on Sunday observance, prescribed under the Pennsylvania law of 1794, are afforded an opportunity to register their views under one of the three questions, which are:

1. I favor continuance of the Pennsylvania Blue Laws in their present form.

2. I favor modification of the Pennsylvania blue laws, which would permit strictly amateur sports and amusements on Sunday afternoon, but which would prohibit commercialization.

3. I favor the repeal of the Pennsylvania blue laws and the legalizing of symphony orchestra, other musical entertainments and professional sports, together with the opening of theaters and outdoor amusement parks, on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

The voter is asked to mark a cross after one question, and one only, without signing his name, so that the secrecy of the poll may be preserved.

Joan London Freed, Called Mate 'Idiot'

OAKLAND, Cal., May 3.—(INS.)—Joan London Malamuth, daughter of Jack London, today was divorced by Prof. Charles Malamuth of the University of California.

Complaints of Dr. Malamuth that his wife objected to his university friends as "dull and stupid" and that she lost her temper on several occasions, calling him a "fool" and "idiot" led Superior Judge John J. Allen to grant an interlocutory degree. Mrs. Malamuth, now in New York, did not contest the action.

Girl Stabbed, Slain, Laborer Accused

DARTFORD, Eng., May 3.—(AP.)—Police court magistrates today committed Albert Edward Marjeram, 24-year-old laborer, for trial at Old Bailey on a charge of murdering Edith May Parker on Dartford Heath April 12.

Marjeram is accused of springing from behind a bush to stab the girl in her back with a butcher knife while she was walking with her sister.

Raiding Lotteries In Westmoreland

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 3.—The first step in a drive to rid Westmoreland County of lotteries and agencies for pools has been taken in a county detectives' raid on the home of Mrs. Florence Taylor, Negress, of Monessen. They seized tickets, adding machines and lottery tickets. The woman was arraigned after it was alleged she acted as an agent for a clearing house pool, and was held for court.

Veteran Hotel Man Hangs Self in Home

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 3.—A two-day search for Adam Siemon, 68, veteran hotel man and road supervisor of Trauger, Unity Township, has ended with the finding of his body hanging from a rafter in the attic of his home. Financial misfortunes are believed to have caused Siemon to end his life.

You can't go all over the city looking for a suitable home site, but you can easily find choice locations by reading the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Homestead to Get Motor Coach Service

Operations of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company will be extended to Homestead and McKeesport beginning next Saturday, T. W. Noonan, general manager of the company, announces. Coaches will leave for the up-river cities every hour beginning at 7 a. m., the last coach leaving at midnight. The Pittsburgh terminal will be at Liberty and Fifth avenues.

Hungry Club to Hear China College Head

J. Leighton Stuart, president of Yenching University, China, will address the Hungry Club tomorrow at a luncheon in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. His subject will be "The Latest News From China." Royal S. Goldsbury will preside and introduce the speaker.

Thousands of used cars are bought and used with perfect satisfaction. See the Used Car "buys" advertised in the Classified Section.

BANKRUPT SALE

Final Clearance of

Lighting Fixtures, Lamps, Electrical Supplies

Radios and Appliances. We are unloading our upper floors of complete sets of lighting fixtures in house size lots, all fixtures to match, at the Lowest Prices in the City. Compare Our Prices. Watch Our Windows.

Single Chain Drops
65.00 Value
59c

Bath Room White Porcelain Brackets
65.00 Value
89c

Kitchen Light
All Colors
82 Value, Now
79c

French Crystal Fixture
$25.00 Value
$11.95

Large Assortment of Electric
Wall Brackets
$1.50 value ... 69c
$2.50 value ... $1.25
$4.00 value ... $1.89
$6-$12 values $2.79

SAMUEL D. HARRIS

629 Smithfield St.

Open Monday Evening

"Feel NEW STRENGTH Surging through your veins as Flaxolyn frees the body of toxic poisons!" says eminent physician of France

Doctaur Lucien Fenouil, winner of First Prize in medicine, University of Marseilles. Dr. Fenouil has contributed a number of important discoveries to the field of medicine.

"I Heartily Approve Flaxolyn as the Most Effective Formula Developed in Recent Years"

Dr. Lucien Fenouil is not only a prominent doctor and surgeon, but is as well a chemist of note. When he publicly endorses Flaxolyn, you can rest assured it must have genuine and unusual merit.

Dr. Fenouil says: "I find that Dr. Harris H. Luntz, by skillfully combining vitamine extracts with herbal compounds and other valuable medicinals, that have proven useful for generations in setting the human mechanism to rights, has produced what to my mind is the most efficient health formula in recent years.

Says Flaxolyn's Vitamine-Charged Ingredients Quickly Restore More Normal Condition

"Sleeplessness, loss of appetite, gas, tired digestion, unpleasant breath, general listlessness, and other evils are frequently the direct results of a system clogged up by constipation and disturbed action of the liver, kidneys and stomach. I heartily approve of Flaxolyn because its vitamine-charged herbs and roots so quickly help restore a more normal condition."

"It is rare that physicians find a preparation as effective and lasting in its benefits as those conferred by this modern formula."

Few folks ever realize that their terrible tiredness, complete lack of pep, as well as constant aches and pains and nervous depression, is due to the continual presence of poisonous toxins in the intestines.

These toxins are quick to poison the blood and invite serious sicknesses, if you don't watch out.

Flaxolyn is the modern formula for correcting this dreadful and most common intestinal condition, without the use of drastic drugs.

Increased strength, energy, resistance to sickness, keener appetite, sounder sleep, are quick to follow, according to the reports of people here.

--FREE TEST OF FLAXOLYN--

Thousands of men and women right here now feel physically fit and full of vigorous vitality, since taking Nature's own formula, Dr. Luntz's Flaxolyn. **The money that you leave with your druggist for Flaxolyn is merely a deposit.**

If you do not feel better, if you do not note a new keenness of eye and a new rugged glow of health in your cheeks by the sixth pleasant spoonful of Flaxolyn, return the partly-used bottle to your druggist and he will hand the full purchase price right back to you!

MAY DRUG CO. STORES All Over Greater Pittsburgh

You Can Save a Lot of Money during PICKERING'S RUMMAGE SALE

For 57 years Pittsburgh's Leading Furniture Store, famous for its policy slogan — "Your Credit's Good—Nuf Ced." These 57 years of continued success were not possible without the continued patronage of the thousands of satisfied customers. Are you one of them?

"The Store of a Million Friends"

Pittsburgh's Largest Furniture Store is offering through the medium of a Rummage Sale values greater than you ever thought possible. No matter what room or rooms you have in mind refurnishing this year, the sensible and economical thing to do is refurnish them at Pickering's and thereby save a great deal of money.

Rummage Sale of **Fine Radios**

All electric sets. Just the chance you have been waiting for. Pick up just the right set at just the right price. One of these will be just what you want.

$115 Acme All Electric, now reduced to ... $38
$150 Audiola All Electric, now reduced to ... $43
$165 Buckingham Electric, reduced to ... $49
$149 Crosley Lowboy now reduced to ... $57
$159 Philco All Electric, now reduced to ... $69
$179 Philco All Electric, now reduced to ... $79
$172 Erla Screen Grid Electric, reduced to ... $89
$199 Philco All Electric, now reduced to ... $99

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT *of ALL ENAMEL* **CABINET GAS RANGES**

We wish we could mention the name of this well-known manufacturer, but due to the very low price, he has requested that we keep it secret. But you know who it is and that is why you will want one of these all-enamel ranges. Limited quantity.

$36.50

A range as efficient as the modern efficiency expert. Has four-hole cooking surface, large oven and broiler and properly insulated to insure even baking and broiling temperatures at all times. Its new enamel surface means that it is easily cleaned and they come in a choice of two colors, white or ecru. Surely you will want one of them.

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced.

Rummage Sale of **Players & Uprights**

PLAYERS

Thoroughly reconditioned and tuned. Full 88-note and rich tone.

$150 Reconditioned Players—2 left for ... $54
$200 Reconditioned Players—4 left for ... $70
$250 Reconditioned Players—2 left for ... $80
$300 Reconditioned Players—1 left for ... $90

UPRIGHTS

Some new and some that are floor samples, etc., that have been thoroughly reconditioned and tuned. Guaranteed in excellent condition.

$ 95 Reconditioned Uprights, reduced to ... $30
$135 Reconditioned Uprights, reduced to ... $40
$265 Brand New Uprights, limited quantity ... $90
$300 Brand New Uprights, limited quantity ... $95

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

Summer and Fibre Furniture

Every day finds Fibre Furniture growing in favor all over the country. This is natural, for there is nothing that adds so much to a home as a touch of vivid color and the new Fibre pieces this year are more colorful than ever. You, too, should add this color to your home.

4—3-Piece Fibre Suites, formerly $35, now ... $17.95
7—3-Piece Fibre Suites, formerly $57, now ... $29.75
4—3-Piece Fibre Suites, formerly $73, now ... $36.75
2—3-Piece Fibre Suites, formerly $99, now ... $49.50
5—3-Piece Fibre Suites, formerly $125, now ... $65.00

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

Beds and Bedding

There is always the problem of furnishing the spare room so that it will be comfortable and good-looking, too. Choose then a metal bed or a day bed; choose a comfortable spring and soft mattress and your troubles are over. Think about it.

12—Day Beds in Crown enamel with Cretonne covered pad, were $35 ... $18
18—Metal Beds, full size and Crown enamel finished. Formerly $11.50 ... $6.95
21—45-lb. all cotton tufted Art Ticking Mattresses. Formerly $17.95 ... $8.95
13—Full size resilient steel springs—non-sagging. Formerly $9.50 ... $5

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

Brighten Up Your Floors

Those once beautiful rugs in your home have seen the best years of their life. Even the Linoleum in the kitchen needs replacing. You can save on any of your floor coverings at Pickering's during this great Rummage Sale.

21—9x12 Beautiful Brussels Rugs, formerly $22.50, now ... $11.95
58—27x15-inch Axminster Throw Rugs, were $2.75, now ... 98c
88 Pairs Assorted Curtains and Panels, were $2.75, now, pair ... 79c
Cork Linoleum Remnants—5 to 15 yards, reduced to, yard ... 49c
Rebuilt EUREKA Vacuum Cleaners—get all the dirt, now ... $16.95

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

Is Your Living Room "Up to Standard?"

The living room is the keystone of your entire home and unless it is furnished properly and up-to-date your whole home is affected. Here, during this great Rummage Sale, you will find just the right living room furniture at moderate prices.

46—3-Piece Velour Suites, *Formerly $135*, Now ... $85
21—3-Piece Velour Suites, *Formerly $195*, Now ... $115
37—3-Piece MOHAIR Living Room Suites, *$195 Values* ... $125
13—3-Piece Mohair Suites, *Formerly $285*, Now ... $169

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

Your Dining Room, Too Should Be Modern—

Your dining room, too, should be modern in every respect. That suite you now have, perhaps went out of style with the bustle, yet you have been content to go on using it, all the time wishing for a new one. Get it now while these low prices prevail.

10—9-Piece Dining Room Suites, *Formerly Sold at $165*, Now ... $89
4—9-Piece Dining Room Suites, *Formerly $198*, Now ... $125
7—10-Piece Dining Room Suites, *Formerly $239*, Now ... $150
3—10-Piece Dining Room Suites, *Formerly $295*, Now ... $175

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

Here's Prescriptions for Sound Healthful Sleep

Scientists say that half of your life is spent in bed. Why not make certain that this half of your life, then, will be spent in solid comfort. There is no soft side to a board, but if you choose the right bedroom suite, including a spring and mattress, you just know you will rest properly.

11—4-Piece Bedroom Suites, *That Were Formerly $110*, Now ... $59
16—4-Piece Bedroom Suites, *Formerly $165*, Now ... $89
5—4-Piece Bedroom Suites, *Formerly $225*, Now ... $125
3—4-Piece Bedroom Suites, *Formerly $295*, Now ... $178

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

PICKERING'S

TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

SOVIET AGENT DENIED ACCESS TO DOCUMENTS

Whalen Guards Data Until N Y Inquiry Into Red Activities Is Completed

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP).—The request of Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, for permission to determine the authenticity of documents purporting to link the Communist Internationale with Red activities in the United States was denied today by Police Commissioner Whalen.

Whalen wrote Mr. Bogdanov:

"The request cannot be complied with because an investigation now being conducted by the police department into the criminal activities of certain Communistic groups in this city has not been completed.

EVIDENCE SAFEGUARDED

"The disorders and violence which has occurred in many trades and industries in which certain Communistic groups have been involved resulting in death and injury to persons as well as destruction of property, makes it the duty of the police department to safeguard the evidence already gathered until such time as its investigation is closed."

The commissioner said he would be willing to testify if a Congressional investigation of Communist operations in this country was ordered.

ENTRY QUESTIONED

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP).—Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration Committee today asked the Labor Department for information concerning the manner of entry into this country of some 50 aliens named in documents made public in New York yesterday as Communist agents.

The documents purporting to show that Communists were fomenting disorders in the United States were made public in New York by Police Commissioner Whalen.

FORGERY CHARGED

Representatives of the Secret said they were forgeries.

Expressing intention to have his committee go into the question of visitors permit renewals, Johnson said he expected a reply from the Department not later than Monday.

At the same time Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, said he had been assured that his resolution calling for inquiry into Communist activities in this country probably would be approved by the House Rules Committee shortly so that it could be taken up in the House.

Representative Underhill (Rep.), of Massachusetts, has a resolution before the Rules Committee proposing a similar investigation.

Save money on your groceries. Turn to "Special Bargains for Tomorrow Only" in the Classified Section.

CROWDS AT FUNERAL FOR FOREST HILLS BURGESS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HUNDREDS ATTEND. Overflow crowd outside the home of Burgess John France, Forest Hills, who was buried yesterday in Monongahela Cemetery, North Braddock. Five boroughs furnished honorary police escorts for the cortege.

ASKS $50,000 IN AUTO DEATH

For the death of her husband, Michael Sullivan, December 31 last in an automobile collision in Ambridge, Mrs. Nellie Sullivan, Baden, has brought suit against the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company for $50,000 damages.

Mrs. Sullivan, who is represented by Attorney Donald L. Hankey of New Kensington, alleges the accident was the result of careless driving on the part of F. A. Eggert, Glenshaw, a salesman for the defendant concern.

The automobile was overturned, Mrs. Sullivan being in the car at the time of the accident. Sullivan was employed as a foreman in a steel company and left his widow and a son, Charles, aged 18.

Dannie Nirella's Son Bruised By Truck

Vincent Nirella, 6, son of Dannie Nirella, the orchestra leader, of 201 South Fairmont avenue, escaped with bruises when he was struck by an auto at Penn avenue and Graham street yesterday. The driver, Robert Heagy, of 7825 Hamilton avenue, took Vincent to Homeopathic Hospital. The boy was later discharged.

American Matador Gored 2 Months Ago Kills Raging Bulls

JEREZ, Spain, May 3.—(AP.)—Sydney Franklin, the Brooklyn matador who was gored and dangerously injured by an angry bull two months ago, entered the arena again today and smilingly killed two raging bulls.

So greatly did he arouse the admiration of the spectators that he received tribute from Spain's king of bull-fighters, Juan Belmonte, who now retired, sat at the ringside. As the Brooklyn matador killed the first bull he "dedicated" it to Belmonte and the veteran of the "blood and sand" arena leaped to his feet to applaud the American's accomplishment.

Police Head Defies Governor, Won't Quit

BOSTON, May 4.—(INS.)—Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson today flatly refused to resign his post as ordered by Gov. Frank G. Allen. Wilson's resignation was demanded after the report of the attorney general on the pensioning of Oliver B. Garrett, alleged "czar" of the police vice and liquor squad, charged Wilson and other police officials with negligence and incompetence. The trial of graft charges against Garrett is to be presented to the grand jury next week.

YOST, MUSICIAN, WANTS DIVORCE

Gaylord P. Yost, of the Fairfax Hotel, director of the Yost String Quartet and an instructor in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, has filed divorce proceedings against Rose N. Yost, Ruskin Apartments.

Yost charges his wife with cruelty and with endangering his life. They were married April 18, 1917. Attorney Dan T. R. Dickson filed the action before Judge James R. Macfarlane.

Lois E. Davis, 5 Alfred street, Mt. Lebanon, seeks a divorce from Walter R. Davis, 2736 Broadway. She alleges cruel and barbarous treatment in her suit. The couple were married July 13, 1920.

Wedding bliss did not last long between Florence Peck, 1405 Sarah street, and his wife, Helen Peck, 1214 Gorman way. As Mrs. Peck is a minor, notice of the divorce proceedings also was served on the wife's mother, Mrs. Susie Haircher. Mrs. Peck is accused of cruel and barbarous treatment.

Sweetheart Held In Girl's Death

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 3.—Charged with killing his 24-year-old sweetheart, Fond Wilmoth, of Holly, in his automobile, early today by shooting her with a shotgun, Seymore Howell, 18, was jailed at Sutton while officers probed the tragedy. Young Howell declared the gun was accidentally discharged while the two were having a friendly scuffle. The girl was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilmoth.

Pa. Man Linked In Student Murder

RALEIGH, N. C., May 3.—(AP.)—Solicitor L. S. Brasfield today said he would seek the indictment of N. C. Fisher, Grove City, Pa., on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon as a result of a brawl last March in which James S. Miller, of Freedom, Pa., was killed.

Fisher and Miller were students at North Carolina State College. Beaman Smith, who is charged with murder, is alleged to have killed Miller in a brawl. He has not been apprehended. The solicitor said Fisher started the fight.

North Braddock Fire Causes Arson Quiz

North Braddock police and the county fire marshal today were investigating a fire which early yesterday damaged a building at Ravina and Brinton avenues, North Braddock. The fire started in the bowling alleys owned by Mike Versack. Reports that traces of gasoline-soaked waste were found in the building started the investigation.

30 Air Compressors Shipped to Russia

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 3.—Thirteen carloads of air compressors, largest shipment ever to leave the Franklin plant of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company at one time, started over the Erie Railroad today for New York. The compressors, numbering 30, are for the Soviet government, and will be used in construction work in Russian oil fields.

Police Chief Guilty Of Bribing U. S. Drys

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP.)—Police Chief Peter Oszakowaski, of Niles, a suburb, was found guilty in Federal Court today of having bribed two prohibition agents to suppress evidence in a raid on the Avenue Inn, a roadhouse operated by the chief's brother, Michael. He faces maximum punishment of three years' imprisonment.

Sheridan Square Shows Winstead Trip

Sir Hubert Winstead's trip into tropical Africa, and which he has titled "Ingagi," will have a Pittsburgh showing at the RKO Sheridan Square Theater, commencing Friday, May 9. A preview of the film will be held tonight at the Sheridan Square.

A home of your own is a dream realized. See the homes offered for sale in today's Classified Ads.

INDIANA ALUMNI TO GIVE LUNCH

The annual luncheon of the alumni and friends of the State Teachers College at Indiana will be held in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel Saturday. The association has more than 1,500 members, graduates of the Indiana school, a large majority of whom are engaged in teaching in the various schools of Allegheny County.

Among the many distinguished graduates and speakers who will be present are Gov. John S. Fisher, Mayor Charles H. Kline, Judge Frank Graff, of Armstrong County, Judge John A. Whitten, of Westmoreland County, Judge John A. Langham, of Indiana County, Dr. C. E. Dickey, superintendent of Allegheny County schools, Dr. W. M. Davidson, superintendent of schools in Pittsburgh, Dr. Charles R. Foster, president of State Teachers College, and other residents of Western Pennsylvania who are prominent in various professions and businesses. The luncheon will be at 12:30 noon.

In connection with the luncheon, the general reception will be held in the large reception hall adjoining, where graduates of classes from 1876 to 1930 will be present. The meeting and reception will be entirely informal and old friends may turn to reminiscence about "Dear Old Normal" days.

Sister Who Inspired Phillips to Success As Novelist Dies

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Caroline Frevert, the sister who inspired the late David Graham Phillips to leave newspaper work to become a popular novelist, died last night after a brief illness.

She was the favorite sister of Phillips, and after he was slain 18 years ago in front of the old Princeton Club in Gramercy Park she brought out for posthumous publication his novel, "Susan Lenox—Her Fall and Rise."

Friends said Mrs. Frevert never fully recovered from the shock of her brother's tragic end. He was shot by a musician who believed his sister had been slandered in one of Phillips' novels.

U. S. Men Beat Him, Mexican Charges

MEXICO CITY, May 3.—(AP.)—Hilario Arellano today protested to the authorities of Mexico that a group of United States customs guards invaded Mexican territory, entered his home, beat him and destroyed his property.

Arellano laid his complaint before the civil and military authorities in Juarez, declaring the attack took place at Guadeloupe, near El Paso.

The complainant said that the Americans had accused him falsely of bootlegging.

JAPAN TYPHOON TOLL NOW 200

TOKIO, May 3.—(AP.)—The death toll in the typhoon which swept the southern portion of Saghalien Island and the northern coast of Hokkaido reached nearly 200 today in reports to Rengo News Agency from Odomari.

The messages said the bodies of 94 victims had been recovered and that 100 others were missing.

The storm descended upon Odomari Bay at the southern end of Saghalien just after 10,000 fishermen had been attracted out to sea by the appearance of great schools of herring. About 2,000 fishing boats were out when the typhoon struck. Property damage has been estimated at $2,500,000.

THOMAS'
The Original Scalp Specialists
STOPS BALDNESS
—Eliminates Dandruff
Stops Falling Hair—Corrects All Abnormal Scalp Disorders

If you are one of the thousands of men who have been trying to stop dandruff—falling hair—itching scalp and other scalp disorders at home—without success—don't be discouraged. Your case is probably similar to thousands of others—that Thomas' has successfully treated.

Abolish general cure all methods of treatment. To retain or regain your hair—consult Thomas'. Thomas' treatment can benefit YOU, just as it is benefiting thousands of others. It can stop YOUR falling hair—end YOUR dandruff—and promote hair growth on YOUR scalp. No guesswork—15 years' experience and thousands of satisfied clients, definitely prove Thomas' superiority.

We are now in our newly equipped Suite of offices, 801 Clark Building
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

The **THOMAS** *System*

SUITE 801 CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. at SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH—Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—Tues. & Fri. 8 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

STATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT AS LOW AS $1

Registered U. S. A. and Europe

Amazing Opportunity
"WHY PAY MORE?"
For Dr. Walls Budget Payment Plan

$5 As Low As
$10
$15
Upper or Lower

FILLINGS $1 As Low As

Dr. Walls Quality TEETH
FREE EXTRACTIONS
Air, Gas, Novocaine

Gold Dust, Double Pin Plates—As low as $15.50
HECOLITE PLATES
CROWNING TRIUMPH OF DENTAL ART
Beautiful Teeth—Natural Looking—Others Charge $100—Our Price as low as $37.50

Crowns & Bridgework As Low As $3

Dr. Walls 5th and MARKET The Master Dentist
Medical Doctor Dentist—office and Clinic—No Students.
OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
LISTEN TO DR. WALLS—WJAS—8:30 A. M.

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
9 STORES — MAIN STORE 634 SMITHFIELD STREET — 634 — 9 STORES

EAST LIBERTY 5933 Penn Ave — NORTH SIDE 106 E. Ohio St. — SOUTH SIDE 1306 Carson St. — BRADDOCK 712 Braddock Ave. — McKEESPORT 510 Walnut St. 542 Fifth Ave. — HOMESTEAD 225 E. Eighth Ave. — NEW KENSINGTON 421 Ninth St.

New Wall Papers
Reduced Prices

2day Sale! **Wild Rose** — Colorful, flowery — cream background; for bedrooms— Reduced NOW to **5c**

2day Sale! **Jasmine** — Graceful, floral sprays—suitable all rooms— Reduced NOW to **7½c**

2day Sale! **Lombardy** — Oriental in motif—first floor rooms— Reduced NOW to **12½c**

2day Sale! Triple Coated Varnished Tile **Wall Paper** Reduced NOW to **10c**

2day Sale! **Omar** — Exquisitely designed—bedroom or first floor— Reduced NOW to **15c**

Gold Seal **CONGOLEUM RUGS** **Yard Goods, etc.**
Economy Prices—Special May 5th—10th
6x9 Rugs...NOW $4.90
9x12 Rugs...NOW $9.75
1½x3 Rugs...NOW 32c
Congoleum—2 yds. wide—54c Sq. Yd.

2day Sale! **Du Barry** — Sun-tested — Embossed—effective in any room— Reduced NOW to **16c**

2day Sale! **Chintz** — Brightly colored flowers — chic for bedrooms— Reduced NOW to **10c**

PAINT SPECIALS
Stove Pipe Paint ..... 40c Ft.
Floor Paint ..... 80c Qt.
Screen Paint ..... 75c Qt.
Gloss Wall Finish ..... 95c Qt.
4-Hour Enamel ..... $1.20 Qt.
Barn and Roof Paint $1.45 Gal.
Special House Paint $2.10 Gal.
Porch Paint ..... $2.95 Gal.

2day Sale! **Topaz** — Plastic background in tan tones—first floors, halls. Reduced NOW to **19c**

2day Sale! **Marquisette** — Dainty and unique; a living room paper. Reduced NOW to **35c**

2day Sale! 30-inch Wide **Tapestry Papers** — Beautiful Effects Suitable All Rooms Reduced NOW to **25c**

2day Sale! 30-inch Wide **Plastic Papers** — Extra Heavy Quality First Floors & Halls Reduced NOW to **89c**

2day Sale! Nippon Tapestry Stipple Ivory Polychrome Sun Tested, Non-Fade Papers — Ideal any Room Reduced NOW to **25c**

Papers Sold With or Without Borders — Paperhangers Furnished at Moderate Rates

GERMAN SHIP OWNERS FREED

HAMBURG, Germany, May 3.—(AP.)—A verdict of acquittal today was returned for the three owners of the German ship Falke, accused of abducting German officers in connection with the landing of a small insurgent army on the Venezuelan coast last July.

The defendants, Felix Prenzlau, Felix Kramarsky, and Capt. Ernst Zipplitt had maintained a defense that their course was justifiable.

The Falke, a merchantman, landed at Willemstad, Curacao, and was virtually in possession of that city until the crew departed with a large number of Venezuelan revolutionaries. These met defeat soon afterward at the hands of Venezuelan federal troops. The crew of the Falke said they assisted under duress.

The charge against the three was almost without precedent in the German courts. The trial attracted intense interest.

Find 800 Pound Meteorite on Kansas Farm

Associated Press.

McPHERSON, Kan., May 3.—Discovery near Paragould, Ark., of what he described as the largest stony meteorite ever found, was reported today by Dr. H. H. Minninger, head of the department of biology at McPherson College.

Finding of the meteorite, which was said by Prof. Minninger to weigh 800 pounds, climaxed a search of several weeks. The meteorite was seen to fall by residents of three states—Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas—about 4 o'clock on the morning of February 18. Many persons though it to be a flaming airplane.

Minninger reported the meteorite was found on a farm near Paragould. An 85-pound fragment previously had been located three miles away.

NUMBERS POOL WRITERS HELD

Three men who admitted writing numbers for a clearing house pool, at a hearing in Central police station yesterday, were held for further investigation by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg. They were Joe Lappa, 32, of 1347 Bluff street; W. B. Whitting, 35, of Second avenue, and Charles Gabel, 36, of Elm street.

Edward Smalley, 56, of 4633 Chance street, who was arrested after accusing Whiting of failing to pay him off after he had "hit" a number for $226, was discharged.

J. A. Kleas, 42, of 6333 Walnut street, and J. Jones, 42, of Mt. Lebanon, arrested with the others in an argument over the numbers at Fifth avenue and Drummond street, were also freed.

It's easy to rent a suitable place when you read the Sun-Telegraph rental ads and use your telephone! Try it!

STIMSON LAUDS CANADIAN ENVOY

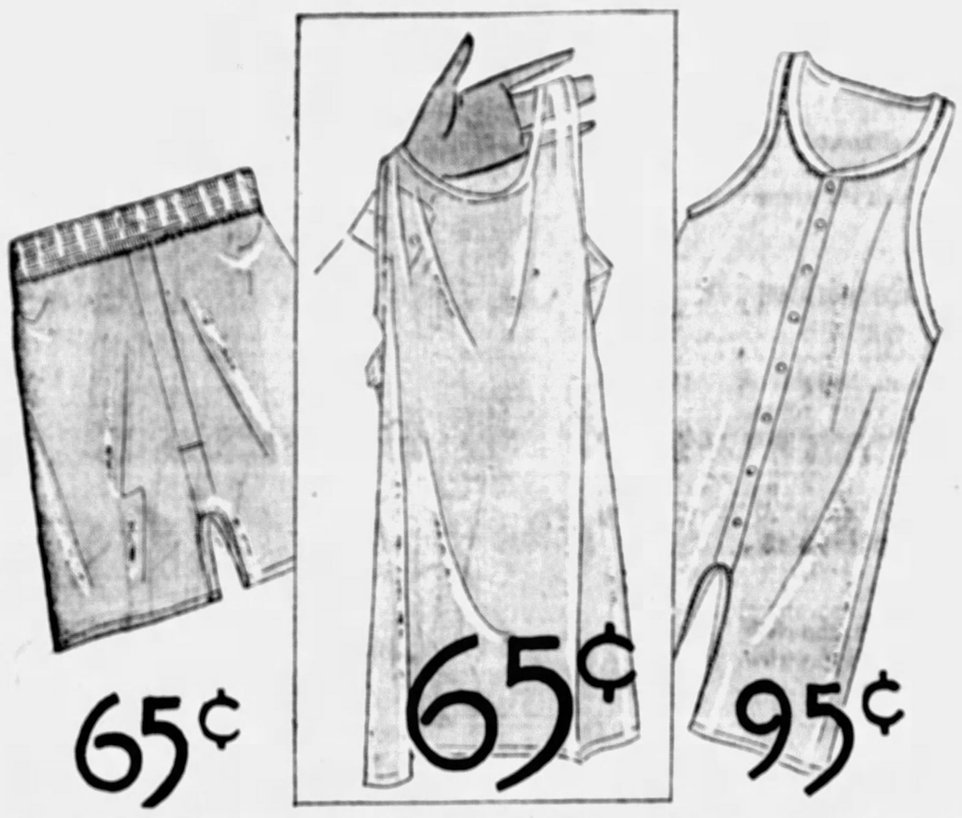
WASHINGTON, May 3.—(INS.)—Secretary of State Stimson today expressed regret that Vincent Massey, Canadian minister to the United States, has been transferred to London as Canadian high commissioner there. He said he had learned in London that Massey would be transferred, but he did not think it would be so soon. Stimson said:

"Mr. Massey has been a most useful representative of Canada here. He is in my opinion, aside from being a most attractive, a most useful public servant, and has contributed to the good will between the two countries in a number of intricate situations.

'He is one of the most competent and most able men that represents any of the foreign countries here. I am sorry to lose him, but wish him the best of luck."

MEN! Sale of 7,524 Pieces Celanese UNDERWEAR

—2,016 Celanese Athletic Union Suits
—4,992 Celanese Pull-Over Shirts
—316 Celanese Athletic Shorts



A really huge Sale that is perhaps the finest of its type we've *ever* presented! And the feature, of course, is the CELANESE . . . an underwear fabric that has softness, sheerness, light weight, splendid washing qualities, durabilities . . . in short, it has all the virtues of the perfect undergarment material. Here are really substantial savings that will make it worth every man's while to enjoy. And every wife, knowing Celanese, will surely urge her husband to stock up on these.

4,992 Celanese Pull-Over Shirts

65c

Ordinarily priced at 1.00! Lustrous, all-white shirts that are proportioned generously full. Sizes for all. These are free from that uncomfortable clinging habit.

2,016 Celanese Athletic Union Suits

95c

Ordinarily priced at 2.00! Nicely tailored union suits that will afford real comfort in the warmer days ahead. These, too, show a complete range of sizes for men.

2,400 Men's Athletic Shorts

65¢

Usually Priced 1.00

These of Broadcloths & Madrases

A fit companion offering . . . one that presents savings of the same substantial sort. White figured effects . . . white on white grounds . . . all have side tie adjustments and separate waistbands . . . certain to fit you correctly.

ON SALE TOMORROW IN THE STORE FOR MEN . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS
IN PART 1, PAGE 12—PART 2, PAGE 3

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — Fifth Avenue — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

We Couldn't Pass Up This Purchase

White Lily
PURE PRESERVES
GUARANTEE
THE GUARANTEE of this jar are made from choicest ingredients, selected fruits, pure sugar scientifically prepared to give a quality that meets, or is superior to, all Pure Food Law requirements, and rulings of the Dept. of Agriculture.
WHITE LILY PRESERVES

100% PURE FRUIT PRESERVES

4-POUND JAR FOR **95c**

SIX DELICIOUS FRUITS

STRAWBERRY — BLACKBERRY
RASPBERRY — DAMSON PLUM
PEACH — APRICOT

Although ordinarily we do not carry preserves in the Downstairs Store this offer was so unusual that we couldn't pass it up. We felt anything that was good value should be secured for our customers.

Made from the choicest fruits and finest cane sugar, scientifically prepared to meet a high standard . . . rich and wholesome.

SIX 4-LB. JARS
Any Fruit or combination you want. 6 jars for **$5.50**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—GRANT 7000

2,000 New FROCKS Of Silk Pongee

All Sizes 16 to 46 — **$2** — Better Grade Fabric

Illustrated Are But 6 of the 20 Styles

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Summer frocks of finest quality pongee! Sleeveless and cap sleeve models. All fresh, new. And they come in over 20 different styles! Mostly belted in the new various pleated skirts. Every dress is full cut and well tailored. See them tomorrow. You will want several.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—GRANT 7000

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS—PART 1, PAGE 12; PART 2, PAGE 3

You Pay as Much to Choose From Ten as to Choose From Ten Hundred Garments!

Over and beyond quality, beyond style, beyond value—there is in every purchase you make a vital factor of ASSORTMENT. If you have five hundred spring coats to select from in the size, color and style you are seeking, your chances of finding exactly what you want are ten times as great as if you had but fifty.

From its early days Kaufmann's has been known as "the place you're sure to find it." Our stylists both here and abroad are constantly reminded that Kaufmann customers must have Pittsburgh's largest assortments wherever variety is a factor in selection.

That multiplies the responsibility of those who select and "style" for us. For, if the average store is content to show you TEN style-right items, and Kaufmann's shows you FIFTY—each as correct to the mode as the other—then five times the effort is required of our selection staff.

Responsibility or no, Kaufmann's accepts it now as it has accepted it in the past. For we know that you pay as much to choose from five spring coats as you pay to choose from fifty.

A Regrouping of

Women's Coats

Formerly Priced to $79

$55

Here are all the season's best-liked styles . . . in broken assortments of course, but every coat with the unmistakable distinction of a much higher priced garment. Untrimmed coats, coats with sleek flat furs or fluffy furs . . . coats with capes, jabots, scarfs, belts, new sleeves. Women's sizes, 36 to 44.

WOMEN'S COAT SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Old Colonial Patchwork Quilts

Made From the Popular

Peter Pan Prints

Monday, and continuing for the balance of the week, we will demonstrate how these quaint Colonial quilts can be made from Peter Pan Prints. Experts will be with us to show how to cut and sew them together in many of the interesting old patterns.

Peter Pan Prints come in a great number of designs, all of them fast color and washable. Priced by the yard **48c**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

MAY SALES

Offer Savings

Silk Lingerie

2.85

A Number of Lovely Styles in Gowns, Slips, Panties and Chemises

Pure dye crepe, either in the new tailored styles, or elaborately lace trimmed. Dainty pastel shades, eggshell and white, with the new feminine lines so necessary for the spring frocks. Wait till you see how perfectly dainty they are!

Silk Pajamas
3.85

Bright gay prints, with the new floppy trousers and tuck-in blouses. A value school girls will particularly appreciate.

Pajama Ensembles
4.85

More wild prints, but this is a smart coarse weave cotton. Coats with the dearest peplum effect, and waists tucked in.

Pongee Slips
$1

You know how pongee wears and wears and how easy it is to iron. Don't hesitate then.

Hand-Made Gowns
95c

The colors are light, the cloth fine nainsook, and they're trimmed with appliques.

Rayon Pajamas

1.55

Regularly 1.95

You surely can't complain about lack of variety when you see the gorgeous colors these pajamas boast. Startling ones . . . with even more startling appliques and insets . . . tamer ones in pastel shades with harmonizing contrasts. Tuck-in styles.

Union Suits
59c

"Verna" and "Klassique" makes. Tailored of fine cotton, well finished. White, 36 to 44.

Athletic Suits
95c

Their comfort makes them ever so popular. Of dimity, voile, madras. White or flesh.

Foundation Garments

3.85

Models at Unusual Savings

Comfortable models of rayon satin with knit elastic insets. Semi-stepins with the higher bust and nipped-in waistline. Lined throughout with sateen to give extra wear. Detachable shoulder straps.

Satin Girdles
4.85

Supple girdles of satin or batiste. The new princess lines in step-in or side-fastening models.

Bandeaux
65c

Crepe de chine, lace, broche and combination of lace and broche. Some in the new uplift styles.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Specially Featured—

3-Piece Suits

Made to Sell for 39.75

$25

Suits of the soft, tailored type, so popular and generally becoming this season . . . clever individual models of coverts and tweeds in novelty and nub weaves; also soft woolens . . . all with separate silk crepe blouses, feminine with bows, frills and jabots. All the wanted colorings. Sizes for women and misses.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

IN OUR MAY SALES

Luncheon Sets

In Colored Tints

2.75

54-inch Cloth and 6 Napkins

Color! . . . the new note you'll want is here in these all-linen luncheon sets. White centered with deep color borders, or solid color all over. Very neatly finished with hemstitching.

Breakfast Cloths

Linen crash that's particularly good for informal use. Plain white centers with striped borders. Size 54x54 inches. **85c**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

This border design repeats the motif used in the beautiful Benedict Metal balustrade surrounding the Arcade Floor.

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 11, PART 1; PAGE 3, PART 2.

KAUFMANN'S
Fifth Avenue

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE
CALL GRANT 7000. ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

'HIP-SLAPPING, IN SHIP DRY RAID UPHELD BY U. S.

'Vessels Lack Right to Sell Booze,' Lowman Declares, Charging 'High Carnival.'

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH.
International News Service

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Revels aboard foreign ships moored in New York harboor or other seacoast ports, described by Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, as "high carnival" were ordered stopped today.

He declared under the law it is the duty of the federal authorities to prevent such affairs, and in a measure he justified hip-pocket slapping of persons returning from liners where "whoopee" has been made.

Action followed reports that to every one passenger on the German liner Bremen, there were four persons "to see them off" who went aboard, giving rise to the claim, according to Lowman's statement, that there had been "high carnival."

NEAR-FIGHTS STAGED

The "friends" of the passengers were given a thorough search when they returned to shore, their hips were slapped and several fights occurred, according to the reports.

While the matter was immediately placed under investigation to determine whether the customs agents had been guilty of undignified conduct, Lowman asserted:

"While in American ports, foreign ships are subject to our laws and have no right to dispense booze."

RUM MUST BE SEALED

Under the treaties with many foreign powers which make it possible for Coast Guard vessels to search and seize rum runners within an hour's sailing distance of the American coast, the foreign ships were given the privilege of bringing liquor into port, however, it was specified that this liquor, except medicinal supplies, must be sealed while within the territorial waters of the United States.

Should it develop that foreign ships are opening their liquor supplies with the knowledge and consent, or at the instance of high officials of the companies, or masters of the vessels, then under the American law they would be subject to seizure.

Officials declared, however, that they believed that if any violations of the treaty had taken place it was through subordinates and they did not anticipate any effort to confiscate the liners.

Woman Hit by Auto Fleeing Store, Fined

An alleged shoplifter struck by a truck as she was fleeing from a downtown store was fined $10 on a suspicious person charge yesterday at a hearing before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Station. After at first refusing to reveal her identity, she said she was Mrs. Augusta Miller, 40, of 635 Butler street, Etna. The woman suffered a broken left wrist and three fractured ribs when she was struck by the truck, but refused treatment at the Allegheny General Hospital.

Plan Golden Jubilee For Royal Arcanum

Members of Allegheny Council No. 445, Royal Arcanum and their friends will celebrate the golden jubilee of the organization on Wednesday evening in the Elks' Temple, Cedar avenue, North Side. Speakers will be Supreme Regent Herold C. Knoeppel, of New York; Supreme Orator James E. Norton, of Reading, and Grand Regent T. M. Rose, of Franklin. Former State Senator Joseph A. Langfitt will be toastmaster.

Potter County Judge Dies in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—(AP.)—Albert S. Heck, president judge of the Common Pleas Court of Potter County, Pa., died early today in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. His home was in Coudersport, Pa.

Judge Heck, who was 62, had been in hospital several weeks. He had been on the Potter County bench 16 years. He was elected president judge of the district and re-elected in 1923.

Lung Punctured By Brick in Storm

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 3.—A brick blown from the top of a smokestack during a heavy windstorm struck J. S. Reighard, 27, an Emlenton Refining Company employe, puncturing his lung and inflicting serious bruises to his chest. Franklin Hospital nurses say his condition is critical.

(Advertisement)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever, if you choke and gasp for breath, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief, even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
1338-J Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
.....
.....
.....

$11,000,000, DAM RISING

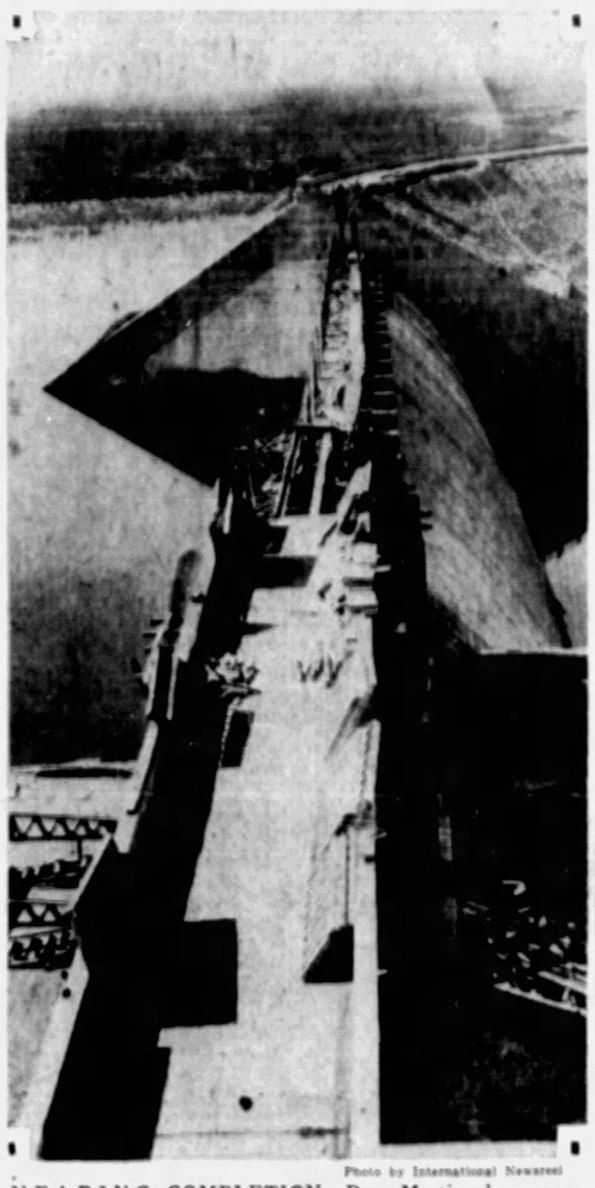


Photo by International Newsreel

NEARING COMPLETION—Don Martin dam, near Laredo, Texas, nearing completion at a cost of $11,000,000 to irrigate 160,000 acres. Three mountains were razed and 100,000 tons of cement in constructing the dam.

251 STATE MEN GIVEN AWARDS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 3.—Fifty-three of the 67 counties were represented when 251 students at the Pennsylvania State College received awards for scholastic attainment in the twelfth annual scholarship day ceremonies, held last night in Schwab Auditorium.

Students from Allegheny County to win awards were: Edward R. Ripper, Emsworth; Earle B. Struble, Wilkinsburg; Philip D. Adams, Wilkinsburg; Oscar W. Rosenzweig, McKeesport; Alfred Goellner, North Braddock; Alice Zoe Himes, Homestead Park; Coleman Herpel, McKeesport; John B. Henry, Jr., Aspinwall; George K. Davis, Pittsburgh; Ludwig R. Kuhn, Pitcairn; Philip K. Roos, Pittsburgh; Robert W. Frank, Crafton; Milton C. Young, Bellevue; James T. Wolfe, Sewickley; Russell H. Hare, Monessen, and Walter F. Nicoden, Monessen.

Woman, 102, Dies At Vandergrift

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., May 3.—Mrs. Catherine Lewis, 102, believed to have been the oldest woman in this district, is dead. Mrs. Lewis was active up until the time of her death. She rose each morning at 6 o'clock and prepared her own breakfast. She was afraid of horses, but enjoyed an automobile ride.

Youth, Girl Win Oratorical Contest

Joseph Suponshi, of St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, and Miss Josephine Herrold, of Pennsylvania College for Women, won first and second places respectively in the regional elimination of the sixth annual intercollegiate oratorical contest. The eliminations were held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Nine colleges in Western Pennsylvania competed.

The contestants were limited to a subject which dealt upon some phase of the American Constitution. Suponshi will now be eligible for competition in the zone eliminations which will be held somewhere in the east the latter part of May.

Beautify Your Home
AMSON AWNINGS
MADE OF
WELSEA AND VIVATONE
Guaranteed Fabrics
Sole Distributors
A. MAMAUX & SON
120-122 Second Avenue
Call COurt 8062 For Estimate

FAIRALL
WALL PAPERS
Lend New Beauty
TO YOUR HOME

Modern decorative motifs are best reproduced in Fairall Wall Papers. Whether your tastes be conservative or advanced . . . whether your desires be for colorful, bright designs or delicate pastels. Fairall Wall Papers offer you the best selection.

A complete selection of Fairall Wall Papers is also available at Walter S. Radcliffe, 757 PENN AVENUE, WILKINSBURG

FAIRALL
WALL PAPER COMPANY
320 Third Ave. — 323 Second Ave.
COurt 1261, 1262, 1153

Boy Scouts Wait For Swimming Pool

Boy Scouts of Allegheny County are waiting for the completion of the cement swimming pool being erected at Camp Umbstaetter, Turkey Foot Run, near Fair Oaks. Work on the pool was started May 1 and plans call for the completion of the project, July 1, at a total cost of approximately $10,000. A formal dedication will be held, according to Arthur M. Scully, chairman of the camp committee.

Question: How are you to know what homes are offered for sale? Ans. Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Chamber to Elect Directors Thursday

Voting machines will be used in the general election of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, when members will name 12 men as directors.

The polls will be open from 10 to 4 p. m., and the result will be announced that night. The directors will serve for three years. Names of 24 candidates were submitted by a nominating committee composed of William B. Rodgers, T. P. Gaylord, W. A. Phillips and Roy A. Cappe.

Real estate offers a sound investment. See the values listed in today's Classified Ads.

Haller, Flood Back From Capital Meet

Fred C. Haller, national councillor, and A. Patrick Flood, manager, of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they represented the East End civic-commercial body at the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce. President E. S. Bayard will preside at the weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Kuhn's, Collins avenue and Broad street.

Horses to Parade For Humane Society

The Western Pennsylvania Humane Society and horse owners of Pittsburgh are making arrangements for the seventh annual work horse parade to be held June 7. W. R. H. Wentzel is executive secretary of the parade with headquarters at 832 Bigelow boulevard.

Republican Club To Honor Cadugan

A testimonial dinner will be tendered David D. Cadugan, director of Carnegie Library, North Side, May 7, in the Schenley Hotel by the Italian-American Club of the Twenty-seventh Ward. Sam J. Grenet, chairman of the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican committee, will act as toastmaster.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

Have You Heard the News?
The Opening of FRIEND'S NEW STORE Has Been Postponed!
Friend's Lease Extended!
No Interruption in Business! The "Moving-Out" Sale Goes On!
FRIEND'S
"MOVING OUT" SALE!
Friend's New Store Not Ready!
Unforeseen Difficulties Have Delayed the Workmen!

People who have attended, know that Friend's "Moving-Out" Sale means furniture bargains of a lifetime! Every day—old customers and new customers are saving hundreds of dollars on furniture because prices have been reduced with reckless abandon! Since the extension of our lease has been granted . . . we have exactly 24 more days to sell out every article in our store! And don't forget thousands of dollars' worth of new furniture intended for the new store will be placed on sale at extraordinary "Moving-Out" Sale Savings!

Carloads of Beautiful New Furniture Intended for the New Store Will Be Placed in the Great "Moving-Out" Sale at Spectacular Savings!

MONDAY MONEY-SAVERS!

$1.89 Oak Costumers—on sale Monday . . . 98c
4-ft. Wood Porch Swings, to clear . . . $1.98
$29.50 Stick Fibre Suite—3 pieces for . . . $17.95
$45 Upholstered 3-piece Fibre Suites at . . . $24.75
New 1900 Cataract Porcelain Tub Washer . . . $89.50
$79.50 Five-Piece Dinette Set with Refractory Extension Table . . . $49.75
Metal Beds reduced as low as . . . $5.95
$10.50 All-Cotton Mattress at . . . $6.95
$29.50 Fully Equipped Daybeds at . . . $17.95
$39.50 and $69.75 Vanities at $29.75 and . . . $19.75
$25 Top Iced Refrigerators at . . . $14.95
All-Steel Green or Gray $29.50 Side Iceers . . . $18.95
5-piece Floor Sample Breakfast Sets at . . . $12.95
Collapsible Strollers at less than cost . . . $4.95
Queen Anne Walnut Dining Tables at less than cost . . . $9.95
Large Buffets, left-over from Suites, values to $69 . . . $29.75

Just Six!

Originally $158!

BRANDES
7-Tube Full Dynamic Radio—COMPLETE
$59.50
In the handsome walnut console illustrated—a fine radio complete with nothing else to buy, at the lowest price ever!
$6.50 Down!

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Values From $100 to $149
$59
These are one-of-a-kind floor samples that cannot be duplicated! All 3-piece suites!

Values From $139 to $175
$89
in tri-tone Jacquard Velour—newest 1930 patterns. Davenport, Button-back Chair and Arm Chair.

Values From $159 to $198
$109
These are exceptionally fine values in lovely overstuffed Jacquard Suites!

Values From $149 to $200
$98
A group of one-of-a-kind Davenport-Bed Suites. Famous quality make. 3 pieces in each suite!

Values From $200 to $259
$139
Some of the finest suites you can buy are in this group at savings you may never equal!

BEDROOM SUITE SAVINGS

Values From $149 to $189
$79
Perhaps never again the opportunity to buy a complete 4-piece Bedroom of good quality at such savings!

Values From $159 to $200
$98
Every day you stay away bargains like these suites are sold on sight! One-of-a-kind styles!

Values From $169 to $225
$119
Compare these fine bedroom suits with any you have ever seen at almost twice this amazing price!

Values From $200 to $275
$145
It seems almost a shame to sell bedroom suites of this luxurious quality at so low a price! But nothing is reserved!

Values From $250 to $300
$169
The minute you see these magnificent suites you'll know why they are regularly priced up to $300!

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Move-Out Special!
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
$32.50
these are heavy quality rugs in newest patterns. They'll wear like iron!

MACHINES WIN PRAISE AS AID IN MODERN LIFE

Speaker at Manufacturers' Convention Defends All Labor Saving Devices

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 3 (AP.)—Whether man or machine will have mastery was discussed by Magnus W. Alexander, president of the National Industrial Conference Board in an address today before the annual convention of the Manufacturers' Association of New Jersey.

The task, he said, is one of economic co-ordination of man power and machine power also of physical, psychological and cultural adjustment to the intensive mechanization of modern life.

GETS ALL BLAME

"The machine is held accountable directly or indirectly," Mr. Alexander continued, "for overproduction, unemployment, cut throat competition, prohibition and intemperate drinking, congestion in cities, poor health, growing materialism, degenerating morals, the regimentation of human beings, strikes and even insanity."

He believed, however, that "the machine is responsible for as little of the evil stated as is the devil or the snake." He said:

"The true object of the machine is to extend, or conversely, to conserve manpower, to sift arduous, monotonous work from the backs of men to the backs of machines, not merely to reduce hours of work.

BENEFITS NOT SEEN

"While labor saving through the introduction of new automatic machinery is sometimes spectacular, the economic ramifications arising from it are not always clearly perceived.

"Any curtailment of industrial employment due to mechanization is more than balanced eventually by the commerce and services resulting from increased industrial production, plus the ever-expanding wants of a prosperous people and at natural growth of the population."

The speaker added, however, that this progress of readjustment left short gaps during which many men and women were left temporarily unemployed.

Signal Company Club To Give Card Party

A dance and card party will be held May 14 in the Edgewood Community Club by the Accounting Social Club of the Union Switch and Signal Company. Tables of bridge and "500" will be in play. Michael A. Zamborsky, general chairman of the affair, is being assisted by an entertainment committee.

Auto Club Warns On Address Changes

The Pittsburgh Automobile Club warns motorists who have changed their address to notify the Bureau of Motor Vehicle of the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue. The club points out that failure to inform the proper authorities may lead to a delay in obtaining new license plates.

TO OR FROM CALIFORNIA thru PANAMA CANAL via HAVANA

Reduced Summer Rates—NOW

13 days of cruising in delightful waters on a great NEW electric liner—*California*, *Virginia* or *Pennsylvania*—each 33,000 tons in size.

Sightseeing at Havana, Panama Canal, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Daylight passage of Panama Canal. Fortnightly sailings in either direction.

Ask about special round trips—one way water, one way rail—8,500 miles—at reduced summer rates.

L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

Panama Pacific Line ALL NEW STEAMERS

International Mercantile Marine Company

IDEAL 9-DAY HAVANA TOURS

Ask for special descriptive folder

20,000 Yds. SILKS

Values Up to $2.49 at Birthday Price!

39-In. Newest Printed Flat Crepes, yard, $1.49
39-In. Smartly Printed Chiffons, yard....$1.49
39-In. Sheer New Printed Georgettes, yd. $1.49
39-In. All Silk Heavy Flat Crepes, yard...$1.49
39-In. Heavy Quality Crepe Satins, yard..$1.49
39-In. Lustrous Finish Suede Crepes, yd. $1.49

$1.49 Yard

$2.98 Washable FLAT CREPE

Nationally-Known Brand Tomorrow!

$1.88 Yard

39 inches wide—extra heavy quality with beautiful suede finish! Black, white and 28 of the newest spring colors!

98c Silk Honan PONGEE

Guaranteed Washable! 30 Shades!

79c yd.

32 inches wide—genuine all silk Honan at a special low price for the Birthday Sale! Excellent for frocks, pajamas, etc.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Tots' Silk Frocks

At Special Birthday Price!

Regular $2.98 to $4.98 Values!

$2.69

Dainty crepe de chine and georgette frocks in a variety of smart styles and soft pastel shades! All of them outstanding values at this low price! Every new model for kiddies to 6 yrs.

$1 Sun Suits
Brother and Sister style. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **79c**

Tots' Dresses
Reg. $1.98! Rayon crepe, washable. Sizes 2 to 6. **$1.69**

Tots' New Berets
Large selection for Spring and Summer wear. **79c**

Child's Silk Slips
Reg. $1.98! Also combinations to 14 years! **$1.39**

Tots' Sox, 3 Prs.
Anklets in all wanted shades! Sizes to 7½. 3 pairs $1. **$1**

Nursery Chairs
Reg. $3.98! Well constructed, ivory and green. **$2.89**

Tots' Spring Coats
Reg. $5.98 to $7.98. Tweeds and navy cheviots! **$3.69**

Handmade Frocks
Regularly $1! Philippine. **79c**

Stroller Carriage
Newest Spring shades in well constructed carriages. Reg. $15.98. **$12.98**

Muslin Slips, 2 for
Combination set included—for children 3 to 14. **89c**

Baby Silk Coats
Dainty smocked white, pink, and blue. **$2.69**

$4.98 Bassinette
Made with spring, ivory and green shades! **$3.69**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Frank & Seder 12th Birthday

A MILLION BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Birthday Concessions! Savings You Can Realize But Once A Year!
Note the Remarkable Price Cuts—Take Advantage of This Great

BIRTHDAY COAT SALE

You'll be glad you waited until now for your Spring Coat! For there's not a coat in this event that isn't priced from $10 to $30 less than regular price. Hundreds of smart styles---ready for immediate selection. All are extraordinary values!---See them!

Our Regular $29.75 to $35 Grades

$20

Here's your opportunity to select the coat you have been longing to own—at a price well within your budget allowance. Choose from broadcloth, tricova, tricoline, tweeds, coverts, velveteen and others. Some with fashionable furs. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 50.

Our Regular $45 to $55 Grades

$31

Only coats that are high in fashion and value are featured in this group! We purchased these coats at extraordinary price concessions—and now we present them to you at the same savings! Faulkrepe failles, wool crepe, tricova. Sizes for misses, women, larger women.

Our Regular $59.75 to $75 Grades

$44

French Room coats with all the subtle chic of Paris originals . . . at only $44! Think of buying a stunning coat furred with wolf, galyak, galapin, broadtail or ermine at this price! Finest wool fabrics and silks—in all the colors highlighted for Spring.

You'll Wait Months for Values Like These! Don't Miss This Chance!

BIRTHDAY DRESS SALE

Our Regular $10.75 Grades

$8.95

Never before have we offered such lovely silk prints at so low a price! You'll want at least two for general wear—they're so chic and practical. Sizes 14 to 48. Styles for all types.

Our Regular $16.50 Grades

$13.50

If you want dresses with newest details choose from this group! Plain chiffons, printed crepes, flat crepes. Fascinating dress ensembles. For misses, women, larger women.

Our Regular $25 Grades

$18

You'd hardly think it possible that so much chic could be purchased at only $18! Prints, plain and printed chiffons—all the exquisite touches seen on costly fashions!

Exclusive French Room Dresses

$25

One glance will convince you that this group is above ordinary in all respects. High type workmanship, finer fabrics than you've ever seen at $25! Specially featuring the ensemble. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Smart Fur Scarfs

Our Regular $35 to $49.75 Grades

You'll be delighted with this group—and just think of the savings! Choose from red fox, amber fox, brown fox, pointed fox—and wolf in every fashionable shade. Individually selected

$23.50

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Chic Spring Suits

Our Regular $25 to $39.50 Grades

Any type of suit you may desire—at these notable savings! Two and three piece—tailleur and jaunty capelet and peplum styles. All wanted shades. Sizes for women and misses.

$20.00

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

MORROW STAYS OUT OF SENATE, RUNS IN JUNE

Ambassador, Delayed in London, Will Return to Mexico After Primary.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(INS)—Dwight W. Morrow announced here today that he would not accept the senatorial appointment offered him by Gov. Morgan F. Larson, of New Jersey, but would instead prepare for his campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination in the New Jersey primary of June 17.

Morrow said that the platform upon which he will base his campaign will probably be announced within the next two weeks. Although his statement contained no reference to prohibition or other issues, it is expected that he will take a position of opposing the present phohibition system.

REMAINS IN U. S.

Ambassador Morrow will not return to Mexico City before the primary, he said.

In the primary, he will oppose ex-Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who has recently come out against prohibition after years of advocating the dry cause. A lively contest is in prospect.

The Morrow statement today was issued after several days of conferences here with political advisors. By remaining out of the Senate for the balance of this session, Morrow will avoid a vote on the tariff and the prohibition reform legislation which President Hoover has insisted that Congress enact before adjournment.

ISSUES STATEMENT

Morrow issued the following statement:

"Ambassador Morrow has notified Gov. Larson of New Jersey that he has decided not to accept his offer made last winter of a seat in the United States Senate. Mr. Morrow urged Senator Baird to retain the seat and Senator Baird consented. An unexpected prolongation of the London Naval Conference and the shortness of the time remaining before the adjournment of the Senate have led Mr. Morrow to make this decision. He will stand in the coming primary in New Jersey for nomination as a Republican candidate for senator in the elections next fall.

TO MEXICO LATER

"It will be recalled that in the statement he gave out last December Mr. Morrow said that on his return form London he would go to Mexico for a short time to complete unfinished duties there before entering into the primary campaign in New Jersey. The prolongation of the London conference has, however, made it impossible for him to go to Mexico until after the close of the primary campaign in June. Moreover, he feels that he should be available in the country to give such testimony and information concerning the naval treaty as may be required of him.

"When the primary campaign is over Ambassador Morrow will return to Mexico to take up a number of important matters pending."

Swedish Rulers Open U. S. Art Exhibition

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 3.—(AP.)—King Christian and Queen Alexandrine, accompanied by American Charge D'affaires Ives and Consul General North Winship, today opened an American art exhibition housed in the Carlsburg Museum. The exhibit was presented to the Danish nation by the late brewing magnate, Carl Jacobsen.

King Christian greatly admired the landscapes of George Innes, the seascapes of Frederick Waugh and the Indian portraiture of Winold Reiss.

Are you in the market for hatching eggs, baby chicks, chickens? See Classification 102 in the Classified Ad Section.

(Advertisement)

RUPTURE IS NOT A TEAR

NO BREAK TO HEAL

Rupture is not a tear, but is due to a muscular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely brace these muscles but do not strengthen them—on the contrary, the gouging of the ordinary truss pad often increases this weakness as it tends to shut off circulation of the blood.

STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS **are patentably different**—being mechanico-chemico applicators—made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle-tonic called "Plapao" continuously applied to the affected parts, and to minimize danger of slipping and painful friction. The adhesive fabric is **soft as velvet** and clings to the body **without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comfortable—inexpensive.** Awarded Gold Medal, Rome, Grand Prix, Paris, Honorable Mention, Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, etc. For almost a quarter-century stacks of **sworn testimonials** from many different countries report success—**without delay from work.** The epidermatic absorption of Plapao utilizing "mechanico-chemico therapy" tends toward a natural process of recovery, **after which no further use for a truss.**

Stop wasting your time and money on old-fashioned devices. Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended, so **the rupture can't come down.** Send no money; just mail the Free Test coupon below. For your own good—write today—tomorrow may be too late.

FREE TEST COUPON
Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
301 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Send me a Free 10 day test supply of the remedial factor Plapao and 48-page illustrated book on Rupture; no charge for this now or later.

Name .....

Address .....

FRANK & SEDER

BIRTHDAY SALE of RUGS

Moving Day Over! Every Home all set for another year! But how about those new rooms . . . those old rugs that just won't fit in. We figured on this when we were formulating plans for this great Birthday Sale several months ago . . . and we bought so many extra special values that this sale will prove a GODSEND to every family who has just been through the perils of MOVING DAY! Rugs and floor coverings for every room and corner in your home. Come in and see the savings tomorow!

$10 Down Will Hold Any Rug You Select for Future Delivery

$200 Imported TABRIZAN RUGS
9x12 Size Only
$119.75
A new rug from the Orient 20% finer than any made in this country. Patterns reproduced by modern methods from rare old masterpieces. Rich colorings. Deep, lustrous pile. This price is the lowest they have ever been quoted in this country.
Fifth Floor

GRASS RUGS
4x7
99c
6x9
$1.99
Cheerful porch rugs at give-away prices. Many colors and designs. These prices special for Birthday Sale.
Fifth Floor

RUG CUSHIONS
9 x 12 Seamless Clarmac Cushions—Regularly Sold at $8.95—Now $5.75
Soft, springy rug cushions that will double the life of your rugs, and add a hundred per cent more comfort to the tread. All first quality and ready to lay. Come early as the quantity is limited.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

$3 Axminster Carpet
Fine heavy quality, in newest designs and colorings. Suitable for homes, apartments, hotels. None sold to dealers. Special, Yard $1.85

27-in. Velvet Carpet
Excellent covering for hall, rooms and stairs, in a wide variety of neat border and all over Persian patterns. A wonderful purchase, birthday priced now, yard $1.00

27x54 Wilton Rugs
Small broadcloth Wilton throws, durably woven of fine materials, and gorgeously patterned and colored to harmonize with larger rugs. Special, at $3

$10 Domestic Throws
Conventional and Oriental designed rugs, in a host of new colors, ideal for halls or reception rooms. Substantially woven to give long service..... $5.95

To $55 Room Size Rugs
8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 9x12 Sizes, All Perfect—While They Last at this Special Low Price! $28
Famous makers conceded these fine axminsters to us at way below usual prices. Deep pile and serviceable. Wide variety. Big savings.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

$150 French WILTON RUGS
8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Sizes
$85
What does these imported Barrock linen-back Wiltons are! They come in rose, mulberry, taupe, blue, green and other harmonizing colorings, gorgeously patterned, and every one finished with linen fringed ends.
Fifth Floor

$42.50 Wilton Room Rugs
Popular Sizes
$21.95
Broadloom Wilton rugs, in tan Beauvais and other popular Axminsters in 6x12, 7.6x9 and 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Velvets. Many effects and shadings.
Fifth Floor

To $100 Smith Orient Rugs
8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Sizes
$55
Less than wholesale cost . . . actually! It won't take you long to choose from this beautiful assortment of new patterns and shadings.
Fifth Floor

9x12 Chinese Room Rugs
$400 to $459 High Lustre Super Quality—With Pile Fully 5/8-Inch Deep—Now $219.75
Hand-woven rugs from Tientsin, gorgeously shaded in the soft, mellow colors of the Orient, with deeply embossed motifs of flowers, birds, etc. They'll wear for generations. The most remarkable rug value in the city.
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

LINOLEUMS

1,500 Yards, First Quality, All Inlaid

$1.50 Value $1.09 Sq. Yd.
An exceptional purchase from America's most famous maker, in plain and marbleized patterns, colored through to the back. Bring measurements when ordering.

$2.50 Value $1.39 Sq. Yd.
"A" gauge super inlaid linoleum, at lower than bargain prices. Through to the back colors. Plain and marbleized effects. Order early.

60c New Congoleum
Full rolls, sub-standard grade, all 2 yards wide. For Birthday Sale only at this low price. Square yard 39c

$25 Art Fibre Rugs
Seamless 11.3x12 and 11.3x15 rugs. Extra size bargains for those extra size rooms. Birthday Sale at $10

12x12 Linoleums
Standard make rugs, in 2 fine patterns. Substandard grade. Normally sell for $12.50. Special for Birthday Sale at.. $10

9x12 Rugs of Congoleum
Birthday Priced
$5.55
Nationally advertised art squares, in a beautiful all over designs, without borders. Ideal for most any room in the home. Remarkable value at $5.55.
Fifth Floor

Fifth Floor

Bring Measurements for All Floor Coverings

Tremendous Birthday Offer! 50,000 Rolls of New

Wall Paper

Up to 23c Varnish Tile and Bedroom Papers at
12½c
Triple coated varnish tiles and steamproof papers, guaranteed washable. Also tapestries, foliages, scenic designs, etc. Papers for every room in the house.

Regular $3.25 Value Room Lot Wall Paper
$1.49
A complete room lot, 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border, 4 rolls of ceiling. Suitable for any room in the house. All the newest designs and colors.

To $1.69 Finest Papers
28 and 36 inches wide, made by the best manufacturer in the country. Newest 1930 patterns and colorings. 89c

To $1.00 Papers, Roll
Fine papers for the better rooms, exclusive designs — heavy embossed and futuristic papers, 36-in. parchment, etc. 49c

To 69c Papers, Roll
Printed on heavy embossed stock. Large variety of every description. For living rooms, halls and bedrooms. 29c

To $1.49 Papers, Roll
The finest imported and domestic papers — exquisite modernistic designs, 36-in. smoke and dustproof papers, brocades, etc. 69c

To 12½c Papers, Roll
Printed on good heavy stock. Patterns and colors suitable for any room in the house. Light and medium shades. 4½c

To 39c Papers, Roll
Smart colors and patterns. Papers for all rooms in the home. Wonderful variety, to choose from at this low price. 19c

Frank & Seder—Wall Paper Dept.—Fifth Floor

Now's the Time to Brighten Up Your Home With

Paints & Varnishes

Regular $3 Value Ready Mixed House Paints
A guaranteed paint for inside and outside use. Fourteen colors and white to choose from. Every can carries our guarantee. $1.95 Gallon

Regular $4 Value Ready Mixed House Paints
Choice of 36 different colors. A high gloss paint that covers wall with one coating. Ground in linseed oil and lead. Also flat wall paint, ground color, varnish stains, and all purpose varnish. $2.49 Gallc

$3.25 Utility Varnish
For floors, woodwork, etc. A pale colored elastic varnish—dust free in four hours, dries hard over night. $1.95 Gal.

$1.49 Damar Varnish
A white colored varnish used on Sanitas, tile papers and white woodwork. Very special for Monday. $1.00 Qt.

85c Screen Enamel, Qt.
Can be used for screens, panels, etc. Will not clog the mesh. Dries odorless. Very low priced. 49c

Asbestos Roof Coating
Contains no tar—just spread on the roofing and the leak disappears. Repair that leaky roof now! $1.00 Gal.

Linoleum Varnish, now
Worth $1.49, a hard drying linoleum varnish, will not turn white. Gallon priced at $1.49. $1.00 Qt.

Metallic Roof Paint
Regular $1 value, outside roof paint, ground in linseed oil, that resists fumes, burns, water spouts etc. $1.49 Gal.

Frank & Seder—Paint Dept.—Fifth Floor

COLORADO FIGHT FOR LIQUOR LAW REPEAL BEGINS

W. C. T. U Prepares to Fight Third Attempt to Drop Prohibition From Books

DENVER, Col., May 3.—(AP)—For the third time in the last 14 years Colorado anti-drys have started a formal effort to obtain repeal or modification of the state prohibition law.

A notice of intention to circulate a petition among voters, seeking to have the question of repeal placed on a state ballot was filed yesterday with the secretary of state.

Battle lines immediately were drawn on the issue with announcement by Mrs. Adrianna Hungerford, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Colorado, that the move would be fought to a showdown. The suggested repeal is expected to become the main issue in the fall elections.

PLAN DIRECT DRIVE

Headquarters for the group sponsoring the anti-dry drive will be established in Denver in a few days, Dr. J. M. Vrook, leader of the repeal move said. After the necessary signature are obtained a direct campaign to carry the proposition directly to all voters will be started, he asserted.

In the statement filed with the secretary of state the anti-drys stated specifically that legalization of the saloon would not be sought. A vote is to be asked on amendment of the State Constitution authorizing distribution of intoxicating liquors by "such agencies, persons, firms or corporations," and under such laws as would be enacted by the Legislature.

The first attempt at modification of the state law took place less than 12 months after it went into effect in 1916, when a light wines and beer campaign met an ill-fated end at the polls with a majority of 85,789 against modification. The second attempt in 1926, had a like result when 167,749 votes were cast for the proposal and 154,672 against.

DRYS SET FOR FIGHT

"The state is dry," Mrs. Hungerford said, "and it's going to stay dry. The W. C. T. U. will not shirk its responsibility to the electorate to keep it informed of attempts to repeal the law."

Dr. Vroom was equally emphatic in stating his case.

"This is in the nature of a referendum," he said, "on the question of prohibition in Colorado. We seek, of course, repeal, as against the aim of the referendum four years ago to obtain modification. The prohibitionists contend Colorado is a dry state. We believe the electorate is against prohibition. We shall see."

Among the backers of the move for repeal is S. Harrison White, a Democrat and an avowed anti-dry, who was elected to Congress from Denver County in 1926 and two years later defeated by William Eaton, a Republican dry.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers Monday and Tuesday, then generally fair until the end of the week when showers are again indicated. Temperature above normal at the beginning of the week, cooler Tuesday or Wednesday and warmer about Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of showers will set in about Monday and continue until Tuesday night or Wednesday, then generally fair the remainder of the week. Temperature above normal Monday and Tuesday, and cooler the middle and latter parts of the week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Frequent showers likely; temperature changes numerous, but probably no abnormally high or low readings.

INSURANCE MEN CONVENE HERE

Insurance executives and salesmen from many parts of the state were gathering here today for the annual convention of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania, scheduled to open tomorrow in the William Penn Hotel.

C. L. Beedy.

Two general sessions will be morning and afternoon. At a banquet Tuesday evening Congressman Carroll L. Beedy, of Maine, will speak on "Current Events." Other speakers will be William H. Kingsley, president of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania, and Matthew H. Taggart, insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania. James Francis Burke will be the toastmaster.

James C. Murray, of Pittsburgh, past president of the federation, is general chairman of the convention and will preside at the first business session.

Miss Elsie Phillips Now College Editor

Miss Elsie E. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Phillips, 6606 Church avenue, has been elected a member of Phi Chi Psi, honorary literary fraternity at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., where she is enrolled as a sophomore.

Miss Phillips also has been selected associate editor of the school's year book and one of the editors of the college newspaper.

Apartments are in demand this time of the year. See what accommodations are available now by consulting the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Lutheran Mission Workers to Meet

The Western Pennsylvania district of the Women's Missionary Conference of Joint Synod Lutheran Churches will hold its annual meeting Thursday in St. Luke's Church, West View. The Rev. F. H. Meyers will address the conference on the subject, "Ahab, Jezebel, Stalin, et al."

Miss Katherine Lehman, of Bellevue, O., general president of the missionary conference, will discuss the merger of various Lutheran churches.

FALSE TEETH

For This Week
$7.50—$12—$20
TWILIGHT SLEEP
The painless anaesthetic for extracting and dental work. Just a short nap—no pain, no after effects—absolutely safe.
AMERICAN 50-PAIR DENTISTS
246 FIFTH AVE. | 6009 PENN AVE.
Corner Wood St. | Nr. Highland Ave., E. E.
421 Penn Avenue | 503 Diamond Street
946 Smithfield Street

There's Health and Wealth
To Be Found In the Country

Improved living conditions on the farms, brought about by modern equipment and inventions, good roads, automobiles, radios, telephones, electricity, etc., have made the country a comfortable as well as healthful place in which to live. Also, the increasing importance of farms and farming in the present-day economic system, is making farming a very profitable occupation.

See the farms and country property listed for sale in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

12th BIRTHDAY SALE

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

3 HOURS—9 to 12 NOON
Girls' New Spring Coats
$5.00
Sizes 7 to 14 years. Sport and dress materials in the popular cape and flare styles.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

3 HOURS—9 to 12 NOON
Women's, Child's to 39c Hose
2 Pairs 25c
Women's silk and rayon hosiery. Also children's full length and ½ hose. All colors and sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

3 HOURS—9 to 12 NOON
Men's Fancy Rayon Sox
2 Pairs 25c
Men's fancy rayon plaited sox in variety of new patterns and colorings. All sizes to 11½.
Frank & Seder—Basement

3 HOURS—9 to 12 NOON
Women's New Porto Rican Gowns
25c
Fine quality nainsook; hand-embroidered styles—white and colors. Full cut. Limit 2. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

3 HOURS—9 to 12 NOON
Size 27x27-Inch Flannelette Diapers
Dozen $1.00
Made of good quality flannelette. Hemmed ready for use. Limit one dozen to a customer.
Frank & Seder—Basement

3 HOURS—9 to 12 NOON
Regular 79c Cocoa Matting
4 Yds. $1.00
27 and 36 inches wide in plain with fancy borders. Slightly soiled. Special for 3 hours only.
F. & S.—Basement-Annex

3 HOURS—9 to 12 NOON
Women's New Spring Hats
$1.39
Positively all our $1.88 stock to go for three hours only at $1.39! Regular price after 12 noon!
Frank & Seder—Basement

3 HOURS—9 to 12 NOON
Boys' 2-Pants Spring Suits
$2.95
Your choice of 2 long pants, 2 knickers, or 1 long and 1 short pants. Sizes 4 to 15 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

3 HOURS—9 to 12 NOON
Special! 100 Men's Suits
$10.95
Conservative and snappy patterns. All sizes for men and young men. Reduced 3 hours only!
Frank & Seder—Basement

3 HOURS—9 to 12 NOON
Women's Novelty Low Shoes
$1.39
All wanted leathers. Mostly military, cuban and flat heels. All sizes. Reduced three hours only!
F. & S.—Basement-Annex

3 HOURS—9 to 12 NOON
Children's $2.95 Spring Shoes
$1.49
Oxfords, straps and pumps. Tan, patent and gunmetal leathers and crepe soles. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

3 HOURS—9 to 12 NOON
Regular 17c Unbleached Muslin
Yard 7½c
Good quality unbleached muslin. Excellent for every household need! Sensational Basement Birthday Sale!
F. & S.—Basement-Annex

3 HOURS—9 to 12 NOON

Monday! Tremendous Value-Giving Basement Birthday Sensation!

Men's Shirts

Made to Regularly Sell for $1.49 to $1.95

Genuine broadcloth shirts in the popular whites and pastel shades — Blue, Helio, Green, Tan, etc. Choose from neckband and collar-attached styles. All sizes, 14 to 17 in the lot.

84c

Men who appreciate quality as well as value, will be pleased with this splendid assortment. The cut, the fit and the general finish mark them as shirts of higher price! Birthday Feature!

Men's Shirts and "Sealpax" Shorts
Fancy shorts of broadcloth. Combed cotton and rayon shirts to match. Sizes 28 to 44. Well-known makes!
39c

Men's 69c to 79c Athletic Union Suits
Broadcloths, madras and rayon stripes. Snubber and plain back. Sizes 36 to 46
50c

Special! Regular $1 Men's Work Shirts
Of chambrays; triple-stitched and reinforced throughout. One and two pockets. All sizes. Also black and khaki.
58c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Birthday Sensation! Women's & Misses' Spring

COATS

Unequaled Values at This Low Price!

Beautiful spring coats fashioned of Tweeds, Broadcloths and Silks, in a variety of styles and colors that will amaze you at this price.

$10

FEATURING SPORT COATS! DRESS COATS! SILK COATS!

Regular and Extra Sizes 14 to 48

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

Savings of ⅓ to ½

Children's Dimity Pajamas, 4 for . . 66c
Babies' Philippine Dresses 66c
Babies' Sweaters, Rayon trimmed . . 66c
Babies' Lawn Bonnets, 2 for 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands, 3 for . . . 66c
Babies' Gowns and Gertrudes, 3 . . . 66c
Misses' and Childs' Bloomers, 3 . . . 66c
Tots' Sun Suits and Creepers, 2 for 66c
Tots' Flat Crepe Dresses (2 to 6) . . 66c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, 2 for 66c
Tots' Voile Dresses (1 to 6) 2 for . . 66c
Girls' Porto Rican Gowns at 2 for . . 66c
Children's Rayon Vests at 3 for . . . 66c
Girls' Combinations, Slips, Gowns . . 66c
Babies' All-Wool Bootees, 2 prs. . . 66c
Child's Nainsook Slips (2-14), 2 . . . 66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses, 3 for . . . 66c
Babies' Rubber Sheets (27x36), 2 . . 66c
Children's Sox, wanted colors, 4 pr. 66c
Babies' Blankets, (30x40), 2 for . . . 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (sizes 2-6) . . . 66c

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!
Tots' Coats
Values Up to $2.50!
Made of good quality materials; choose from all the latest styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
$1

F. & S.—Basement Infants' Dept.

Remarkable Birthday Features for Thrifty Housewives!

Sale! Rugs

Velvet Finish Rugs
$8.75
9x12-ft. size—guaranteed mothproof! Made of imported yarns. Long wearing surfaces. All 100% perfect! Velvet finish.
6x9 Ft. Size, $5

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs
$22.50
Also 8.3x10.6 Axminsters
Rugs in six new colorings and designs. Some slightly imperfect—but are hardly noticeable.

Sale! Velvet Carpet, Yd.
Cut from full rolls—pretty patterns. Regular $1.50 values.
93c

Criss-Cross Curtains
Voile—in ivory shade only. With colored ruffle edge.
59c

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Extraordinary Birthday Values in New Spring

Wall Paper

Up to 15c Wall Paper
1c

Up to 39c Wall Paper
12½c

Up to 69c Wall Paper
25c

House cleaning time and moving time is here now; buy your Wall Paper and Paint in Pittsburgh's newest and lowest priced Basement Department.

READY-MIXED PAINTS AND VARNISHES

Elastic Floor Varnish . . . . Gal. $1.95
Linoleum Varnish at . . . . . Qt. 89c
$1.50 Quick Drying Enamel . . Qt. $1
$3.25 Ready Mixed Paints, Gal. $1.89
Varnish Stains at . . . . . Qt. 69c
Red Metallic Roof Paint . . Gal. $1.49

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex Wall Paper Dept.

Extraordinary Birthday Purchase!

5,000 Pieces Rayon UNDIES!

Worth Up to $1 Each!

39c

Costume Slips! Combinations! Chemise! Vests! French Panties! Step-Ins! Bloomers!

Two leading New York makers sacrificed their entire surplus stocks to us at sensational concessions for this great Birthday event! Fine quality, heavy lustrous rayon in all the newest colors featuring the popular pastel shades. Trimmed with fine laces, applique and tailored styles. Cut full and well made throughout. Some slightly irregular. All sizes.

Women's 69c UNDIES
39c
Gowns, step-ins, bloomers, chemises, etc.! Good quality materials. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's 69c UNION SUITS
39c
Rayon striped and plain knitted union suits, built-up shoulder style. Regular and extra sizes.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Special Underpriced Birthday Sale! 4500 Pairs

Full-Fashioned Silk HOSE

Chiffon and Service Weight! Actually Worth $1.49 Pair!

77c

3 Pairs for $2.25

Women who are anxious to save should take advantage of this Birthday Feature! Every pair full-fashioned, chiffon and service weight, all-over silk and silk to the welt; also many pairs with picot edge top and pointed heels. All the leading spring and summer colors.

All Sizes 8½ to 10

Frank & Seder—Basement

Extraordinary Birthday Offer! Women's New

Novelty Shoes

Actual $3.95 Values!

Oxfords, Pumps, Straps, Ties, Colonials, Theo Ties, etc. Satins, Patents, Tans, Blonde and Blue Kidskins, Combinations, etc.

1.99

All heel heights. All sizes, 2½ to 8.

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Women's Sample Shoes
Just 200 pairs to go! To $4.95 values! Novelty and Arch Shoes in sizes 3½ and 4 B only.
$1.45

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

PARKER'S FOES AROUSED OVER HOOVER MOVES

Senators Certain They Will Defeat Judge; Resent 'Pressure' to Swing Votes.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 3. — Although President Hoover and his advisers were exerting powerful pressure to overcome hostile sentiment, the Senate tonight seemed determined to reject the nomination of John J. Parker as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The efforts of administration leaders to win "doubtful senators" to Parker's cause were continued over the week-end to such a degree it was likely to provoke an outburst of condemnation on the floor of the Senate next week. The President was even reported to have remained in Washington over the week-end so he could confer with some of the wavering senators in an apparent effort to secure their support of Parker.

The International News Service poll definitely indicated that Parker would be rejected, unless there should be another last-minute change of sentiment. The poll revealed 48 senators committed against Parker, 44 pledged in his favor, 2 doubtful but inclined against Parker, and 2 absent and unrecorded. The 48 certain votes against Parker were sufficient to bring about Parker's rejection, since that number represents a bare majority of the 95 votes likely to be cast on the final roll-call.

McMASTER NON-VOTER

One absentee, Senator McMaster (Rep.), of South Dakota, has told his friends he would not vote at all on the question of confirming Parker. With McMaster silent, the opposition would require but 48 votes to reject the nomination.

The opposition leaders were jubilant over their potential victory but angry over the efforts of the administration to change the sentiment of Senators.

There were several curious rumors about the extent to which administration leaders were going to secure additional votes and there were indications some of these would be injected into debate Monday. In case they are, the Senate will be treated to one of the most tempestuous debates in its history.

The vote probably will not be reached before Tuesday. The adherents of Parker wish to reply to some of the criticisms leveled at his judicial record. The charges of Sens. Norris, (Rep.), of Nebraska, and Black, (Dem.), of Alabama, that Parker's famous "yellow dog" injunction in the West Virginia Red Jacket mine case, forbade the spending of outside money on food and medical thoroughly aroused his defenders. They hoped to absolve Parker from this charge.

Politics continued to play a tremendously important part in the decision. The opposition leaders anticipated victory. Sen. Walsh, (Dem.), of Montana, acting Democratic floor leader, said:

"We feel confident the Senate will reject Judge Parker."

WATSON HOPEFUL

The rather cryptic comment of Sen. Watson, (Rep.), of Indiana, the majority floor leader, who previously insisted that Parker should be confirmed, was:

"I do not concede defeat."

William E. Cadmus Dies in Germany

BERLIN, May 3.—(AP.)—William E. Cadmus, of Chicago, a former director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin, died at the Berlin Hospital today, aged 65. He recently underwent an operation.

Mr. Cadmus was widely known as a clergyman and public speaker in Illinois during the campaigns of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft. He had lived in Berlin many years.

6-Year Term Asked By Brazil President

RIO JANEIRO, May 3.—(AP.)—In his message opening Congress today, President Washington Luis suggested changing the presidential term from four to six years. Elections in September and inauguration in November instead of March as at present also was suggested.

The message declared that economic conditions were generally satisfactory.

Willys Tendered Luncheon by Hoover

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(INS.)—John N. Willys, Ohio motor manufacturer, recently named ambassador to Poland, was entertained at luncheon by President Hoover today prior to his leaving to take up his post. Mrs. Willys and Senator Pess (Rep.), of Ohio, were other guests.

Cornerstone Laid By Italian King

MESSINA, Sicily, May 3.—(AP.)—The Italian King arrived here today aboard the royal yacht Savoia and laid the cornerstones of the new Regina Margherita Hospital, named after his late mother, an orphan asylum and other buildings.

TRYING THE NEW PUZZLE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

KNOWS PLAYERS—George Falch, veteran policeman at Forbes Field, who is working the Sun-Telegraph's Piratepuz.

PIRATEPUZ FANS GROW RAPIDLY

Piratepuz, the new baseball puzzle, has taken the Pittsburgh reading public by storm. Thousands and thousands of readers of the Sun-Telegraph and followers of the Pirates, are trying to solve these brain dusters every day. Never before has there been a fad that gained such immediate and widespread popularity.

There's a Piratepuz puzzle in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day, and there are 25 baseball grandstand tickets and three cash prizes—$10.00, $5.00 and $2.50—awarded for the correct and neatest answers to each of the daily puzzles.

Many say that these new Sun-Telegraph puzzles are more fascinating than crosswords and more intriguing than anagrams, any way you put it, it's a new game and its popularity is spreading like wildfire.

Piratepuz is a test of your skill in unscrambling the scrambled letters — that when correctly placed together—spell the name of a player on the Pittsburgh Baseball Club.

If you need some vacation money or want to go to baseball games as a guest of the Sun-Telegraph, get into the Piratepuz game tomorrow. One hundred and fifty baseball tickets will be given away and $130 in cash prizes, for the lucky Piratepuz fans who participated in last week's daily contests.

The winners in the Nos. 1, 2 and 3 puzzles (Monday's, Tuesday's and Wednesday's) were announced in the Sun-Telegraph yesterday. The lucky Piratepuz fans for No. 4 will be announced Wednesday, No. 5 Thursday, and No. 6 Friday.

Get in the game tomorrow. There's lots of fun in Piratepuz and you may get the thrill of being awarded a cash prize or one of the 25 daily baseball tickets.

King and Queen Open Great Belgian Fair

LIEGE, Belgium, May 3.—(AP.)—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth opened the International Exhibition of Industry, Art and Science, second of the features with which Belgium is celebrating the hundredth anniversary of independence.

The exposition spreads over 200 acres on both sides of the Meuse River. It embraces the pure and applied sciences, industry, travel, music and sports as well as farming and ancient Walloon art.

Nine Condemned To Die Pardoned

PARIS, May 3.—(AP.)—Nine prisoners, condemned to death in connection with disorders in Indo-China during February, were pardoned today by President Doumergue.

Thirty-nine men originally were sentenced to die for their participation in bomb outrages, mutiny and other disorders. Officials attributed the crimes to Communist agitation.

Plans Ocean Trip In Little Sail Boat

SAO MARTINHO, Portugal, May 3.—(AP.)—Antonio Gomes Viegas, 50, today started for Lisbon to begin a lone voyage across the Atlantic to Manaos, Brazil, in a two-masted boat of his own construction. The craft is 27 feet long.

PRODUCE TALKIE FOR 3 NATIONS

BERLIN, May 3.—(AP.)—The first step toward making his dream of an "United Artists of Europe" come true, was taken today by Max Reinhardt, celebrated screen and stage producer. He contracted with Curtis Melnitz for the production in German, French and English of a musical talkie based upon Jacques Offenbach's "Paris Life."

Melnitz resigned recently from the Berlin directorship of the United Artists Corporation of America to head the Curtis Melnitz Film Production Corporation. Melnitz said today:

"Our company's slogan is 'European films made in Europe by European artists.'"

Reinhardt's film will be the the foundation of an European Federation of Artists along the lines of the United Artists in America.

Melnitz' chief collaborator will be Raimund von Hofmannsthall.

When you need money see one of the licensed legitimate loan companies advertised in the Classified Section.

ROSENBAUMS
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4300

A NEW POPULAR PRICED HOOVER

Every woman who has used it knows the wonderful value which the old popular-priced Hoover offered, the remarkable cleaning it did.

Now there is a new popular-priced Hoover, Model 575, with notable improvements, such as a ball-bearing motor, and a great increase in efficiency.

This new Hoover has not been increased in price, and sells on the same terms as the former model—

Telephone—we'll send one out for a trial or demonstration.

Make a moderate down payment and the balance on our Liberal Budget Plan.

—STREET FLOOR

LADY HALDON'S DEATH ON CLIFF HELD ACCIDENT

Body Identified as Wife Of Man Who Dropped Title While Living in Poverty.

BRIGHTON, England, May 3.—(AP.)—Mystery surrounding the discovery of a woman's body at the foot of Black Rock cliffs here Thursday evening was cleared up today with identification of the dead woman as Lady Haldon, wife of Lord Haldon, former army captain.

Relatives say that Lady Haldon, who was 60, had been in poor health and had suffered considerably recently from insomnia.

Lord Haldon expressed the conviction that Lady Haldon's death was due to an accident.

"We were very happy together."

Lord and Lady Haldon had been living recently in one-room quarters in Brixton, one of the crowded sections in Southwestern London, where they had dropped the use of their titles and were known as "Mr. and Mrs. Haldon."

Lady Haldon's handbag was missing, but the police expressed the belief that there was no question of foul play.

Coolies Fight Yanks, Guard Quells Row

SWATOW, China, May 3.—(AP.)—An armed guard from the American destroyer Borie was forced to settle a dispute between dock coolies and members of the crew of the American steamer Golden Peak today.

The steamer requested aid when the coolies attempted to storm the ship. The naval guard quickly restored order. One seaman of the Golden Peak was beaten. He was taken to a hospital.

The Golden Peak is a freighter of 4,381 net tons operated by the American Hawaiian Steamship Company.

TO PLAY

HARPIST — Norma Blacklock, harpist who will play May 12 when Joseph Horne Company's chorus gives its annual concert in Carnegie Music Hall, Forbes street.

Jay Mastbaum Dead; Last of Film Family

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—(AP.)—Jay Mastbaum, the last male member of a family associated with motion picture enterprises for many years in Philadelphia, died today after a long illness. He was 70.

Mr. Mastbaum was a brother of the late Joseph A. Mastbaum, who died two weeks' ago, and an uncle of the late Stanley and Jules Mastbaum. He retired recently after being connected with the Stanley Company since its incorporation.

FOKKER BLAST KILLS 1, HURTS 8

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J., May 3.—(AP.)—One man was dead and eight others in the Hackensack Hospital suffering from serious burns today as result of a mysterious explosion at the Fokker Aircraft Corporation plant at Teterboro here.

The dead:

William McQuinn, 25, of Hackensack.

The men, all mechanics employed by the Fokker Corporation, were enveloped in flames and hurled across the room by the force of the blast.

Officials of the corporation were unable to fix blame for the explosion.

International Chain Spanish Hour to Be Broadcast From U. S.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 3.—(AP.)—An international chain broadcast of an all-Spanish language program from radio station KNX in the interest of good will between the United States and Mexico will be made from here at 6 p. m., Pittsburgh daylight saving time.

The broadcast will be sponsored by the Hollywood Rotary Club and will include as speakers, Mayor John C. Porter, of Los Angeles, F. A. Pesqueira, Mexican consul at Los Angeles; Charles Newton, past president of the Chicago Rotary Club, and Raquel Torres, Mexican film star.

The broadcast will be over a national hookup to New York and from there will be re-broadcast to Mexico. Rotary clubs througout the United States and Mexico are aiding in the program.

GERMANS DROP WARSHIP PLAN

BERLIN, May 3.—(AP.)—The proposed armored cruiser for which $725,000 as an initial sum was inserted in the budget estimates by the Reichstag and later approved by the cabinet, seems, for this year at least, to be beyond the possibilities.

Democratic and Centrist members of the Reichstag, although enlisted in a government coalition, today served notice that, in consideration of Germany's distressing economic condition, they could not vote for the appropriation.

It is believed the cabinet will vote to eliminate this item.

The ship was to have been of the Ersatz Preussen or "pocket battleship" type.

By GREAT DEMAND

Another Month, During May, Will Charge For Extraction of Teeth

50 CENTS Each Tooth

(Asleep or Awake) (Famous Sweet Air Method)

TEETH THAT FIT

THE PURPOSE IS TWO-FOLD:

1. To give those people, who have long been suffering with bad teeth, an opportunity to have them extracted AT A SMALL COST.

2. To CONVINCE the most skeptical that here the extraction of teeth without the least pain is actually a FACT—beyond any doubt.

NO PLATE REQUIRED

FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH

CHILDREN MUST BRING THEIR PARENTS

Bad Fitting and Broken Plates Corrected Like New

FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH

DR. SHOR, Dentist

Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office.

146 SIXTH STREET
Corner Penn Ave. and Sixth St.

Come in Any Time. Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF

BUILDING or BUYING

HERE ARE FACTS *you ought to know!*

¶ Sears, Roebuck and Co. is the Largest Builder of Homes in the World

¶ We build frame . . . stucco or brick as you select

¶ Our homes meet all building code requirements and conform to U. S. Bureau of Standards

¶ These homes are not "sectional"... not "portable" but individually built from foundation up

¶ Our manufacturing and buying power saves you up to $2,000 on a $10,000 home

¶ We make up to 75% mortgages

¶ Our guarantee is assurance of a square deal, backed by $105,000,000

"The Hillsboro"—In Brick—6 Rooms, Bath, and Garage—Easy Terms—Monthly Payments About $70

The homes illustrated here are the types we will display as Model Modern Homes for your inspection during the year. Watch for announcement dates.

"The Randolph," 5 Rooms and Bath $45 Easy Terms—Monthly Payments About...

"The Kendale," 6 Rooms and Bath $40 Easy Terms—Monthly Payments About...

Our 75% Loan Plan

IF YOU have a lot or can buy one, we will loan you up to three-fourths of the value of your lot and the house you choose, or in other words, we will furnish three dollars for every dollar you invest in your own home.

EASY monthly payments can be arranged at 6% interest, reduced monthly with total monthly payments as low as $30.00.

Our "Honor Bilt" Features

"Sealrite" Insulation (option)
"Hi-Glow" Lighting Fixtures
"Hercules" Fuel Saving Heating Plants
"Triple A-A-A" Quality Plumbing and Bath Fixtures
"Master Mixed" Paints and Varnishes
"Oriental" 17-Year Guaranteed Shingles
"Built-in" Features of Convenience
Bronze Hardware (option)
Modern Kitchen Equipment and Layout
Expert Architectural Advice and Service
"Honor Bilt" Construction
$105,000,000 Guarantee of Satisfaction
Get New 1930 Illustrated Book of Plans

HOME CONSTRUCTION DIVISION

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

Arrange to See One of Our Completed Homes Through Our Office at

3016 Jenkins Arcade Bldg., Pittsburgh—ATlantic 8892

IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD—SEND FOR NEW BOOK

Over 100 Plans to Choose From
Mail Coupon Today
No Obligation!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

CATARRH THE CAUSE OF MANY ILLS

A loathsome disease in itself, CATARRH causes dizziness, head noises, stomach and liver troubles, throat and lung diseases, nervous disorders, etc. Many serious diseases enter the system through neglect of the nose and throat.

I make a thorough examination (FREE), tell what is wrong, give my opinion as to the results of treatment, state the fees for service.

THEN YOU DECIDE WHETHER TO BE TREATED OR NOT! IT'S UP TO YOU!

In addition to medical means, I use every up-to-date electrical, mechanical and physical method.

DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER Room 404, Granite Bldg., 312 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M.-8 P. M. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M.-4 P. M.
My Statement Always in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

"THE STORE AHEAD"—SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN—MAIL AND PHONE O

ROSENBAUM'S

Jr. Boys' $10 to $18 Topcoats

$7.95

Made like dad's—for the little fellow of 2½ to 10 years. Fine mixtures of tan and grey—also plain blue. Well made.

Boys' $2.95 to $4.95 Wash Suits

$1.79

Fine tailored wash suits of broadcloth, linens, pique, pongee, dimities and other fine imported and domestic fabrics. Wanted shades. Sizes 2½ to 10 years. An outstanding value at $1.79.

—SECOND FLOOR

$10.00 Imported Hemstitched All-Linen Dinner Sets

66x86 Cloth **$8.00** 12 Napkins

We consider this the most extraordinary offer of linen dinner sets of the year. Hand-drawn linen hemstitched dinner sets of beautiful soft satin-finished full-bleached damask.

Three new and attractive patterns: American Beauty, daisy and conventional patterns designed for the new oblong tables. 12 napkins to match. Cloth, size 66x86.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Gay Wash Suits for 2-to-6-Year Lads

95c

Little lads are delighted with their wash suits . . . plain color trousers, in the manner of English shorts, button on to gaily printed blouses . . . sleeveless.

Little Girls' 2-to-6 Frocks: Fancy prints, voiles and dimities with bits of embroidery and applique. Fast color. **95c**

Windsor Crepe Pajamas for 2-to-6 year olds, pastel shades, stripes and dots with button-in-the-back panties. **79c**

Tots' Knitted Sun Suits: Panties of cool cotton jersey attached to open-work knitted tops. Red, blue, green, and orange. Sizes 2 to 6. 59c each; two for **$1.00**

Tots' Nursery Cribs: Ivory finished wood, bow ends, drop side and decorated panels. **$12.95**

Play Yards, with 40x40 wood floor; bead counter. . **$6.95**

—ROSENBAUM'S, INFANTS', SEVENTH FLOOR

$1.95 to $2.50 Printed Crepes

$1.55

YARD

Over 100 beautiful new spring patterns. Large or small designs. Polka dots. Prints on light grounds. Prints on dark grounds. And full 39 inches wide.

A superb quality. One of the most desired style-right fabrics of the season and for summer. If you miss this opportunity, you'll miss a real silk treat.

INCLUDED ARE THE FOLLOWING PLAIN COLOR SILKS:

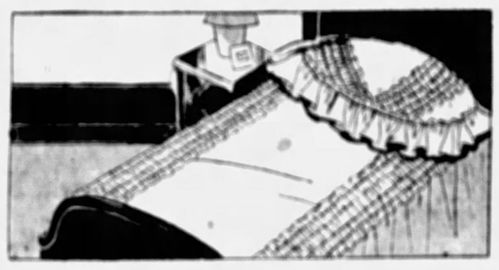
$1.95 (39-Inch) New Washable Crepes—Special $1.55
$2.50 (39-Inch) New Canton Crepes—Special $1.55
$2.50 (39-Inch) Fine Satin Crepes—Special $1.55
$2.50 (39-Inch) New Heavy Flat Crepes—Special $1.55
$2.50 (39-Inch) Very Fine Suede Crepes—Special $1.55

15TH BIRTH

81x99 Bleached Sheets

Sturdy quality muslin, full bleached, finished with regulation hem. Mail and phone orders carefully and promptly filled. **79c**

42x36 Pillow Cases. 15c



Bedspread Sets

Lustrous quality rayon Spread and Pillow Sets. Spread trimmed with wide shirring down the sides. Semi-moon pillow trimmed with two rows of shirring, wide ruffle. Full bed size. In lovely shades of rose, blue, orchid, gold and green. **$5.95**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

TOILET GOODS

$1.00 dozen Palmolive Soap, dozen 72c
$1.00 dozen Lux Toilet Soap, dozen 72c
$12.95 8-pc. Decorated Du Pont Sets $7.95
$1.00 Arco Hardwater Soap, dozen 60c
$1.55 French Print Make-Up Boxes 95c
$1.00 Marrow Oil Shampoo, 79c
25c Mum 19c
50c Mum 36c
$4.50 De Vilbiss Atomizers $1.50
$1.25 Manon Lescaut Face Powder 95c
50c Kleenex, 3 for $1.00
Hinds' 45c Cream, 3 for $1.00
Roger and Gallet Sachet and Talc 55c
50c Ingram Cream 39c
$1.00 Ingram Cream 79c
50c Hind's Cream . . 3 for $1.00
50c D. and R. Cream 39c
$3.95-$4.95 Music Boxes, pastel shades $2.95
5-lb. Epsom Salts, 3 for . $1.00
75c Laveris 65c

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

my! *The Lovely Dresses*

Just three of the many Styles Pictured.

. . . and The Price Is Only . . . $5.45

STYLES

New Neckline Dresses	$5.45
Long Sleeve Dresses	$5.45
Elbow Sleeve Dresses	$5.45
Cape Effect Dresses	$5.45
Jacket Style Dresses	$5.45
Flaring Skirt Dresses	$5.45
Fitted Waistline Dresses	$5.45
Pleated Insert Dresses	$5.45

SILKS

Flat Crepe Dresses	$5.45
Canton Dresses	$5.45
Crepe de Chine Dresses	$5.45
Printed Silk Dresses	$5.45
Printed Georgette Dresses	$5.45
Pastel Georgette Dresses	$5.45
Summer Silk Dresses	$5.45
Combination Dresses	$5.45

SIZES 14 TO 48 IN THE SALE

THE only reason that such adorable dresses can be sold for this absurd low price is, because manufacturers with whom we do the bulk of our dress business gave unusual discounts for this 15th Birthday Sale.

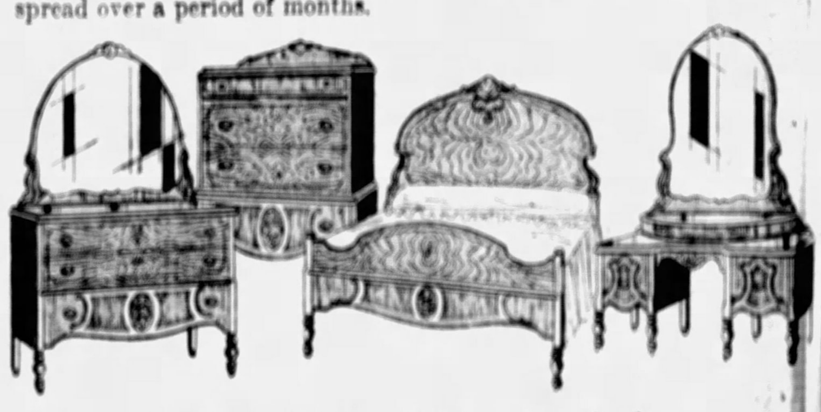
For your own benefit, shop around town . . . see what other stores are selling for dollars more, then come here for these extraordinary values.

They're brand new, right from fashion's workroom . . . they are simply too cute for words . . . You'll want several, the price is only $5.45.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

FURNITURE

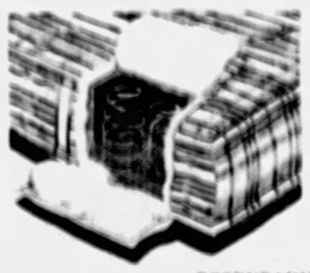
Now is the time to check your furniture needs—buy while the birthday prices are in effect—and while quantities are complete. And the budget plan at your service—make a moderate first payment—and the balance spread over a period of months.



$264 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

$169

Four effectively designed pieces that ordinarily sell for $264! Burl walnut veneers . . . shades maple contrasting. All hardwood interiors; dust-proof construction; Venetian mirrors. Choice of French or Hollywood Vanity. Poster or panel bed in two sizes. Priced separately; Dresser, $55.00, Vanity, $47.00; Che $33.00; Bed, $34.00.



$25 Inner Spring Mattresses

$12.95

One of the outstanding economies of the Birthday Sale! Resilient spiral Spring Mattress, upholstered in cotton-felt of good quality. Mattresses are covered with art patter ticking. All standard sizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

RDERS FILLED—DOROTHY DEAN SHOPPING SERVICE—ATLANTIC 4500

Pastel Crepe de Chine Lingerie

A May White Sale Feature of the Birthday Sale!

$1.65

Chemise, dancettes, step-ins and panties . . . in lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Finished with hemstitching or touches of embroidery. Beautiful pastel colorings. Chemise sizes, 36 to 44; dancette sizes, 32 to 36; step-in or panty sizes, 19, 21 and 23.

"Val Brant" Chiffon Lingerie

Known as the multi-filament rayon . . . delightfully cool for summer. Dance sets, chemise, step-ins and panties . . . colorful plaids and checked patterns . . . fast color. Dance Sets, sizes 32 to 36. Step-ins, sizes 19 to 23. Chemise, sizes 36 to 44. Panties, sizes 19 to 21.

89c

Women's Knit Union Suits

An opportunity to get Union Suits fashioned of combed yarns; made with built-up shoulders; tight or loose knee; reinforced at the points of wear. Sizes 36 to 44.

79c

—ROSENBAUM'S, UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

'Pin-Money' Shop Birthday Feature

NEW DRESSES

Advance Summer Styles

$12.00

Street Dresses! *Bridge Dresses!*
Business Dresses *Dinner Dresses!*
Afternoon Dresses!

Glorious frocks for Summertime! So advanced in style that discriminating women and misses are buying three and four at a time to tuck into vacation wardrobe! You'll really find them irresistible! They just fill the need for something light . . . airy . . . appropriate . . . and becoming. A Birthday Sale feature that brings to you real savings.

Sheer Chiffon Dresses!
Printed Chiffon Dresses!
Novelty Silk Dresses!

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Little Misses', 14½ to 20½
Little Women's, 22½ to 26½
Large Women's, 42½ to 50½

Copies of higher priced models!
New sleeveless and cape sleeve models!
One, two and three-piece dresses!

Models with matching jackets that are so much the vogue. Dresses that will fill practically every Summertime need for a good-looking well made dress! Never before have we offered better values at the very beginning of a season!

—ROSENBAUM'S, PIN MONEY DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

HDAY SALE

35-Inch Madeira Cloths

$2.25

300 lovely cloths embroidered in conventional, bow-knot, butterfly and basket patterns. Just right for bridge-luncheons. Regularly $2.95.

—FOURTH FLOOR

$1.98 Madeira Napkins

6 for $1.39

Extra fine imported linens embroidered in lovely patterns. Exquisite tea and luncheon napkins. Birthday special. Six for $1.39.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Your Home Needs!—At Birthday Prices!

8-Day Clocks

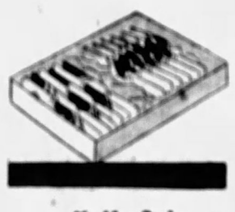
$2.45

A neat kitchen decoration and a necessity too! You have wanted a clock like this to plan your work by! Octagon shapes so attractive in white and blue decorations.

Waffle Iron

$6.45

Electric waffle iron chromium plated! Now you may have the waffle party you so desire . . . this value enables you to do so. This iron heats quickly!



Knife Set

$4.95

Universal stainless steel knife and fork set! Need we say more . . . fine quality stainless steel six knives and six forks with ivoroy handles, Birthday Special.

Screen Doors

$1.87

Well made doors. Covered with black wire cloth! Walnut stained frames. All standard sizes. For either front or back doors. This is screen door time.

50-Ft. Garden Hose

$4.95

High-grade quality rubber; ⅝-in. hose, coupled on both ends.
25-ft. length, $3.75.

Lawn Mower

$5.79

Hardened steel self-sharpening cutting blades —ball-bearing. Regularly $6.98.

Bed Lamps

$1.89

Here is something that you have been wanting for a long time . . . act now, purchase one of these finely pleated Georgette bedlamps . . . taffeta lined. Boudoir colors.

Plates

6 for $1

Here is a most needy Birthday Special; three compartment plates for your numerous luncheons! Saves many extra dishes . . . glass plates in rose or green.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Dinner Set

$2.87

Here is value par-excellence! Regularly these sets sell for $3.95 and $4.95. You can do very well to purchase this 32-piece dinner set; four attractive patterns. 6 dinner plates . . . 6 bread and butter plates, 6 dessert, 6 tea cups with saucers to correspond, one vegetable and one meat platter.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

$2.00 and $2.75 Figured Rayon 50-In. Casement Cloth

$1.29

This wonderful opportunity to curtain your home with new casement curtains is one of the high spots of our Birthday Sale. One of America's foremost manufacturers co-operated splendidly — we share the savings with you as one of our Birthday presents. All new fresh casement cloth and shown for the first time tomorrow, 50 inches wide — in a rich shade of sand. Three charming patterns from which to choose. We cannot promise to fill all phone or mail orders as the quantity is limited and no more to be had at this price.

$25 Walnut Veneer Cedar Chests at

$18.95

For storing Winter Blankets, clothing and furs! Forty-eight-inch Cedar Chest; five-ply walnut front and sides, with cedar-lined lid of five-ply veneer walnut.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

$55 Sanford's Axminster Rugs

$45.00 Wiltanas

$33.15

A well-known high-grade Wilton Velvet Rug in a beautiful selection of new Persian and Chinese designs. Perfect. Size 9x12.

$78.50 Royal Wilton

$54.15

Every one perfect! Fine selection of 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 fine Royal Wilton Rugs at this sensationally low price. Choice selection of patterns and colorings.

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs

The real cork linoleum rug—famous for its service, at two special prices Monday in Birthday Sale.

$22.50 (12x12) $15.15
$27.50 (12x15) $19.15

$1.95 INLAID LINOLEUMS—New tile patterns, and marbleized designs—in a host of new colorings —specially priced, square yard at..... $1.15

$38.15

And Wilton Velvets—both in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Rugs that will give excellent service even though they are termed slightly irregular in weave. This will not affect the wearing qualities in the least. You'll save $16.85 on your rug.

$2.65 Axminster Carpets

Ten delightful patterns to select from. Thick high pile, all-wool yarns. Excellent for rooms, halls and stairs. Made and laid at $2.65 a yard, or by the square yard at $1.75.

$1.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Real Estate Active in Upper St. Clair Township

FREEHOLD BUYS MORE ACREAGE AT BROOKSIDE

Phillips Farm Purchased to Meet Demand for Large Suburban Home Sites.

Upper St. Clair Township, attractive rural district among the hills south of Pittsburgh, has recently been an active spot on the real estate map. The growth of Mt. Lebanon has pushed steadily south until it has worked over the borders and is now seen in the construction of many fine homes in the neighborhood of the St. Clair Country Club.

The Brookside Farms plan along the Washington road has been almost entirely marketed. In order to meet demand, the Freehold Real Estate Company has purchased the J. Walter Phillips acreage along the Washington road and adjoining Brookside Farms, and will lay it out in home sites.

The St. Clair Country Club building, destroyed by fire, is being replaced by the club with a steel frame structure. Adjoining the country club on the east is the new development of the Stevenson, Williams Company known as Southern Highlands. It resembles their Mt. Lebanon plans with its broad curving streets following the slopes of the hills.

GROWTH ONLY RECENT

The growth of Upper St. Clair Township only started within the last decade. Although the Brookside Farms plan was opened in 1910, its developers in that day had no idea that it might be considered suburban property. They designed it as a series of small farms where the nature lover of more or less independent means could wend his way and be far removed from the noise of the city.

In that day much of the territory now occupied by the nearer South Hills suburbs was in farms. The automobile was still an eccentric horseless carriage looked upon with distrust by all conservative persons. The agitation for a traffic tunnel was not started until 1914. Dormont was far away among the hills and Brookside Farms was all that its name implies.

The original acreage at Brookside was purchased from Henry and John Martin, John Fife and the Phillips estate. It was laid out in acre plots. The automobile and the public improvements in the South Hills brought a change so sudden that it was only realized when expensive homes began to appear in the plan, and marked its entrance into the suburban class.

MODERN DEVELOPMENT

The new addition to Brookside Farms will be arranged according to the best modern practice. Work will be started at once on paving. Streets will be winding drives, 22 feet wide with a two-foot roll curb. All lots will have frontages of from 70 to 110 feet.

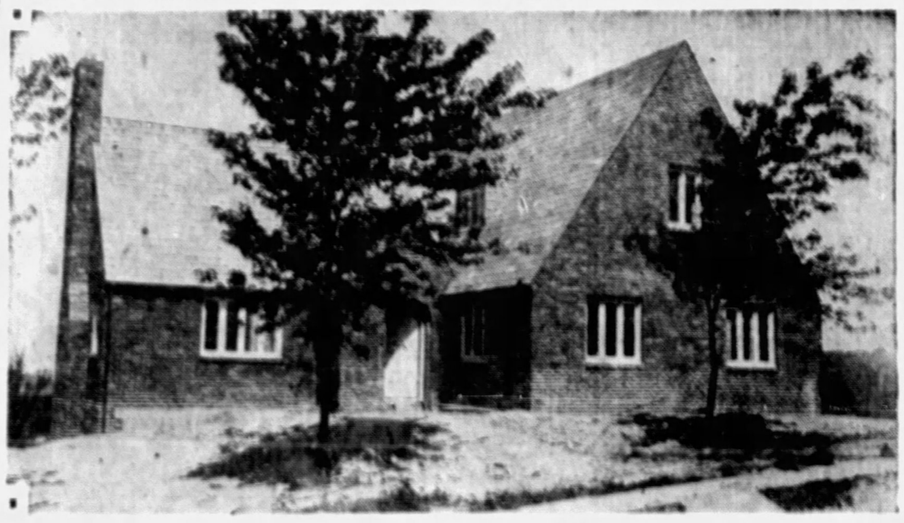
Water from the South Pittsburgh Water Company lines is already in the older portion of the plan and will be extended at once to the new. Telephone and electric lines will be installed.

For transportation, the district depends on the Washington interurban line and bus service. The best route to the plan by automobile is through the Liberty tubes and out West Liberty avenue and the Washington road to the main entrance.

Building Is Leased In Automobile Row

The Porter & McDowell Company has leased a three-story automobile sales and service building at 5744 Baum boulevard to the Hoeveler Motors, Inc., for a term of years. The building was formerly occupied by the Miller Rubber Company. The same brokers leased for the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. to the Schenley Golf Company a vacant lot in Forbes street, opposite the Schenley Apartments, Oakland, to be used as a Tom Thumb golf course.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES RECENTLY BUILT AT BROOKSIDE FARMS



ENGLISH DESIGN—Good lines are apparent in the home of E. F. Wible, official of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, located at Cherokee and Comanche roads.

HALF TIMBER—Bricks have been used with timber to good effect in the gable at the entrance of the home of Dennis W. Smith at Iroquois and Comanche roads.

LARGE LEASING DEALS CLOSED

A number of business leases have been closed through C. C. McKallip and Company. Together with the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, they leased for Rachel McMasters Miller to the Rand Drug Company of Cleveland, a two-story brick dwelling at 432-34 Market street, lot 40x60 feet, for a long term. A storeroom in the same building, 14x30 feet, at 434 Market street, has been sublet to James Halpin and Dale Arbuthnot for a confectionery.

C. C. McKallip and Company leased for Howard Heinz to the Janitors Supply Company for a long term the four-story brick warehouse on 35x100 feet at 210-12 Warfield street, North Side. The Janitors Supply Company also leased through the same brokers the first floor and basement of the Nevin estate building at Market street and Third avenue.

The same brokers leased for the John W. Murtland heirs to Benjamin Rosenthal a three-story brick building on 20x68 feet at 905-07½ Penn avenue, and to Lorena H. Grise the second and third floors of the Fintex Building at 6212-14 Penn avenue, East Liberty, for a hotel.

Mt. Lebanon Stone Residence Bought

A stone residence of English design, with seven rooms and two-car integral garage on 60x140 feet in Lebanon Hills drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through Thomas B. Frye, of the Stevenson, Williams Company, for Albert N. Young, builder, to Albert R. Thoke, who will occupy it. The same brokers sold through Howard R. Haines for Dr. James W. Stevenson, of McKeesport, to Herbert J. Dietrich, builder, 60x220 feet in Jefferson drive at the entrance to Mission Hills plan for $8,500. The buyer will erect a home in the near future.

Deal Is Completed For Sewickley Home

A 10-room brick residence on a large lot at 510 Grove street, Sewickley, has been sold through the Porter & MacDowell Company for the Lawrence estate to Arthur L. Lowrie. The buyer takes the property for a home and will occupy it soon.

Mt. Lebanon House Sold for Builder

In the South Hills, R. J. Brownlee & Brother sold for Henning Larson to J. J. Ryder a new brick house and two-car garage on 33x150 feet in Altoona place, Mt. Lebanon, for $11,500; for Paul Englert to John Flower a new six-room brick bungalow on 31x125 feet in Annapolis avenue, Dormont, and for Elizabeth Waddell to a builder, 30x110 feet vacant in Beaconhill avenue, Dormont.

REALTY BROKER TAKES NEW JOB

Donald Slocum has joined the sales force of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh. He has been actively engaged in the real estate business in Pittsburgh for 16 years, having formerly been connected with Reed & Wilkins in the East End and recently with the Stevenson, Williams Company in Mt. Lebanon. He has specialized in investment and high class residence properties. He is an active member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

Donald Slocum

Brokers Market Six Mt. Lebanon Houses

In Mt. Lebanon, the Ben F. Williams Company sold for Luke L. Loufman to Roy A. Horning, of Beaver Falls, a home in Parker drive for $26,000; for A. N. Crouch to Harry A. Leigh an English type brick home at 50 Rockwood avenue for $17,500; for Karl Krug to William H. Busch a brick dwelling at Maple and Elwynn avenues for $13,250; for Frank E. Stevens to Clara May Plankinton a three-story brick residence with garage attached in Bower Hill road for $12,500; for Donald E. Robertson to Howard C. Koogle a three-story brick dwelling at 56 Florence place for $10,200, and for Frederico Valicenti to John W. Shibler a new brick house in Miami avenue for $12,500.

Mt. Lebanon Broker In Larger Office

George H. Dunn has moved his real estate office to larger quarters in the Ellison Building, 646 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. He was the broker in the sale for Harry W. Shepard to Frank D. McCully of a double house and two-car garage on 50x135 feet at 238 Mabrick avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $17,500.

Storeroom Leased In Stanwix Building

In the downtown district, John B. Maisch, of the United States Realty Company, leased for Joseph I. DeRoy to the Thor Electric Shop, a store at 128-30 Stanwix street, Stanwix Building. The same broker leased to the Pearlman Furniture Company a storeroom at 1111 Penn avenue.

Forest Hills Home Sold by Freehold

In Forest Hills, the Freehold Real Estate Company sold for John H. Hohman to Logan E. Boles a brick house in Sylvan road, Bryn Mawr Farms. The buyer has already taken possession.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

Expert testimony on real estate values was lashed by Judge Frank P. Patterson, of Common Pleas Court, in his talk before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. The subject was mentioned in connection with a defense of the jury system. Judge Patterson raised the question as to what might be expected from a jury deciding on the value of a property when a long line of qualified real estate experts testified it was worth $15,000 and an equally long line declared its value as $50,000.

The result, according to Judge Patterson, is the one which may naturally be expected. The jury probably knows very little about the real estate values in question or the character of the two squads of real estate experts who have produced the testimony. They get together and by the aid of arithmetic strike an average of the figures testified and hand it in as the verdict. The result is often so fantastic as to require little comment.

Ethics of the real estate business have been improving steadily in recent years. The real estate man of only a few years ago was often forced to become adept at almost every brand of trickery to keep his head above water. Today, the work of dealing in real estate, the earth upon which we all live, has been elevated to a profession scarcely less responsible than that of a physician or a lawyer. Realtors have recognized the blot which distorted testimony has placed on the business and are working to remove it through standard methods of appraisal practice.

State real estate license laws are doing much to curb irresponsible brokers. The state realty license act, which has been in effect only a few months, has already resulted in a number of hearings and in several refusals to grant licenses. The public has realized that the law is for their protection and that if they are swindled by an individual or company dealing in real estate, authorities in Harrisburg will check up on the case.

An important feature of the brokers' license law to which Robert W. Semenow, director, has called attention, is the fact that the realty firm must have a definite place of business. If this location is changed, as a number have been during the moving season, the act calls for notice in writing 10 days before the change. Transfer of the business location without notification to the state is sufficient to automatically cancel the real estate license.

In New York, a real estate company is opening a subdivision on the heights above the Hudson near the site of old Fort Lee, where Washington's army tarried for a time after the battle of Long Island. Historic associations of this kind add color and character to a location. The glamor of Revolutionary history will undoubtedly draw many to seek home sites in the plan. Western Pennsylvania has many historic spots which should be of real value to the communities which possess them.

Pioneer history is found in abundance in Upper St. Clair Township in the South Hills where real estate has shown much activity recently. The site of Couch's Fort, an old blockhouse, is located in a meadow adjoining the Brookside Farms development. The Indians of this district were largely of the Mingo tribe and were peaceful, but other wandering war bands roamed through the country and the fort undoubtedly served a useful purpose. We last hear of it in history as the meeting place of the company of frontiersmen who during the Whisky Rebellion burned the home of Gen. Neville at Bower Hill.

The first patent for land composing the greater part of Upper St. Clair Township was issued to John Fife. He was a soldier of the Revolution and received a grant of 1,000 acres for military service. There is also a legend that he bargained with an Indian for the same piece of property and closed a deal in which the consideration was a pair of buckskin pants and musket. As a matter of fact the territory was disputed ground, claimed by a number of warlike tribes, and the old settler was probably only able to keep his land because of his own skill with a long rifle.

DAUME TO TALK ON TAX RATES

Edward F. Daume, of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. He will talk on the Pittsburgh tax problem and will analyze the purposes and responsibilities of the taxes and assessments committee of the board of which he is chairman. This will be one of a series of talks by chairmen of the various committees of the real estate board.

E. F. Daume

Small Homes Need Careful Designing

Small homes, especially one-story houses, are much the most difficult houses to design, architects say, and by far the most annoying to live in if they aren't designed rightly. Living and eating quarters must be separated well from sleeping quarters and bath. Closets must be adequate and efficiently designed. Soundproof construction is particularly necessary in small houses.

RAILROAD BUYS FOR TERMINAL

The Manor Real Estate and Trust Company, holding company for the Pennsylvania Railroad, has purchased from the McAlister heirs 33x100 feet with brick buildings at 1332-34 Penn avenue. The property is in the zone of the new passenger terminal improvement. The deal was made through L. W. Monteverde, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

The same company, represented by S. L. Catanzaro, closed an exchange deal between Carlo Comensole and Cyrus A. Davis involving a property at 1206-08 Gorman way and a five-acre farm in Unity Township.

S. T. Christian and D. R. Sweeney, of the same firm, sold for Dr. Alfred H. Kraft to Mrs. Mary Derrick 18½x60 feet with a brick dwelling at 47 South Eleventh street, South Side, for $5,750.

See "Special Bargains For Tomorrow Only" in today's Classified Section.

HOME CONTEST NOW ENTERING FINAL PERIOD

All Suggestions on Donoughe Home Competition Must Be Submitted This Week.

Only one more week remains in which to enter the home contest in which $1,000 in cash prizes are being offered by the Donoughe Homes Company. All ideas and sketches must be submitted at the office of the company at 7225 Penn avenue by Saturday midnight, May 10.

The competition is open to everyone. It requires no technical knowledge of construction and its requirements in general are simple. The contestant is asked to state ideas which add greater comfort, economy or beauty to an ideal small home for the Pittsburgh district.

All suggestions should refer to a six-room home with bath and attic. Dimensions should be not more than 22 feet wide and 30 feet deep. The contestant is also asked to state what the price of the ideal small home should be, exclusive of foundation and sewering.

IDEAS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Officials of the Donoughe Homes Company believe that housewives may carry off the honors of the contest. They make this prediction from previous construction experience in which they have found that the woman of the house is often able to make suggestions which add greatly to the efficiency of the arrangement.

Often little home-made features which seem trivial add greatly to the comfort of the home. It is ideas of this type which the Donoughe Homes Company is seeking.

Contestants are asked to write their names in the upper left-hand corner of the manuscript. The suggestions will be designated to the judges by number only. On the jury of award will be prominent architects, bankers and business men.

FOUND—A Sanitary Home Convenience
A Low Price Garbage and Rubbish Incinerator for $51.50 WHY PAY MORE
PITTSBURGH INCINERATOR CO.
Phone: Court 4188 Lafayette 0707

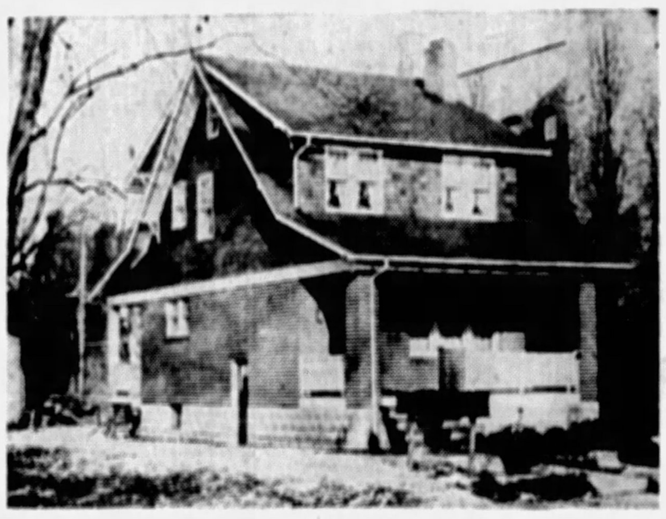
NEW ENGLISH DESIGN HOMES

FACING PARK—C. O. Church has built these individual homes in the 3900 block in Beechwood boulevard near Schenley Park. He plans to construct more.

Heating Plants Now Operating By Radio Power

Heating plants deriving their power from radio waves are said to operate successfully in Germany. In the sending station two posts are set up 30 feet apart. They send out from 400 to 500-volt current waves of two to three meters length. On the receiving post circuit a filament in vacuo is interposed which is raised to an incandescent state and gives out heat. Theoretically, it is said, there is no difficulty in installing in a house a series of receiving posts operating actually as so many electric radiators. This system could be extended ultimately to an entire district or to a whole city which would derive its heat from one central broadcasting station.

Only a Few More Days Left To Try for Cash Prizes!



COME—SEE—COMPARE —Then SUGGEST!!

How would you build the 1931 Donoughe Home? We want to know. We want the hundreds of Pittsburghers who will buy Donoughe Homes next year to be satisfied—to know that they are living in a home which has been most carefully planned—in a house designed to fit their needs perfectly—and in a house designed by Pittsburghers.

You haven't much more time to waste. Visit the Donoughe Home at 7225 Penn Ave., today. See what you think of it. If you can tell us how to make it better we will be glad to pay you for your suggestions. Send in your plans and ideas. You may win one of the valuable cash prizes. Come out today. The sooner the better. And remember, all suggestions must be in before midnight, Saturday, May 10th.

THE DONOUGHE HOMES CO.

Originators and Builders of the Donoughe Home

PEnhurst 8118 — 7225 PENN AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Saturday rings down the curtain on the Donoughe Homes Contest. All suggestions on how to build the 1931 Donoughe Home must be in the offices of The Donoughe Homes Co., 7225 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., by midnight, Saturday, May 10th. Get busy now, if you want to win your share of the $1,000 we are giving in prizes for the best suggestions.

Rules

Any person excepting employes of the Donoughe Homes Company is eligible.

All suggestions must be original, and practical. It is Mr. Donoughe's idea to present to the Pittsburgh public a small home, designed by and built for the citizens of the Pittsburgh district. It must follow these few specifications to be eligible for a cash prize. It must be a six-room house with bath. It must have an attic. It must not be more than twenty-two feet wide and not more than thirty feet deep.

No knowledge of mechanical drawing is necessary. You may or may not submit sketches. You may thoroughly describe your plans in a letter. The best suggestion prizes will be awarded for the most original and practical ideas for constructing the 1931 Donoughe Homes.

All contestants may submit as many ideas or plans as they like. All suggestions should be submitted on white paper, written on one side of the paper only. The name and address of the contestant should be printed in the upper left-hand corner. State your estimate of what the proper price of this Donoughe Home should be.

In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded the tying contestants. All entries must be in the office of the Donoughe Homes Company, 7225 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, before midnight, Saturday, May 10th.

Best Suggestions Prizes

First Prize	$300.00
Second Prize	200.00
Third Prize	100.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	50.00
Sixth Prize	25.00
Seventh Prize	25.00
Eighth Prize	25.00
Ninth Prize	25.00
Best Design Suggestions	100.00
Best Floor Plan Suggestions	100.00

LOREE RECALLS LAST PRIVATE RAIL LINK PLAN

D. & H. Withdrawal Clears Way for Government's Program to Be Hurried.

By M. L. RAMSAY,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The last of the ambitious consolidation plans sponsored by eastern railroads was swept off the boards today with the withdrawal by L. F. Loree of his project to link up a score of carriers in New England, the East and the South.

Abandonment of this plan, at the instance of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was announced in a letter to the commission from H. T. Newcomb, general counsel of Loree's Delaware and Hudson Company.

CLEAR FIELD FOR I. C. C.

This action left a clear field for the consolidation plan promulgated by the commission four months ago. It rests with the carriers to file new applications, more or less in conformity with the commission's plan, and meeting the new rules it recently laid down.

These require the carriers to state how other roads are to be acquired, the prices to be paid for them, and the intercorporate and holding company relationships involved.

PLAN WITHDRAWN

Replying to a commission order of April 7 to show cause why the Delaware and Hudson application should not be dismissed, the company said its plan complied with the rules in effect last fall, but seems "no longer comformable."

The company has also ceased to be a common carrier, as a result of certain adjustments made recently, its letter said. It therefore had no objections to "an abatement of the proceeding upon the application."

PRIZE FURS FOR AUTUMN

Photo by International Newsreel

RUSSIAN ERMINE—Barbara King at Los Angeles wearing the first prize fur coat at the annual national furriers' convention, where styles for next autumn were formulated.

'COLOR ORGAN' TO LIGHT STAGE FOR IBSEN PLAY

Experiment in New York May Bring Revolution In Dramatic Production.

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP.)—An organ that plays light instead of sound will take the place of the footlights and "baby spots," when "The Vikings," Ibsen's play of the northland, is produced here next week.

Seated at the piano-like keyboard of the instrument which he calls a clavilux, will be the inventor, Thomas Wilfred, operating the keys that can each slide through a hundred different positions. They will be connected electrically with light projectors stationed overhead, in the wings, and in place of the old time "foots."

Against a blank canvas backdrop on the stage the projectors manipulated by the keys of the clavilux, will produce the illusion of crackling flames, surging waves, the brilliance of a Norwegian sunset. They will light the faces and illuminate the gestures of the players.

IN USE BEFORE

The clavilux, an instrument of aluminum, with ground glass lenses, has been used before as an accompaniment of light for symphonic music, notably in the rendition of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" by the Philadelphia Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in 1925.

Its use in connection with "The Vikings," however, will mark its first appearance in the professional theater.

Those in the production who have witnessed its performance, among them Blanche Yurka, predict its use will revolutionize theatrical lighting.

PRODUCE GHOST

The clavilux, they say, will be able to produce a ghost for "Hamlet," witches for "Macbeth" and color effects never attained by the most glamorous musical comedies.

Wilfred began his research, based on relations between the colors of the spectrum and the musical scale, in his native Denmark 10 years ago.

New Angelus Temple Row Seen as Aimee's Mother 'Fires' Help

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 3.—(INS.)—With Aimee Semple McPherson touring the Holy Land and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, in charge of Angelus Temple affairs, wide-spread dissatisfaction has come into being among Temple employes, it was reported today.

A number of Temple aides have been discharged by Mrs. Kennedy for economic reasons, it was said. Disgruntled, those discharged accused Mrs. Kennedy of "trying to show her authority in the absence of her daughter" and predicted another rift between mother and daughter upon the latter's return.

Heinroth's Program For Sunday Recital

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Oberon" ..... Weber
Reve Angelique, Kamennoi Ostrow, Op. 10, No. 23 ..... Rubinstein
Symphonic Poem "La Rouet d'Omphale" ..... Saint-Saens
Salut d'Amour ..... Elgar
Suite in G Minor ..... Rogers
1. Prologue. 2. March. Intermezzo. 4. Toccata.
Arabesque No. 2 ..... Debussy
Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H ..... Liszt

Pope Pius Receives Cincinnati Bishop

ROME, May 3.—(INS.)—The most Rev. John T. McNicholas, archbishop of Cincinnati, was received in audience by Pope Pius today.

PAROLE BROKEN BOY SENTENCED

Carlo Dishman, 17, of Knoxville, Tenn., was tentenced Saturday by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson to two years in the National Training School for Boys at Washington, D. C. The court revoked an 18-month parole imposed February 8, when he pleaded guilty of transporting a stolen automobile from Toledo to Girard, Pa.

He was sent back to his home and warned to keep out of trouble. Later he was arrested in Cincinnati, O., for vagrancy, and was returned to the Federal Court in Pittsburgh at the request of his mother, who reported to Probation Officer George G. O'Brien that her son was uncontrollable.

Dishom told the probation officer that he was on his way to Cleveland when arrested in Cincinnati, where he hoped to find his father, who is separated from his mother.

Mark Anniversary Of 80th's Sailing

Members of the Eightieth Division and their friends will banquet Thursday evening, May 15, in the Plaza restaurant. The banquet will be in celebration of the anniversary of the division's sailing for France, in 1918. Plans will be made at the banquet for the seventh annual national reunion of the division to be held in Johnstown, August 7, 8, 9 and 10.

TAKE CARE of YOUR EYES

Your Most Precious Possession

Should your eyes need attention, we will be glad to make an examination absolutely free to you. Headaches are frequently due to eye strain. Proper glasses quickly give relief. An individual fitting assures your securing stylish glasses, most becoming to you.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES Complete With Lenses

$5

Engraved white gold filled frames complete with optical lenses, durable. A very popular, modern style.

50¢ WEEKLY

Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available

Downtown: 621 Liberty Avenue
E. Pittsburgh: Electric & Braddock Aves.

Dr. J. Singer, Dr. J. J. Schmidt, Registered Optometrists, in Charge.

Wilkens

LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

St. Francis College Ball at Johnstown

Father John Sullivan will be in charge of the senior ball at St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., which will be held May 29 at the Sunnehanna Country Club, Johnstown, Pa. The music committee is George Kuntzler, Michael Casey and John Bernert.

German Liner Sets Panama Canal Mark

PANAMA CITY, May 3.—(AP.)—The North German Lloyd Line's Columbus, due here today after a world cruise, will be the largest passenger ship ever to obtain transit through the canal. The tolls will amount to $20,000.

Deny Engagement Of Spanish Princess

SEVILLE, Spain, May 3.—(AP.)—The Duke of Miranda, chief of the royal household, responding to inquiries by reporters today, denied that an engagement exists between Princess Beatriz and the Italian Duke of Spoleto.

The Italian duke recently was the guest of the royal family of Spain, and it had been persistently reported that the bethrothal of Princess Beatriz might result.

Pittsburgh has many fine apartment buildings. You'll find the names, addresses and vacancies listed in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Lutheran Church To Install Pastor

The Rev. Paul Stoerker, pastor-elect of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Collins avenue and Station street, will be installed at the services tonight. The Rev. Stoerker comes to the Pittsburgh congregation from St. Louis, Mo., where he was pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Local ministers of the Evangelical Synod of North America will officiate.

Hotel Employes on Boat Ride May 19

Pittsburgh Hotel Employes Association members will hold their annual boat ride May 19. The committee is arranging for 600 guests aboard the steamer Julia Belle Swain. Special entertainment will be arranged. Ed Ferris, of the Fort Pitt Hotel, and Joseph Duddy, of the Pittsburgher, are making arrangements.

K. A. C. to Elect Officers May 13

The annual election of directors of the Keystone Athletic Club will be held in the clubhouse, May 13. Fifteen directors will be elected to serve for one, two and three years. Polls will be open from 12 noon to 7 p. m. The annual meeting of the association will be held at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium.

GROTTH RADIO STORE
NORTH SIDE HEADQUARTERS FOR MAJESTIC RADIO.
11 FEDERAL ST., N. S.
FAIRFAX 5042
SERVICE GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK.

MAJESTIC 103—A new Radio-Phonograph in attractive closed cabinet of matched Butt Walnut and Lacewood. New Coloture Speaker. $203.50

Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $225.

Any model other than standard 50 and 60-cycle current, $10 more.

Let your dealer give you a FREE HOME TRIAL. Convenient Terms are available.

TRUE

TRUE as life itself . . . the Colorful Tone of every Majestic Radio reproduces the faintest crooning whisper or the loudest blare of trumpets with life-like fidelity! The new Majestic COLOTURA DYNAMIC SPEAKER is the *first* to bring in *both* instrumental music and voice with equal realism. The new Majestic is practically *trouble-proof!* Make your choice from six beautiful models at your dealer's today.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers.

MAJESTIC TUBES will improve the performance of any radio. They give more accurate tone and increase the range and volume.

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Latour-Atwater, Lowell & Dennison and Wagner Licensed Associates.

Wholesale Distributor

HAMBURG BROS.

963 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Very Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio or Phonograph
ON A NEW MAJESTIC—$10.00 DELIVERS—BALANCE ONE YEAR TO PAY

L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO.

228 DIAMOND ST., DOWNTOWN ATLANTIC 3235

NOW Cheerfulness comes in CANS

READY TO SPREAD ITS CHARM IN YOUR HOME

HAVEN'T you some pieces of furniture that you're desperately tired of? It would be almost a relief if some morning you woke to find them gone . . . Good, useful pieces, to be sure, but they've lost their cheerful freshness. If they were magically transformed into modern, beautiful things, how glad you'd be to keep them!

Well, that very thing can happen . . . *it's so easy!* The secret lies in COLOR! Modern color that any one—even the novice—can apply to any surface with the assurance of professional-looking results. It's all in knowing what to use, and *that* is

SAPOLIN
GLOSS FINISH SPEED ENAMEL

This new, *different* enamel is free from all the characteristics that make many other finishes difficult to handle. SAPOLIN *Speed* Enamel flows off your brush as smoothly as oil. You have plenty of time to touch up the surface while wet, in spite of the fact that it

Dries to the Touch in One Hour . . . *Hard and Smooth as Glass in Four Hours!*

SAPOLIN *Speed* Enamel produces a washable, extremely durable high-gloss finish on all surfaces—wood, metal, plaster, wallboard. Usually one coat is enough. It is mixed ready for use and comes in 17 gay modern colors, besides black and white. Requires no special thinner and has no offensive odor.

SAPOLIN *Speed* Enamel is less expensive to use than regular enamel and lacquer.

Find out what pleasure it is to give new loveliness and distinction to objects in your home. Make your first acquaintance with SAPOLIN *today!*

• • •

SAPOLIN *Speed* Varnish has the same quick-drying properties as SAPOLIN *Speed* Enamel. Just as easy to use. Produces a beautiful transparent finish of extreme durability. Comes in four popular wood colors, as well as clear.

All you really need to know about Color Combinations and the use of SAPOLIN in your home is contained in the helpful free booklet "YOU —THE DECORATOR." It reduces household decorating to simple, easy-to-apply methods. Contains 24 pages, lavishly illustrated in color. Ask any authorized SAPOLIN dealer for a copy.

RECOMMENDED AND SOLD BY THESE AUTHORIZED SAPOLIN DEALERS:

PITTSBURGH
Gimbel Bros. (7th Floor)
Joseph Horne Co. (5th Floor)
Penn & 12th Avenues
Boreham's Dept. Store
(4th Floor)
Brighton Hdwe. Co.
7936 Frankstown Avenue
Samuel McKnight Hdwe. Co.
525 Federal Street
Model Hdwe. Co.
1005 Butler Street
Phillis Schaefer
847 Warrington Ave.
J. Flemming
1559 Fifth Avenue
Northside
Boggs & Buhl, Inc., Dept. 31

Leechburg
Kenning Hdwe. Store
4503 Butler Street
Wall
Henry Wheeler & Sons
118 W. Ohio Street
AMBRIDGE
L. Weiss
456 Merchant Street
BEAVER FALLS
Beverly & Beverly
BLAIRSVILLE
Geo. J. Gray Sons
S. D. Shipley & Sons
BRADDOCK
M. Martabano & Sons
1118 Braddock Avenue

BUTLER
M. C. Rockenstein
158 N. Main Street
CARNEGIE
Wm. Donnelly
307 Main Street
CLAIRTON
Clairton Hdwe. Co.
572 Miller Avenue
DONORA
E. D. Morse
GREENSBURG
C. A. Van Dyke
118 So. Penn Avenue
HOMESTEAD
Schnadron Hdwe. Co.
109 E. 8th Street

IRWIN
Fitts Hdwe. Co.
LATROBE
Bridge Hdwe. Co.
LEECHBURG
Herman's Hdwe. Co.
128 Market Street
McKEES ROCKS
Digby & Smith
521 Chartiers Avenue
M. A. Milcarek
113 Island Avenue
McKEESPORT
McKeesport Paint & Hdwe. Co.
420 Fifth Avenue
MONESSEN
Herbert Shambaugh
445 Donner Avenue

NATRONA
The National Stores Co., Inc.
NEW KENSINGTON
Johnston Hdwe. Co.
1054 5th Avenue
J. S. McKean & Son
401 9th Street
NORTH BRADDOCK
North Braddock Bargain House
1001 Brinton Avenue
TARENTUM
W. W. Goodwin
809 Corbet Street
WEIRTON, WEST VIRGINIA
M. E. Ender & Co.
WEIRTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Weirton Hdwe. Co.
Main Street
CHESTER, WEST VIRGINIA

HOOVER'S RICH BACKER CALLED IN CANNON QUIZ

Lobby Committee Seeking Light on $48,300 Bishop Is Accused of Concealing

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 3—E. C. Jameson, wealthy New York insurance man, was subpoened by the Senate Lobby Committee today to tell what he knows about the alleged failure of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., to account for a $48,300 political fund.

Jameson has been asked to appear on Tuesday.

Two years ago Jameson told a congressional committee that he contributed $65,300 to Bishop Cannon's anti-Smith campaign in Virginia.

Representative George Holden Tinkham (Rep.), of Massachusetts, testifying before the committee a few weeks ago, charged that Cannon reported to Congress only $17,000 of the amount received from Jameson.

ACCUSES BISHOP

Tinkham accused the bishop of violating the Federal corrupt practices act and demanded that he be investigated.

Jameson was the largest single contributor to President Hoover's campaign in 1928, giving a total of $172,000, including the amount subscribed to the Virginia campaign. This was one of the largest political campaign donations on record in recent years.

The testimony of Jameson will formally launch the lobby committee's investigation into the lobbying of dry organizations.

Bishop Cannon himself will testify later. He has been excused temporarily to attend the general conference of the Methodist Church, South, at Dallas, which opens next week.

FACES CHARGES

At this conference Bishop Cannon will be tried by a board of bishops on charges that he temporarily diverted church funds for political purposes without authority. The charges have been brought by the Rev. Rembert Smith, of Georgia.

Bishop Cannon has admitted loaning the funds of the church Board of Temperance and Social Service to his political organization, but said the money was returned intact. He said he acted as a sort of "banker" in these transactions, and was within his rights.

P. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will testify Thursday.

Senator Caraway, committee chairman, announced that the league has agreed to turn over all books of its headquarters here. If these records are found insufficient, Caraway said the committee is prepared to send an investigator to the main headquarters of the League at Westerville, O.

Czechs Plan Series Of Tourist Lectures

Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, is arranging a series of lectures by prominent Czechoslovakians for this summer to tourists wishing to learn of the culture, religion, politics of Czechoslovakia. The series has been announced by Vilem Sada, of the research bureau for retail training at the University of Pittsburgh, who represents Charles University in this city.

The lectures will be given at Carlsbad and Prague by E. Benes, minister of foreign affairs; V. Pospisil, governor of the national bank of Czechoslovakia; J. Kose, of the international labor office, Geneva; O. Odlosilik, King's College, University of London, and others.

Veteran Mail Man Out for Postmaster

James J. Hagan, for 28 years a letter carrier here, has announced that he is a candidate to succeed George W. Gosser as postmaster of Pittsburgh. He stated he has received the indorsement of Local No. 60, American Federation of Musicians; Fort Pitt Lodge No. 1, Fraternal Order of Police; Local No. 84, Painters and Decorators, and the Pittsburgh Central Trades Union.

Teach Refrigeration At Carnegie Tech

Classes in a short course of refrigeration will begin tomorrow at the evening school of Carnegie Institute of Technology. The course will be given by David C. Saylor, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and will continue for five weeks with classes meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Syria Mosque Club To Stage 'Skidding'

"Skidding" is the title of a play to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings in Syria Mosque by the Syria Dramatic Club. The cast will include W. W. Wilson, Jr., Edwin Kunde, Walter Schnable, Charles Bearinger, Andrew Taylor, Ray Johnson, Helen Shoaf, Anna Gill Dickson, Alleyne Schnable and Norma McLain.

Portland Cement Lets $77,000 Award

A contract for the erection of a [illegible]-story cement storage tank has been awarded the West Engineering Company of Pittsburgh by the Universal Portland Cement Company. The tank will be erected at West street and Third avenue, Homestead, at the approximate cost of $77,000. Work on the structure will begin soon.

If you wish to buy or rent a home the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads will help you locate the place you want.

News in Want Ads

A manufacturing business, reorganizing, requires the services of an experienced mechanic — one who can take charge of production and purchase a financial interest. The best of references are required and given.

A six-foot wicker swing, in good condition, can be bought for $15.

A man is wanted to handle a used furniture department. He must be experienced.

You can rent clean, furnished cottages, with gas, electricity, etc., in Oakmont.

The exclusive concession for popcorn, crispettes, peanuts and salt water taffy in a park is for sale. Building and equipment included in a real bargain.

A refined colored man and wife are wanted as cook and butler. Must be thoroughly trained.

A reward is offered for the return of a lost police dog—wolf gray; answers to the name of "Sue."

A retail bakery, well established in the most prominent location in the business section of Homewood is for sale. Other business is the reason for selling.

PLAY TO MARK TECH CARNIVAL

"The Show Off," a comedy by George Kelly, will be given Friday and Saturday evenings by the department of drama, Carnegie Institute of Technology, at the Davis Theater as a feature of the Carnegie carnival. The play will be directed by Chester M. Wallace, head of the department of drama, and will have a cast of upper classmen.

Other plans for the spring celebration are under way. A campus queen has been elected by vote of 15 senior candidates who were named in the student nominations. The name of the queen will be held secret until the coronation, scheduled for Thursday evening in front of the College of Fine Arts. The 14 girls who were nominated for the office will serve in the court. The coronation ceremony will be followed by a ball in the gymnasium and the Carnegie Union Building.

The interfraternity sweepstakes, another feature of the carnival, will be run Saturday morning in Woodland avenue. A tennis match and track meet, as well as a cabaret dance, will be held in the afternoon.

Evans Named Munhall Red Cross Delegate

Wesley M. Evans, a junior at Munhall High School, will represent the Pittsburgh chapter of American Red Cross at the annual convention of the national organization, May 5 to 8, in Washington, D.C. Evans and other delegates to the convention will hear President Hoover and Judge John Barton Payne discuss the work of the Red Cross. When he returns, Evans will address his school assembly on subjects discussed in Washington.

W. M. Evans

Plumbers to Attend Sales Meet Here

More than 600 plumbers from all parts of Western Pennsylvania will be in Pittsburgh tomorrow to attend a sales demonstration meeting in the Schenley Hotel. J. G. Hildebrand, representing the state association, has been in Pittsburgh for the last three weeks arranging for the demonstration. E. L. Fientje, manager of the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, Chicago, will be master of ceremonies.

A home of your own is a dream realized. The Classified Ads can help you locate the ideal home.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Wet Candidates

Republican

MASS MEETING

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
Schenley Park

THURSDAY, MAY 8th
8:15 P. M.

Speakers

Thomas W. Phillips
of Butler
For Governor

Francis H. Bohlen
of Philadelphia
For United States Senator

Charles Dorrance
of Scranton
For Lieut. Governor

And Guest Speaker
MAJ. HENRY H. CURRAN
President—The National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment

This is the People's Fight. Help Abolish the Vice of Prohibition—and Liberalize the Blue Laws.

Contributions Are Needed and Will Be Appreciated — We Have No War Chest. Mail Checks to George W. Kepler, Treasurer, 324 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Special May-Stern Selling of Nationally Famous

Simmons Beds, Bedding & Furniture

This Charming 4-Piece Boudoir Grouping ... By SIMMONS!!

Featured exclusively by May-Stern's in Pittsburgh at this Special Price

$139

A most exquisite grouping consisting of:
Smart Bed . . . Dresser . . . Vanity . . . Chest

Now you have the assurance of the same exceptional quality and the expert workmanship of which all of Simmons nationally advertised (built for sleep) products are known throughout the world. And what a pretentious creation with which to introduce these Simmons made suites. Beautiful walnut veneers and choice woods artistically ornamented with unusual overlays and turnings make this suite absolutely the last word in style and scientific construction. Additional features are the dustproof interiors, fancy framed mirrors, and handsome carvings. Easter Brides will profit by taking advantage of such an unusual offering.

Chair or Bench, $8.75 Each

May-Stern's Terms: Only $10 Monthly

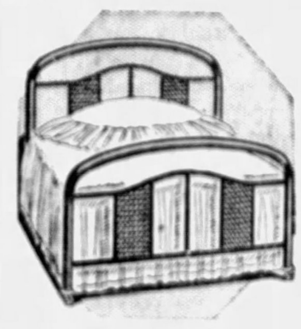
The Deepsleep by Simmons $23

Row upon row of tiny coil springs; layer upon layer of new cotton felt — no wonder it affords utmost sleeping comfort. Beautiful art tick covering, roll edge, well tufted.

Only $2 Monthly

This Metal Bed of Exclusive MAY-STERN Design by Simmons

$5.95



It makes an unusually good appearance with its arched fillers with set of the two metal cane panels. Heavy two-inch rounded posts; full size and of famed Simmons quality.

On Liberal Terms

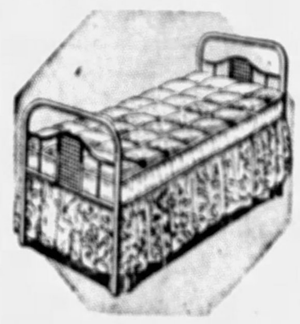
The ACE by Simmons $19.75

A Nationally Famous Spring at a Standard Retail Price!

For utmost sleeping comfort insist on "THE ACE" made with hundreds of coils tied together with small springs forever preventing sagging. Finished in robin's-egg blue.

A Smart Looking Day-Bed Made By Simmons For May-Stern's Only

$13.95



Because of the tremendous amount of day-beds that May-Stern's sell, Simmons made this one for us exclusively. Note the graceful arched ends with metal cane panels.

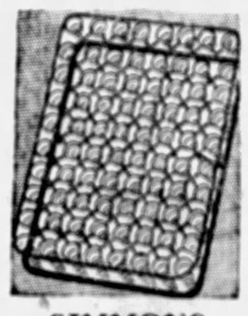
Only $2 Monthly

Of Felt-Cotton

$8.95

Here's a 45-pound mattress of 100% pure felted-cotton, built layer upon layer and covered in an attractive art ticking.

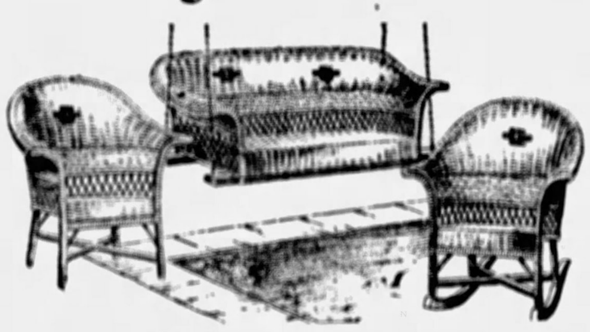
On Easy Terms



SIMMONS COIL SPRING

$9.75

A non-rusting spring for wood or metal beds; each coil separately tied by small helical spring. They'll surely go fast.



Cozy Fiber Swing Group

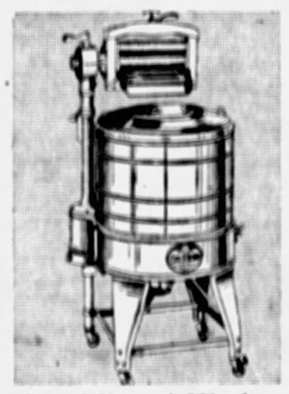
When you outfit your porch this Spring, choose pieces that are attractive as well as comfortable. You'll want a fibre swing such as this one, a chair or rocker to match it. In beautiful Luzon orange color, with graceful arms and backs. On easy terms and very low priced.

Chair	*4-Ft. Swing*	*5-Ft. Swing*	*Rocker*
$8.95	$15.95	$18.95	$8.95

Its a Dr. Price

Metal Clad Ducord An Ice Saver **$24.50**

All that you wanted in your new refrigerator. Hygienic construction, patented insulation, easy-to-clean white enameled interior and STEEL CLAD and ducoed.



'One Minute' Washer

The Bergman Model **$78.50**

Made by the "One Minute" Washer Co., you just know its reliable, efficient and the greatest washer value in America. Porcelain enameled Ovmaloy tub in colors.

$1.75 Weekly

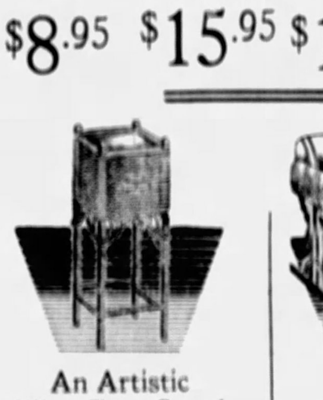
The 'MOUNT VERNON'

For more than a century, Washington's beautiful home on the Potomac has been a shrine for all America. The dignity, the air of aristocratic luxury which has always been associated with Mt. Vernon is faithfully expressed in every detail of this fine suite.

Elegant all-over Mohair Suite $124

So ultra modish in its massiveness. Of charming Chesterfield design, with shirred bottom trimmings. The sofa and club chair both are covered in excellent grade of mohair all-over. The sheeny brocatelle in harmonizing color affords a relief, that you'll appreciate.

$10 Monthly



An Artistic Fiber Fern Stand

$1.29

For a decorative corner piece on the porch or in the sun-room. A closely woven fiber fernery, with metal plant box; supports large size pot. Sturdy square shape.

Only $2 Monthly

An Attractive Englander Glider

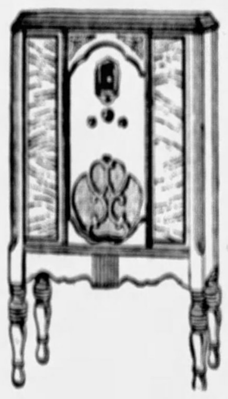
$17.95

It will be an eagerly sought resting place this summer. Glides graceful in ball-bearing hangers; the heavy waterproof and sunproof coverings come in appealing color effect.

Only $2 Monthly

Great Radio Clearance

ALL-ELECTRIC SETS . . . ONE DAY ONLY!



Hurry! Grasp one of these bargains . . . while they last. Floor samples, demonstrators and traded-in sets. All are standard makes. Every set guaranteed to be mechanically perfect. EVERY ONE COMPLETE WITH TUBES.

$150 Freshman Lowboy	$39.00
$135 Steinite Lowboy	$42.00
$145 Stewart Warner Lowboy	$45.00
$135 Crosley Electric Lowboy	$48.00
$125 Buckingham Lowboy	$51.00
$117 Freed Lowboy Radio	$55.00
$165 Freed Highboy Set	$59.00
$175 Freed-Eiseman Highboy	$62.00
$300 Freed-Eiseman Console	$65.00
$150 Earl Lowboy Electric	$69.00

$5 Delivers Any Set

CLEARANCE OF

Players

Out They Go — Every floor sample and traded-in player

$53

All full 88-note; thoroughly reconditioned and tuned. Good case designs. On easy terms.

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Scott High Wins Carnegie Tech Scholastic Meet

READ the columns of James J. Long and Gib Marsh in this issue.

SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 4, 1930

CONNIE MACK and Babe Ruth write about baseball in this section.

BUCS ROUT GRIMES, BUT LOSE TO BRAVES

TOLEDOANS GET PLACES IN 10 OF 13 EVENTS

Salem Second by 15-Point Margin; Connellsville Third And Fifth Avenue Fourth.

Dash, Hurdles, High Jump, Relay Marks Fall as 50 Teams Assault Records.

By JESS CARVER.

As brilliant in color and performance as the luxurious sun that bathed athlete and spectator alike in the warmth of its rays, the big Red team of Scott High School, of Toledo, retained the laurel wreath it won a year ago by scoring a triumph in the fourteenth annual Carnegie Tech interscholastic track and field championships yesterday afternoon in the Tartan Bowl.

Jack Bradley

Scott rang up a total of 35 points to cop initial honors in Carnegie's annual event, presenting a team of exceptional balance by scoring in 10 of the 13 events, missing out only in the furlong, shot put and javelin. Besides all this, the stellar Ohio brigade won the Class B relay, finishing ahead of Steubenville's fast quartet in 3:30.7.

SALEM HIGH SECOND

Another Ohio team, Salem, always a factor in tri-state district meets, finished in second place with 20 points, registered in five events. One point behind Salem came the first Pennsylvania team, Connellsville, a decided dark horse, with 19. The field in the next 10 places finished in the following order: Fifth Avenue, 10; Ellwood City, 9½; Steubenville, 9; Youngstown Rayen, 8½; Uniontown, 8; Beaver Falls, 5½, and Youngstown Chaney, East Palestine, Youngstown South, South Hills and Westinghouse with five each.

Twenty-six teams out of the 50 entered figured in the scoring.

A brilliant pair of performances by a crack hurdler and a fleet-footed dash man lent added color and zip to the peppery meet. Bradley, Connellsville's hurdle ace, shattered one record and tied another in taking both timber events. Bohlander, of Grove City, after winning the 100-yard dash and twice breaking the old record, stepped out and took the broad jump.

RECORDS BROKEN

In addition to the hurdle and dash mark, a new record was set in the high jump and in the class D mile relay. In the high jump, Glickert, of Scott, leaped 6 feet, 1½ inches for a new standard, beating the favorite in the event, Spencer, Fifth Avenue's stellar

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON	12	PITTSBURGH	7
*Chicago	1	Philadelphia	0
New York	9	Cincinnati	8
*Brooklyn	11	St. Louis	10

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	6	Detroit	5
New York	5	Chicago	3
Cleveland	6	Boston	3
St. Louis	4	Washington	3

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
PITTSBURGH	10	4	.667
New York	9	4	.667
Chicago	10	8	.556
Boston	7	6	.538
Brooklyn	7	7	.500
St. Louis	6	10	.375
Cincinnati	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	5	9	.357

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	11	4	.733
Cleveland	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	7	5	.583
Chicago	7	5	.583
St. Louis	7	6	.467
Boston	5	10	.333
New York	4	9	.308
Detroit	5	13	.278

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Cleveland at Boston.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

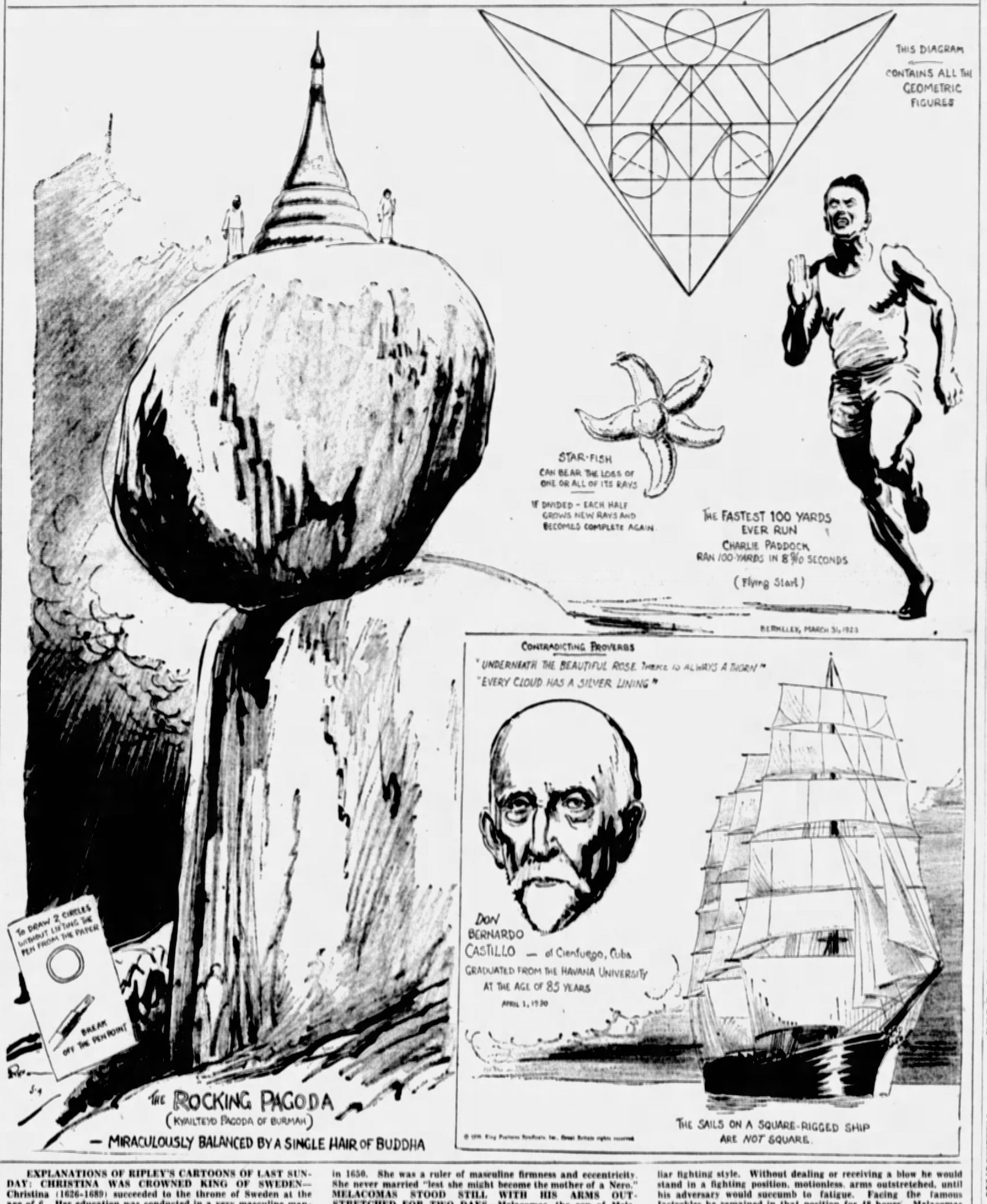
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.

Believe It Or Not

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY


THE ROCKING PAGODA
(KYAUKTEYD PAGODA OF BURMAH)
— MIRACULOUSLY BALANCED BY A SINGLE HAIR OF BUDDHA
TO DRAW 2 CIRCLES WITHOUT LIFTING THE PEN FROM THE PAPER
BREAK OFF THE PEN POINT
THIS DIAGRAM CONTAINS ALL THE GEOMETRIC FIGURES
STAR-FISH
CAN BEAR THE LOSS OF ONE OR ALL OF ITS RAYS
IF DIVIDED - EACH HALF GROWS NEW RAYS AND BECOMES COMPLETE AGAIN
THE FASTEST 100 YARDS EVER RUN
CHARLIE PADDOCK
RAN 100 YARDS IN 9 4/10 SECONDS
(Flying Start)
BERKELEY, MARCH 31, 1923
CONTRADICTING PROVERBS
"UNDERNEATH THE BEAUTIFUL ROSE THERE IS ALWAYS A THORN"
"EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING"
DON BERNARDO CASTILLO — of Cienfuego, Cuba
GRADUATED FROM THE HAVANA UNIVERSITY AT THE AGE OF 85 YEARS
APRIL 1, 1930
THE SAILS ON A SQUARE-RIGGED SHIP ARE NOT SQUARE.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: CHRISTINA WAS CROWNED KING OF SWEDEN—Christina (1626-1689) succeeded to the throne of Sweden at the age of 6. Her education was conducted in a very masculine manner. After assuming the reins of government in 1644 she caused herself to be crowned with great pomp and with the title of king, in 1650. She was a ruler of masculine firmness and eccentricity. She never married "lest she might become the mother of a Nero." MELACOMAS STOOD STILL WITH HIS ARMS OUTSTRETCHED FOR TWO DAYS—Melacomas, the son of Melacomas, was the most famous pugilist of his time (First Century A. D.). He was remarkable for great strength and for his peculiar fighting style. Without dealing or receiving a blow he would stand in a fighting position, motionless, arms outstretched, until his adversary would succumb to fatigue. Facing the famous lastrokles he remained in that position for 48 hours. Melacomas was immortalized in Dion Chrysostom's "Enkomion."

TOMORROW—THE SECRET OF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY.

TRIBE RALLIES TO WIN FINAL BATTLE, 12-7

Burleigh Forced to Showers As Former Mates Score Six Runs in First Frame.

Suhr's Triple Clears Bases; Four-Run Drive in Seventh Inning Decides Issue.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Our Pirates had the satisfaction of knocking Burleigh Grimes out of the box at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon, but their former bunkmate was back in the stands in civies in time to see his new buddies overpower the Freebooters, thus erasing a defeat which appeared with his name as late as the seventh inning. The score in the third clash was 12 to 7, the Tribe getting two victories in the three contests.

Burleigh Grimes

The defeat of the Pirates in the rubber game with the Braves threw them into a tie with the Giants for the possession of first place. McGraw's forces copped a game from the Reds to get back on an even footing with the Freebooters.

Grimes received two nice ovations from the crowd of 15,000 but in between the receptions, the Wisconsin Wildcat was given a greeting by the Freebooters which was not relished. Six Pirates faced Burleigh in the first and he didn't get any of them out, and with four Pittsburgh runs across the plate, Manager McKechnie thought it time to call a halt and Burleigh left, for the showers, in favor of Bill Cunningham. Grimes, after hearing the plaudits of the throng when he first went to bat, heard another ovation as he left the field.

TRIBE SCORES FIVE

Burleigh was able to get to the plate and receive his big "hand" only because his mates also had a big first inning. The Tribe hopped on Steve Swetonic for five runs in the first round, but Steve steadied down from that point to the seventh when the invaders scored four times to clinch the game.

The Pirates were leading by one run in the seventh before the Braves broke out in their victory drive. Up to this point, Grimes was charged with the game, but Burleigh's mates, especially Rabbitt Maranville, picked him up in in a remarkable manner. They didn't want to see Burleigh's whole day spoiled so they put on a field day of 18 hits.

Percy Lee Jones, who came to the Buccos in the Grimes deal, also worked into the picture during the afternoon, he relieving Swetonic in the seventh. But

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Such a Start!

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Welsh, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Maranville, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Richbourg, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Robertson, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Berger, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Moore, If.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Neun, 1b.	3	1	1	8	1	0
Maguire, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Cronin, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
*Hollings	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spohrer, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Cunningham, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	40	12	14	27	13	0

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flagstead, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Grantham, 2b.	5	1	1	1	2	0
F. Waner, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Comorosky, If.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Suhr, 1b.	4	1	1	12	1	0
Bart'l, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	1
Engle, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hargreaves, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
‡Mancil	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kremsky, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swetonic, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Jones, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Brickell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	13	27	14	1

*Batted for Cronin in fourth.
†Batted for Hargreaves in seventh.
‡Batted for Jones in eighth.

Score by innings:

Boston	5	0	0	0	1	0	4	1	1	—12
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—7

Runs batted in—Berger 2, Neun 2, Maguire 3, Grantham, Suhr 3, Hargreaves 2, Bartell, Richbourg, Robertson, Moore, Spohrer.

Two-base hits—Welsh, Maguire, Flagstead, Hargreaves, Moore.

Three-base hits—Suhr, Bartell.

Home run—Richbourg.

Stolen bases—F. Waner, Maranville, Richbourg, Berger.

Sacrifices—Neun 2.

Double plays—Suhr to Bartell to Suhr; Swetonic, Bartell to Suhr; Maguire, Maranville to Neun; Suhr to Bartell.

Left on bases—Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 9.

Bases on balls—Off Swetonic, 2; off Grimes, 2; off Cunningham, 3; off Jones, 1.

Struck out—By Swetonic, 1; by Cunningham, 3.

Hits—Off Grimes, 4 in 6 innings (none out in first); off Swetonic, 12 in 6⅓ innings; off Erickson, 2 in 1 inning; off Cunningham, 4 in 5 innings; off Jones, 1 in 1⅔ innings.

Wild pitch—Cunningham.

Winning pitcher—Cunningham.

Losing pitcher—Swetonic.

Umpires—Clarke, Rigler, Magerkurth.

Time of game—2:00.

Throng Attends Funeral Of Murphy, Pitt Star

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 3.—Among the throng that saw him in the full bloom of young athletic manhood four months ago and today the celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass at his funeral, was the theme of the Rev. Charles McDonough's sermon on the uncertainty of death as relatives and friends paid a final tribute to Leo Murphy fatally injured University of Pittsburgh football player, here this morning.

Father McDonough, pastor of St. Brendan's Church, which the Murphy family attends, saw the Pitt star play against Southern California in California last New Year's Day.

Leo Murphy had youth, courage, skill and everything to live for that day," said the speaker, "and little did I think that four months later I would be preaching his funeral sermon. But death is like that—the time, place and kind known only to God."

Attended by city officials, including Mayor Joseph L. Heffernan, prominent members of the University of Pittsburgh faculty and student body, former athletic schoolmates and friends, the funeral was one of the largest that ever wended its way through the gates of Calvary Cemetery. More than 175 automobiles were in the procession, surpassing the record turnout which attended the obsequies of the late Peter A. Harrison, National League umpire, 10 years ago.

Dean Clothier, of the University

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Kiski Beats Shady Side

SALTSBURG, Pa., May 3.—Kiski scored a clean sweep over the Shady Side Academy athletes in thre events staged between the twe schools here this afternoon.

The local golfers whitewashed the Shady Side team, scoring a 36-0 victory. In tennis the Kiski recqueters also scored an easy triumph, winning five out of six matches.

The Kiski baseball team scored an 8-to-2 victory over Shady Side, overcoming a two-run lead in the first inning. The score by innings:

Shady Side	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Kiski	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	5	x	—8

Batteries—Villack, Kirk and Smith; Bolinger, Gosnell, Anderka and Polish. Errors.

N. Y. U. GIRLS LOSE

SWARTHMORE, Pa., May 3.—(AP.)—The Swarthmore College girls' tennis team defeated the New York University co-eds, four matches to one, at Swarthmore today.

Bucs' Lack of Respect For Braves Is Costly

After stepping like champions against the elite of the West, the Pirates switched gears and were in a second-division gait in the games with the Braves. The spirit of hustle is a remarkable thing. The Pirates have had it all year and thus became the sensation of baseball. They took things easy in the first inning of the first battle with the Tribe and this lapse seems to have been costly.

Chillysauce

Perhaps it was just a natural touch of overconfidence. The Freebooters had been pounding the best pitchers of the East. Along came the Braves and we have three men on base with only one out, one run having been scored.

Harry Seibold went to work on Dick Bartell and made him foul out in the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

errors and he got out at the last and continued out to a hair-like decision.

The Braves hustled like players possessed in their three-day stay in Pittsburgh and they all but knocked off the Pirates in all three of the games.

"I certainly appreciate the fact that every member of this ball club is hustling all the time the ball game is on," said Bill McKechnie yesterday. Bill might have said that he also appreciated the fact that he did not have a good ball team, but he refrained from saying that. Hustling covers a multitude of defects. And besides Bill is Scotch and is not given to conversation that might not be necessary.

The Giants will make their first appearance in Pittsburgh Monday. They will show here on four successive afternoons.

The Jewel Fox testimonial banquet will be held Tuesday night at the Schenley Hotel. The committee in charge of the affair reports a big distribution of tickets. The affair will be attended by men and women. Members of the Pittsburgh and New York clubs will add to the flavor with their attendance.

Gob Begins Training

BOSTON, May 3.—(INS.)—Jack Sharkey today put on the boxing gloves for the first time since his tussle with Phil Scott at Miami. The American heavyweight champion boxed a round with Larry Doyle, California heavyweight. In addition, he did seven rounds of bag-punching and rope-skipping.

Sharkey weighed 201 pounds when he finished training and appears in good condition. He planned to lay off tomorrow but will be back at the training grind again on Monday. He will take things easy until he goes into intensive training at Gus Wilson's camp at Orangeburg on May 12, for his preparation for his bout with Max Schmeling.

Cubs Defeat Phils in 10 Innings, 1-0; Giants Win

ROOT VICTOR IN SLAB DUEL WITH ELLIOTT

Charley Clouts Double, Then Tallies on Friberg's Error To Cop Own Game.

Lindstrom's Two-Bagger in Ninth Enables McGrawmen to Down Reds, 9 to 8.

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP)—Barney Friberg's error in the tenth inning gave the Cubs a 1-0 victory over the Phils here this afternoon. With the winning run on second as a result of Root's double, Friberg booted Hornsby's roller with a double play which would have retired the side in sight.

Jumbo Elliott was the star pitcher, allowing only five hits, while Root gave out nine. The score:

Phila.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Friberg, 3	5	1	4	2	English, 3	5	1	4	2
O'Doul, M.	5	1	1	0	Hallahan, r	4	1	1	0
Klein, r	4	1	1	0	Hornsby, 2	4	0	2	3
Whitney, 1	4	1	7	0	Marsh, m	4	0	2	0
Mund, l	4	0	0	1	Cuyler, lf	3	0	3	0
Lindstrom, m	4	1	2	0	Grimm, 1	4	0	7	0
Clevenow, s	3	0	1	4	Bell, s	4	0	2	4
M. Cuyler, c	4	0	7	1	Hartnett, c	4	0	7	0
Elliott, p	4	0	0	3	Root, p	3	1	0	3
Davis, c	1	0	0	0					
*Southam	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	5	27	11	Totals	35	3	30	13

*Ran out when batting for Davis.
Ran for McGrath in eighth inning.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Root. Errors—Friberg, Elliott. Bell. Two-base hits—Hornsby, Sigman, Root. Sacrifice hits—Root, Cuyler. Double plays—Bell, Hornsby and Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 11, Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls—Off Root 1, off Elliott 4. Struck out—By Root 4, by Elliott 2. Hit by pitcher—By Root (Sigman). Umpires—Dunbar, Pfirman and Klem. Time of game—1:52.

GIANTS NOSE OUT REDS

CINCINNATI, May 3.—(AP)—The New York Giants reversed yesterday's decision against the Reds, winning today's encounter, 9 to 8, in a close game with plenty of hitting.

A walk and Freddy Lindstrom's double in the ninth inning decided the encounter, bringing home the winning run. The Reds had tied the score in the eighth with two runs after each had had one big inning. Cincinnati scored five runs in the fourth, but New York replied with six in the fifth. Buzz McWeeny, starting Red pitcher, and Ken Ash each walked in a run in this frame. The score:

N. York	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Cinn.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Leach, rf	4	2	3	0	Critz, 2	4	1	1	4
Lindstrom, 3	4	2	1	4	Allen, 3b	4	1	1	1
Terry, 1	4	1	11	0	Cruise, 1	4	1	6	0
Ott, cf	4	1	1	0	Frisch, cf	4	1	2	0
Crawford, 2	3	0	3	4	Hoffman, r	3	0	0	0
Jackson, s	4	0	1	3	Gutsche, r	0	0	0	0
Rose, m	4	0	1	0	Walker, r	0	0	0	0
Hogan, c	4	0	4	0	Gooch, l	3	0	1	0
Marshall, r	3	0	0	0	Campbell, l	0	0	0	0
Heimach, p	0	0	0	0	Dressen, l	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p	0	0	0	0	Ford, c	4	2	5	0
O'Farrell	0	0	0	0	Couch, c	0	0	0	0
Pruett, p	0	0	0	0	McWeeny, p	0	0	0	0
Herring, p	0	0	0	0	Ash, p	0	0	0	0
					Frey, p	0	0	0	0
					Campbell, p	0	0	0	0
					(Lucas	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	11	Totals	39	12	27	17

*Ran for Hogan in ninth inning.
†Batted for Gewerth in fifth inning.
‡Ran for Heimach in eighth inning.
Batted for Ash in seventh inning.
Batted for Campbell in ninth inning.

New York	1	0	0	1	6	0	1	0	0	9
Cincinnati	0	0	0	5	0	1	2	0	0	8

Runs—Lindstrom, Terry, Ott, Crawford, Jackson 2, Rose, Hogan, Marshall, Allen, Critz, Hoffman 2, Frisch, Ford, Couch, McWeeny, Ervin—Crawford, Ford. Runs batted in—Ott, Rose 2, Hogan, Gewerth, Lindstrom, Galloghan, Critz 2, Frisch 3, Ford, Couch. Two-base hits—Leach, Lindstrom 2, Rose, Hogan, Heimach. Three-base hit—Critz. Sacrifices—Ott, Herring, Mueel. Double plays—Critz, Ford to Frisch; Ford, Critz and Frisch. Left on bases—New York 13, Cincinnati 11. Base on balls—Off Gewerth 1, off Pruett 4, off McWeeny 4, off Ash 2, off Frey 1, off Campbell 1, Struck out—By Pruett 1, by Herring 1, by McWeeny 1. Hits—Off Gewerth, 6 in 4 innings; off Pruett, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Herring, none in 1 1-3 innings; off McWeeny, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Ash, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Frey, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Campbell, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Herring. Losing pitcher—Campbell. Umpires—Quigley and Jorda. Time of game—2:10.

ROBINS TOP CARDS

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—(INS.)—In an old-fashioned, free-for-all slugging match, the Brooklyn Robins outlasted the Cards to register their second straight win here today, 11 to 10, after 10 innings of play.

The tenth inning was a wild and woolly affair, the Robins getting five in their half and St. Louis coming back to chase four across.

Fisher, rookie Card outfielder, sent the game into extra innings when he clouted one over the right field pavilion in the eighth to tie the score at 6-all. He was not the batting star of the game, however, the laurels going to Frederick, Robin centerfielder. Frederick got five out of six. The score:

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Frederick, m	6	5	3	0	Douthit, m	4	3	4	0
Gilbert, 3	6	1	2	0	High, 3	5	1	4	1
Herman, 2	6	1	3	4	Frisch, 2	5	2	3	4
Hendrick, lf	6	1	1	0	Watkins, l	4	1	3	0
Wright, s	5	1	1	3	Hafey, lf	4	1	1	0
Roettger, 1	6	1	11	1	Fisher, r	4	2	1	0
Flowers, 2	5	1	1	3	Wilson, c	4	1	7	0
Lopez, c	5	0	4	0	Elbert, s	4	0	1	3
Dudley, p	4	0	0	2	Preacher, p	0	0	0	0
Moss, p	1	0	0	0	Lindsey, p	0	0	0	0
Thurston, p	1	0	0	0	Bell, p	0	0	0	0
Elliott, p	0	0	0	1	Sherdel, p	0	0	0	0
					Farrell, s	0	0	0	0
					*Smith	1	0	0	0
					†Orsatti	0	0	0	0
					Martin	0	0	0	0
					‡Wades	0	0	0	0
					Mancuso	1	1	0	0
					**Adams	0	0	0	0
Totals	55	13	30	19	Totals	39	15	30	12

*Batted for Gilbert in seventh.
†Batted for Sherdel in seventh.
‡Ran for Smith in seventh.
**Batted for Orsatti in seventh.
Batted for Lindsey in tenth.
Batted for Farrell in tenth.
Batted for Watkins in tenth.

Score by innings:

Brooklyn	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	5	—11
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	0	4	—10

Runs—Frederick, Gilbert, Herman 2, Hendrick, Lopez 2, Dudley, Bissonette, Watkins, Fisher, Wilson 3, Martin, Blades, Bell, Mancuso. Errors—Fisher, Flowers. Runs batted in—Dudley 2, Frederick 3, Hafey, Flowers, Orsatti 3, High, Fisher, Gilbert, Herman, Wright 2, Mancuso 2. Double plays—Two, base hits—Watkins 2, Douthit 2, Lopez, Hendrick, Fisher, Mancuso. Three-base hit—Dudley. Home run—Fisher. Sacrifices—Fisher, Hafey, Douthit, High. Double plays—Wright, Lopez and Bissonette; Flowers, Wright and Bissonette; High, Farrell and Watkins. Passed ball—Lopez. Left on bases—Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 10. Base on balls—Off Dudley 3, off Frankhouse 1, off Moss 4, off Elliott 1, off Sherdel 4, off Bell 2, off Moss 1, off Thurston 1, off Lindsey 1. Hits—Off Bell, 8 in 4 innings; off Sherdel, 6 in 3 innings; off Frankhouse, 4 in 2 innings; off Lindsey, 1 in 2 innings; off Dudley, 12 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Moss, 1 in 2 innings (none out in tenth); off Thurston, 2 in 0 innings (none out in tenth); off Elliott, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Moss. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Umpires—McGrew, Moran and Reardon. Time of game—2:04.

HIGHLIGHT OF PIRATES' DEFEAT

Umpire Clarke — Catcher Cronin — Bartell

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

P. Waner — Comorosky — Grantham

GRIMES ROUTED—Photo shows the begining of the end of Pitcher Burleigh Grimes' first start against his former teammates, the Pirates, at Forbes Field yesterday. Suhr's triple has just driven home Grantham, P. Waner and Comorosky. Grimes was ditched with four runs in, two men on bases and none out.

KUCK'S MARK IS BETTERED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3—(AP)—Harlow Rothert, big Stanford University weight star, today broke the recognized world record for the shotput when he put the 16 pound ball 52 feet, 1½ inches during the Pacific Association track and field meet here.

The recognized record is 52 feet 11-16 inch, held by John Kuck of Kansas.

Rothert's mark was made after he had won the shot putting event in regular competition. He won the first place against the field with a distance of 51 feet, 10¾ inches. Herman Brix, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, chalked up a mark of 50 feet, 2 inches to take second place.

Rothert's record heave, however, does not exceed marks now up for consideration before the International Federation of Amateur Athletics. Earlier this year Brix put the shot 52 feet, 4 inches.

Les Hables, Stanford, competing unattached, won the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, a time which would be a new record if accepted. A strong wind at his back, however, precluded any possibility of this.

Elkins Wins School Meet At Morgantown

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 3.—Placing in competition a well-balanced team, Elkins High School won the inaugural "Big Ten" scholastic meet sponsored by the Monongahela Valley High School Athletic Association here this afternoon. Grafton was second, trailing the winner 53 points to 31. The meet was held on Mountaineer field here.

Grafton's scoring was contributed chiefly by Rupp, with three firsts, and McKeen, with two firsts and a second. The other three Grafton points were picked up when the shuttle relay team finished second. Other teams scoring were: Morgantown, third with 28; Washington-Irving (Clarksburg), fourth with 24, and Fairmont West Side, fifth with 7.

There were no valley or state records broken, despite the stiff competition. The feature race of the day was the century dash in which two Morgantown men and one Washington and Irving sprinter all but finished in a dead heat in 10 3-5 seconds.

Marshall Nine Tops West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 3.—About everything happened that could take place in a baseball game here this afternoon as Marshall College defeated West Virginia University, 15-12, to even the series at one all. A feature of the game was a home run that was scored as an out. The unusual event took place in the seventh inning when McEwan, batting out of turn, drove one for the circuit to right, only to be informed that he had batted for the second time in succession, thus nullifying his effort and costing his team an out. The score:

Marshall	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	W. Va.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Laing, s	2	0	2	2	O'Harrick, 2	5	2	0	1
Moore, m	6	2	5	0	Stumpp, s	6	2	1	4
Carter, 2	6	2	1	3	Weiner, l	5	2	10	0
McNeer, lf	5	2	0	0	Jackson, r	5	0	1	0
Laird, l	4	2	11	0	Garye, 3	5	1	1	2
Parrett, r	5	1	1	0	Wolfe, 1	5	1	9	0
Rupp, 1	4	1	0	1	Hash, lf	4	0	2	0
McEwan, c	5	3	10	0	Jack, lf	0	0	1	0
Austin, p	2	1	0	0	Crousbore, m	4	2	2	0
Howard, p	2	1	0	0	Burns, p	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	2	1	0	2	Lowe, p	1	0	0	0
					Huffman, p	2	1	1	0
Totals	43	15	27	13	Totals	39	13	26	9

*Marshall man out, batting out of turn.

Score by innings:

Marshall	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	—15
West Virginia	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	—12

Runs—Laing 3, Moore 3, Carter 2, McNeer 2, Laird 3, Parrett 2, McEwan, O'Harrick 2, Stumpp, Weiner, Jackson 2, Garye, Wolfe, Hash, Crousbore, Huffman 2, Howard, Laing, Laird, Howard, O'Harrick, Stumpp 2, Wolfe, Crousbore, Burns, Lowe.

FORMER CATCHER DIES

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP)—Frank Hughes, 58 years old, a catcher with the Milwaukee and Toledo clubs of the American Association 16 years ago, was found dead today in an alley refuse box. He apparently had climbed into the receptacle to sleep and died of suffocation.

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2	3	6	3
Minneapolis	0 1 0 0 2 4 2 4 *	13	20	1

Weinert, Browne and Thompson; Morgan, Hillhurst and Gobeaux.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	4 1 0 0 1 4 1 1 0	12	15	0
St. Paul	0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0	4	10	3

Johnsard and Crouse; Harriss, Nehila, Vanalta and Fenner.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	1
Kansas City	3 0 0 0 4 3 0 3 *	13	16	0

Cuppy, Reid and Devormer; Ainsmith, Wammsganss and Peters.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	2	6	0
Milwaukee	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	7	0

Wheeler and Dixon; Ryan and Shea.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 —	3	6	2
Reading	1 2 0 0 1 0 0 * 0 —	4	14	2

Dailey, Mills and Sukeforth; Bell and Grace.

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 —	6	11	0
Baltimore	4 1 1 0 * 4 0 1 —	10	12	0

Fruthhomme, Harrison, Fisher and Phillips; Wise, Bolen and Lanion.

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	1 1 1 2 0 0 2 1 —	8	16	1
Newark	4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 —	5	12	3

Pommer, Holerlaw and Head; Mamaux, Harvin and Leggett, Munn.

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	1 0 1 1 2 3 0 0 3 —	10	22	3
Jersey City	1 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 —	6	11	2

Intermueller, Foreman and Florence; Hinkle, Hopkins, Doyle, Oliver and Jutgens, Glenn.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	3	10	1
New Orleans	4	6	1

Batteries—Oldham and Wingo; Johnson, Barnhardt and Mending.

	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	4	6	2
Mobile	5	14	1

Batteries—Hasty, Campbell and Gibson; Pippins, Dyer, Pate and Hill.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	1	4	2
Memphis	5	11	0

Batteries—Decatur, Knott and Bolton; Kelly and Yelle.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	5	9	0
Little Rock	2	11	0

Batteries—Bennett and Kreuger; Moore and Shinault.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Springfield	15—Hartford	6
*Hartford	6—Springfield	4
Pittsfield	3—Albany	2
New Haven	14—Providence	1
Allentown	5—Bridgeport	4
*Bridgeport	12—Allentown	0

*Seven innings by agreement.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton	2—Canton	7
Springfield	6—Erie	1
Richmond	11—Ft. Wayne	6

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha	10—Topeka	6
St. Joseph	7—Denver	1
Pueblo	13—Oklahoma City	6

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas	4—Waco	2
*Fort Worth	4—Houston	6
Shreveport	12—Beaumont	11
San Antonio	Rain	Wichita Falls

*Ten innings, darkness.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Springfield	13—Quincy	10
Bloomington	10—Peoria	8
Decatur	9—Evansville	5
Danville	3—Terre Haute	2

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

*Huntington	4—Williamson	3
Ashland	12—Berkley	6
Logan	10—Charleston	8

*Eleven innings.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland	2—Hollywood	
*Hollywood	1—Portland	
Sacramento	9—San Francisco	

Other games, rain.

*11 innings, darkness.

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	11	5	.688	Toledo	7	7	.500
Columbus	9	7	.563	Kan. City	7	7	.500
St. Paul	8	8	.538	Milwaukee	6	9	.400
Indianapolis	7	8	.538	Minneapolis	5	12	.294

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	9	4	.692	Montreal	7	7	.467
Baltimore	9	5	.611	Rochester	6	8	.429
Toronto	7	6	.538	Jersey City	6	9	.400
Reading	7	7	.500	Newark	5	8	.385

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	13	4	.765	N. Orleans	8	8	.500
Chattanooga	11	9	.550	Nashville	8	11	.421
Birmingham	9	9	.529	Little Rock	7	11	.389
Mobile	9	9	.500	Atlanta	6	11	.353

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	3	1	.667	Ft. Wayne	1	2	.333
Canton	3	1	.667	Dayton	1	2	.333
Richmond	2	1	.667	Springfield	1	2	.333

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo at Kansas City.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester at Jersey City.
Toronto at Baltimore (2).
Buffalo at Reading.
Montreal at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga at Memphis.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Nashville (2).

OHIO STATE BEATEN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 3.—(AP)—A ninth-inning rally which produced two runs today gave Illinois a 5-to-4 victory over Ohio State in a Big Ten baseball game. The victory was Illinois' third in four games and was the Buckeyes' first defeat of the season.

BURGETTSTOWN ANNEXES MEET

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 3.—A masterful exhibition of mile and half-mile running by Rufus Johnson, dusky Burgettstown Union High School pacer, featured the first annual meeting of the "Little Five" at Burgettstown today. Johnson turned in a time of 4 minutes 58 seconds to win the mile and in the half-mile bettered the Washington county record when he won the 880-yard run in 2 minutes, 4 6-10 seconds.

Union High, of Burgettstown, captured the meet, scoring a total of 94¾ points. McDonald High was second with 26, while Cecil was third with 13½. Avella scored five points to place fourth and Midway came last with two points. Niksich and Williams, both of Burgettstown, divided high point scoring honors.

The Union High girls defeated Midway, 33 to 7, in the girls' events.

The summaries:

BOYS' EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Niksich, Union; second, Clark, Union; third, Perkins, McDonald. Time, 10.4.

75-yard high hurdles—Won by Williams, Union; second, Zelovich, Union; third, Smith, Union. Time, 11.3.

50-yard dash—Won by Niksich, Union; second, Dramer, McDonald; third, Perkins, McDonald. Time, 5.8.

Mile run—Won by Johnson, Union; second, Hall, Cecil; third, Masters, Union. Time, 4 minutes 58 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Hemphill, Union; second, Perkins, McDonald; third, Merreath, Union. Time, 54 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Antanis, Cecil; second, Bennett, Union; third, Bell, Midway. Height, 9 feet.

Shot put—Won by Niksich, Union; second, Kozlowski, Union; third, Zanelli, Avella. Distance, 41 feet 11 inches.

880-Yard sprint relay—Won by Union, Clark, Williams, Snodgrass, Niksich; second, McDonald; third, Cecil. Time, 1.53.6.

Half-mile run—Won by Johnson, Union; second, Ferrell, Union; third, Cowden, Cecil. Time, 24.6.

High jump—Won by Snodgrass, Union; second, Williams, Union; third, Hall, Cecil; and Antanis, Cecil, tied. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Niksich, Union; second, Homa, Avella; third, Mastic, Midway. Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Williams, Union; second, Niksich, Union; third, Desantis, Cecil. Distance, 101 feet.

Mile relay—Won by Union (Niksich, Merreath, Johnson, Hemphill); second, McDonald; third, Cecil. Time, 3 minutes 58 4-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Perkins, McDonald; second, Kramer, McDonald; third, Clark, Union. Time, 25.7.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Perkins, McDonald; second, Williams, Union; third, Randrup, McDonald. Time, 14.6.

Javelin throw—Won by Niksich, Union; second, Williams, Union; third, Homa, Avella. Distance, 138 feet 6 inches.

GIRLS' EVENTS.

50-yard dash—Won by Clark, Union; second, Bell, Midway; third, McNary, Union. Time, 6.9.

Baseball throw—Won by Gute, Union; second, Nesser, Avella; third, Snodgrass, Union. Distance, 140 feet 9 inches.

Standing broad jump—Won by Gute, Union; second, Helas, Union; third, Panconi, Union. Distance, 7 feet 7½ inches.

75-yard dash—Won by Clark, Union; second, Snodgrass, Union; third, Bell, Midway. Time, 9.4.

440-yard sprint relay—Won by Union (Clark, Helas, Dowden, Snodgrass); second, Midway. Time, 56.1.

Pitt Netmen Win and Lose

The Pitt tennis team scored a decisive 7-0 victory over the Washington and Jefferson racqueters on the Stadium courts yesterday afternoon. Eddie Jacobs and Dave O'Loughlin, Panther aces, romped through their singles duels with the loss of only three games. The summary:

Singles—E. Jacobs, Pitt, defeated Boyd, W. & J., 6-0, 6-1; D. O'Loughlin, Pitt, defeated Horner, W. & J., 6-2, 6-0; Hager, Pitt, defeated Wilson, W. & J., 6-0, 6-2; Geoghegan, Pitt, defeated Rowan, W. & J., 6-2, 6-2; Cohen, Pitt, defeated Lewis, W. & J., 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles—Jacobs and O'Loughlin, Pitt, defeated Boyd and Horner, W. & J., 6-0, 6-1; Acker and Bloom, Pitt, defeated Wilson and Rowan, W. & J., 6-1, 3-7, 6-1.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 3.—The W. & J. Freshmen scored a 5-1 victory over the Pitt Freshmen in their tennis match here this afternoon. Janks was the only Panther winner. The summary:

Singles—Thompson, W. & J., defeated W. O'Loughlin, Pitt, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0; Lytle, W. & J., defeated Tabella, Pitt, 6-0, 6-0; Vail, W. & J., defeated Salaw, Pitt, 6-3, 7-5; Janks, Pitt, defeated Summers, W. & J., 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles—Thompson and Lytle, W. & J., defeated O'Loughlin and Tabella, Pitt, 7-5, 6-4; Vail and Graham, W. & J., defeated Janks and Salaw, Pitt, 7-5, 6-4.

INDIANA NINE WINS

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP)—Indiana today scored its second Big Ten baseball victory of the season, and its second over Chicago, defeating the Maroons, 9 to 1. Weller, Hoosier southpaw, held Chicago to five hits and fanned eight. Will O'Hara, Chicago hurler, fanned 12 men, but was pasted for 11 hits.

BUTLER TRACK TEAM VICTOR

BUTLER, Pa., May 3.—Butler High School romped away with high honors in the first dual meet of the season on the high school field here today by defeating Freeport High School, 74 to 33, in a meet which was far better than the score indicated. Calvin Hogg, a fleet Butler lad, was high scorer with 15 points. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Hogg, Butler; Lamonte, Freeport, second; Crawford, Butler, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Hogg, Butler; Lamonte, Freeport, second; Kees, Butler, third. Time, 25 ½ seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Hogg, Butler; Lamonte, Freeport, second; Piperato, Freeport, third. Time, 59 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Brant, Butler; Brai, Freeport, second; Canoria, Freeport, third. Time, 5.11.

880-yard run—Won by Frantz, Freeport; Roth, Butler, second; Berry, Butler, third. Time, 2.19 4-5.

Mile relay—Won by Butler (Lobunco, Faull, White and Kirk). Freeport (Frantz, Morgan, Brant and Piperato), second.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Hutchinson, Butler; Hice, Butler, second; Frantz, Freeport, third. Time, 19 1-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Javelin—Won by Murphy, Butler; Fiemm, Freeport, second; Brant, Butler, third. Distance, 147 feet.

Discus—Won by Fiemm, Freeport; Kreiglt, Butler, second; Castle, Freeport, third. Distance, 101 feet 1 inch.

Shot put—Won by Krulatz, Butler; Sawtook, Butler, second; Kirk, Butler, third. Distance, 39 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Crawford, Butler; Lobunco, Butler, second; Sweeney, Freeport, third. Distance, 18 feet.

Pole vault—Harvey Jiles and Faull, tied for first with 8½ feet.

High jump—Sawhook and Crawford, tied for first; Morgan, Freeport, third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

WISCONSIN VICTOR

MADISON, Wis., May 3.—(AP)—By amassing four events and taking 11 first places, 58 1-6, Wisconsin's Big Ten indoor championship track team easily defeated Minnesota, 37 to 26, in a dual meet here today.

Pirates' Game in Detail

FIRST INNING.

BOSTON—Welsh doubled to right center. Maranville walked. Richbourg singled to left, filling the bases. Robertson popped to Suehonic. Berger singled to left, Welsh and Maranville scoring and Richbourg stopping at second. Neun singled to center, scoring Richbourg. Berger taking third. Maguire doubled to left, scoring Berger and Neun. Cronin flied to Flagstead. Grimes received a big ovation when he came to the plate. Grimes fanned. Five runs. Five hits.

PITTSBURGH—Flagstead doubled to left center. Grantham singled to right, scoring Flagstead. P. Waner singled to left, Grantham stopping at second. Comorosky walked, filling the bases. Suhr tripled to center, scoring Grantham, P. Waner and Comorosky. Bartell walked. Cunningham retired Grimes for Boston. Engle grounded to Maranville and Suhr was caught at the plate, Maranville to Cronin. Bartell reached second and Engle first. Harstreiter doubled to right, scoring Bartell and Engle. Sweetser fanned. Thevenow flied to Richbourg. Six runs. Five hits.

SECOND INNING.

BOSTON—Welsh flied to Harstreiter. Maranville flied to Comorosky. Bartell threw out Richbourg.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to center. Grantham was caught off first and went out Cunningham to Neun to Maranville to Neun. P. Waner walked. Maguire threw out Comorosky as P. Waner advanced. Suhr walked. Bartell singled to center, scoring P. Waner, Suhr stopping at second. Engle flied to Welsh. One run. Two hits.

THIRD INNING.

BOSTON—Sweetser threw out Robertson. Engle threw out Berger. Engle threw out Neun.

PITTSBURGH—Moore went to left field for Boston. Maranville threw out Harstreiter. Sweetser singled to center. Flagstead fouled out to Cronin. Sweetser went to second on a wild pitch. Grantham flied out to Moore. One hit.

FOURTH INNING.

BOSTON—Maguire singled to right. Hollings batted for Cronin. Hollings grounded into a double play, Suhr to Bartell to Suhr. Cunningham singled to right. Welsh walked. Maranville forced Welsh, Bartell to Grantham. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Spohrer went in to catch for the Braves. P. Waner singled to right. Comorosky flied to Welsh. Suhr fanned at. P. Waner stole second. Bartell flied to Eichbourg. One hit.

FIFTH INNING.

BOSTON—Richbourg hit a home run into the right field bleachers. Grantham threw out Robertson. Bartell threw out Moore. Neun flied to Comorosky. One run. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Maguire threw out Engle. Cunningham threw out Harstreiter. Sweetser singled to center. Flagstead forced Sweetser, Maranville to Maguire. One hit.

SIXTH INNING.

BOSTON—Maguire singled to left. Berger flied to P. Waner. Cunningham grounded into a double play, Sweetser to Bartell to Suhr. One hit. One run.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham flied to Moore. P. Waner flied to Moore. Comorosky popped to Robertson.

SEVENTH INNING.

BOSTON—Welsh grounded to Suhr. Maranville singled to left. Richbourg singled to center, Maranville going to third. Robertson singled to right, scoring Maranville. Richbourg stopping at second. Moore doubled to right, scoring Richbourg. Robertson stopping at third. Jones replaced Sweetser. Neun flied to Comorosky, Robertson scoring on the sacrifice. Maguire singled to deep short, Moore going to third. When Moore overran third, Suhr threw wild to Engle, Moore scoring, Maguire reaching second. Spohrer flied to Comorosky. Four runs. Five hits. One error.

PITTSBURGH—Suhr flied to Bartell. Engle walked. Mosolf batted for Harstreiter and grounded into a double play, Maguire to Maranville to Neun. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING.

BOSTON—Hoosley went in to catch for Pittsburgh. Cunningham got an infield hit. Welsh grounded into a double play, Suhr to Bartell. Maranville singled to right and went all the way to third on P. Waner's bad throw to Suhr. Richbourg walked. Robertson and Maranville worked a double steal, Maranville scoring. Robertson tired to Bartell. One run, two hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Brickell batted for Jones. Cunningham threw out Brickell. Flagstead singled to left. Grantham flied to Welsh. P. Waner flied to Moore. One hit.

NINTH INNING.

BOSTON—Erickson now pitching. Moore sing

Yankees, Athletics, Indians and Browns Victors

MACKMEN COP THIRD IN ROW OVER TIGERS

Al Simmons Drives in Two Runs in Ninth to Give A's 6-to-5 Decision.

Hoyt Turns in First Win Of Season, Taming White Sox, 5-3; Senators Lose.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics fought an uphill battle to win their third game in a row from the Detroit Tigers before a crowd of 18,000 this afternoon, 6 to 5. The World Champions won on Al Simmons' double that drove in two runs in the ninth.

The Mackmen started to wipe out a 5-to-2 lead in the sixth, when they scored one run. In the eighth, Jimmy Foxx hit his third home run of the season over the roof of the left field pavilion, cutting the visitors' lead to one tally.

Owen Carroll, who was lifted in the ninth inning, had the better of George Earnshaw over the first five innings, but lost his effectiveness as the Mack hurler began to find his. Earnshaw held Detroit hitless in the last four innings, striking out seven men while retiring the enemy in order.

Mickey Cochrane hit his first home run of the season with one on base in the first inning. In the fifth round, Marty McManus clubbed a homer. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Johnson, lf	2	0	2	0	Bishop, 2	2	0	1	1
Rice, r	3	2	4	0	Haas, m	4	0	1	0
M'Manus, 3	4	1	1	2	Cochrane, c	3	1	4	1
Gehringer, 2	4	0	0	1	Schang, c	1	0	1	0
Alexander, l	4	2	1	3	Simmons, lf	5	1	2	0
Stone, m	3	0	0	0	Foxx, 1	3	2	8	1
Funk, m	1	0	0	0	Miller, m	1	0	1	0
Rogell, s	3	0	2	4	Dykes, 3	4	1	0	0
Hargrave, c	3	0	3	0	Boley, s	4	0	3	1
Carroll, p	4	1	0	1	Earnshaw, p	3	1	0	1
Wyatt, p	0	0	0	0	Harris	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6*25	10		Totals	34	10	27	6

*One out when winning run scored.
Batted for Earnshaw in ninth.

Detroit	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	2	6

Runs—Johnson 2, Rice, McManus, Carroll, Bishop 2, Haas, Cochrane, Foxx, Miller. Error—Foxx. Runs batted in—McManus 2, Gehringer, Alexander 2, Cochrane 2, Earnshaw, Foxx, Simmons 2. Two-base hits—Johnson, Alexander, Dykes. Home runs—Cochrane, McManus, Foxx. Sacrifice—Rice. Double plays—Rogell and Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Athletics 9. Base on balls—Off Carroll 5, off Wyatt 1, off Earnshaw 2. Struck out—By Carroll 2, by Earnshaw 10. Hits—Off Carroll 9 in 6 1-3 innings, off Wyatt 1 in 0 inning. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:52.

BROWNS STOP NATS

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.)—Liska let down after pitching good ball for six innings today and St. Louis broke a one-to-one tie in the seventh when the visitors drove two runs across the plate, finally winning, 4 to 2. The Browns found Braxton, who replaced Liska, in the next inning and scored their final run. Washington, which had scored once in the second, got another in the eighth, but Stewart held the Nats scoreless in the ninth, allowing only six hits in the nine innings. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washington	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rice, l	4	2	1	1	Leggett, m	3	0	1	0
O'Rourke, 3	4	1	0	1	Rice, r	4	1	1	0
Manush, lf	3	3	1	0	Goslin, lf	4	0	1	0
Kress, s	4	0	3	1	Myer, 2	4	0	1	5
Schulte, r	4	0	0	0	Cronin, s	4	1	3	6
Melillo, 2	4	2	2	4	Judge, 1	3	1	11	1
Hadley, r	3	0	0	0	Bluege, 3	4	1	0	1
M'Neely, r	1	1	1	0	Ruel, c	4	0	7	1
Ferrell, c	4	1	3	1	Liska, p	2	0	0	0
Stewart, p	4	2	0	2	Braxton, p	0	0	0	0
					*Hasse	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	11	Totals	32	6	27	10

*Batted for Liska in seventh.
Score by innings:

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	4
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2

Runs—Melillo 2, Ferrell, Stewart, Rice, Judge. Errors—Kress, Goslin. Runs batted in—Judge, Rice, Manush, Melillo, Goslin. Two-base hits—Cronin, McNeely. Three-base hit—Rice. Home runs—Judge, Melillo. Double plays—Bluege to Myer to Judge; Cronin to Myer to Judge; Rice unassisted. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Washington 8. Bases on balls—Off Stewart 3, off Liska 4. Struck out—By Braxton 1. Hits—Off Liska, 11 in 7 innings; off Braxton, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Liska. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time of game—2:00.

INDIANS RALLY TO WIN

BOSTON, May 3.—(AP.)—For the second day in succession, the Cleveland Indians today came from behind to beat out the Red Sox, 6 to 5. Cleveland scored four runs in the last two innings to annex its fifth straight victory.

A last-inning rally by the Sox, in which two runs were scored, was halted when Regan started a double play by driving into Burnett's hands at third. The tying and winning runs were on base at the time.

Burnett led the Indian attack with two doubles and a single. The score:

Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Morgan, l	4	1	1	1	Oliver, m	4	1	4	0
Burnett, 3	4	3	1	4	Miller, 3	5	0	4	3
Jamieson, lf	5	1	1	0	Webb, r	3	1	1	0
Hodapp, 2	3	0	0	4	Cicero	1	0	0	0
Falk, r	4	2	0	0	Scarritt, lf	3	1	1	0
Sewell, m	4	1	2	0	Regan, s	4	1	2	3
Lowell, c	4	1	4	0	Todt, 1	4	0	11	1
Goldman, s	4	2	1	1	Shaw, s	0	0	0	0
Jablonski, p	3	0	2	4	Berry, c	3	0	5	1
Averill	1	0	0	0	Russell, p	3	1	0	2
Harder, p	0	0	0	1	Ruffing	1	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	Sweeney	0	0	0	0
Giuffo, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	27	16	Totals	33	7	27	13

Batted for Jablonowski in seventh.
Batted for Russell in ninth.
Ran for Ruffing in ninth.
Batted for Webb in ninth.

Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	6
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	5

Runs—Morgan 2, Burnett, Jamieson, Hodapp, Harder, Oliver 2, Miller, Russell, Sweeney. Errors—Goldman, Webb, Miller 2, Regan. Runs batted in—Falk 2, Morgan, Burnett, Hodapp, Webb, Regan, Scarritt. Two-base hits—Burnett 2, Morgan, Falk, Sewell, Webb, Russell. Three-base hit—Regan. Stolen base—Goldman. Sacrifices—Hodapp, Berry, double plays—Burnett to Morgan; O. Miller to Regan. Left on base—Cleveland 6, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Jablonowski 4, Harder 2, Russell 2. Struck out—By Jablonowski 2, Harder 2, Russell 2, Hits—Off Jablonowski 5 in 6, Harder 1 in 2 (none out in ninth); W. Miller 1 in 1-3, Giuffo none in 2-3. Winning pitcher—By Jablonowski (Regan). Winning pitcher—Harder. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly, Vangraflan. Time—2:10.

ACTION IN TECH'S SCHOLASTIC CARNIVAL

FINAL HEAT OF HIGH HURDLES RACE

FINISH OF 220-YARD FINAL

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

BOHLENDER, WINNER OF 100-YARD DASH (INSET)

STARS—Above are some of the schoolboy stars whose efforts featured the annual interscholastic track and field meet of Carnegie Tech on Tech Field yesterday afternoon. Bill Bohlender, of Grove City (Pa.) High School set a new record of 10 seconds flat to win the "century" and also carried off the broad jump.

Yanks Beat White Sox

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP.)—Waite Hoyt won his first game of the season today and the Yankees won their fourth, defeating the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 3, to even the series.

Hoyt's pitching and opportune Yankee hitting decided the game. The Brooklyn mortician allowed the Sox only seven hits and kept them well scattered.

The Yankees hit Hal McKain just at the right moments. Three hits brought a pair of runs in t'ie second and Lazzeri's double with the bases full in the third brought two more. Ten of the game's 17 hits went for extra bases. Earl Combs led with three hits in four times at bat. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cissell, 2	4	1	1	3	Combs, m	4	3	6	0
Blankenship, m	3	1	1	0	Koenig, s	4	0	2	1
Clancy, 1	4	0	1	0	Ruth, r	3	1	0	0
Jolley, r	4	1	1	0	Gehrig, 1	3	0	7	1
Harris, lf	4	1	2	0	Lazzeri, 2	3	2	1	2
Kamm, lf	1	0	0	0	Byrd, lf	0	0	1	0
Smith, s	3	0	2	1	Chapman, s	4	2	0	1
*Metzler	1	0	0	0	Dickey, c	4	2	4	0
Hunnefield, s	1	0	1	0	Hoyt, p	3	0	0	2
Autry, c	3	2	3	1					
Jeffries,	0	0	0	0					
Riddle, c	0	0	0	0					
McKain, p	2	0	0	1					
†Watwood	1	0	0	0					
Henry, p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	7	24	13	Totals	28	10	27	6

*Batted for Smith in seventh.
†Batted for McKain in seventh.
‡Ran for Autry in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1—3
New York	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	—5

Runs—Cissell, Harris, Kamm, Combs, Ruth, Byrd, Chapman, Dickey. Error—Koenig. Runs batted in—Chapman, Dickey, Lazzeri 2, Reynolds, Combs, Kamm 2. Two-base hits—Reynolds, Dickey 2, Lazzeri, Jolley. Three-base hits—Chapman, Cissell, Combs, Harris. Home run—Kamm. Stolen bases—Combs, Dickey. Sacrifices—Reynolds, Gehrig, Lazzeri. Double plays—Gehrig and Koenig; Smith and Clancy. Left on bases—New York 8, Chicago 4. Bases on balls—Off McKain 6, off Henry 1. Struck out—By McKain 2, by Hoyt 2. Hits—Off McKain, 9 in 6 innings, off Henry, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Autry. Losing pitcher—McKain. Umpires—Moriarty, Campbell and Owens. Time of game—2:02.

WIN STATE TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—(AP.)—Miss Anne Townsend and Miss Anne Page, both of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., today became the women's indoor doubles tennis champions of Pennsylvania. They defeated, in the final round, Mrs. C. C. Madeira, Haverford, and Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., 6-3, 6-1.

LION NETMEN WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 3.—Penn State College defeated Franklin and Marshall at tennis here today, 5 to 2, in the opening match of the season. The Lions won three of the singles and both of the doubles, against two singles victories for the visitors.

Summary of Tech's Scholastic Meet

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash, trial heats (11 heats, 2 to qualify in each)—First heat—Won by Lepera, Connellsville; E. Phillips, Bridgeville, second. Time, 10.6 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Bohlender, Grove City; Carter, Monaca, second. Time, 10.1 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Jacobs, Schenley; Gray, Toledo Scott, second. Time, 10.6 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Burgwin, Steubenville; Schallenbrand, Westinghouse, second. Time, 10.8 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Whitney, Salem; Keith, Connellsville, second. Time, 10.5 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Farson, Uniontown; Wilson, Steubenville, second. Time, 10.5 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Torraco, Westinghouse, Hunt, Steubenville, second. Time, 11 seconds.

Eighth heat—Won by Hughes, Peabody; Bowlin, Uniontown, second. Time, 10.9 seconds.

Ninth heat—Won by Ordick, Midland; Brust, Wilkinsburg, second. Time, 11.1 seconds.

Tenth heat—Won by Greenberg, New Castle; Taylor, Beaver, second. Time, 11 seconds.

Eleventh heat—Won by Manns, Uniontown; Burke, Westinghouse, second. Time, 10.7 seconds.

100-yard dash, semi-finals—(Winner and seconds in two fastest heats to qualify.) First heat—Won by Jacobs, Schenley; Farson, Uniontown, second. Time, 10 4-10 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Bowlin, Uniontown; Whinder, Uniontown, second. Time, 10 4-10 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Bohlender, Grove City; E. Phillips, Bridgeville, second. Time, 10 1-10 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Greenberg, New Castle; Gray, Toledo Scott, second. Time, 10 5-10 seconds.

(The winners of each heat and also Gray and Whinder qualified for finals.)

100-yard dash, final—Won by Bohlender, Grove City; Jacobs, Schenley, second; Greenberg, New Castle, third; Bowlin, Uniontown, fourth; Gray, Toledo Scott, fifth. Time, 10 seconds. (New record.)

220-yard dash (11 heats, quality two)—First heat—Won by Chestner, Clairton; Isham, Arnold, second. Time—22.4 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Jones, Midland; Hughes, Peabody, second. Time—24.7 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Fleming, Westinghouse; Freund, Pittsburgh Catholic, second. Time—23.6 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Ezzo, Beaver; Brust, Wilkinsburg, second. Time—25 3-10 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Burgwin, Steubenville; Breck, Aliquippa, second. Time—24 4-10 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Moore, Peabody; Moore, Midland, second. Time—24 1-5 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Cosgrove, Munhall; Hunt, Steubenville, second. Time, 25 seconds.

Eighth heat—Won by Reese, Indiana, Gaskins, Monessen, second. Time, 24 2-10 seconds.

Ninth heat—Won by Farson, Uniontown; Smith, Youngstown Rayen, second. Time, 24 4-10 seconds.

Tenth heat—Won by Bowlen, Uniontown; Dickson, Youngstown South, second. Time 24 4-10 seconds.

Eleventh heat—Won by Whinrey, Salem; Don Burkland, Youngstown South, second. Time, 24 4-10 seconds.

Twelfth heat—Won by Campbell, Beaver; Arnold, Salem, second. Time, 25 5-10 seconds.

220-yard dash, semi-finals (six heats, winners to qualify)—First heat, won by Burgwin, Steubenville; Chotliner, Clairton, second. Time, 23 6-10 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Farson, Uniontown; Jones, Midland, second. Time, 24 4-10 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Richard, Youngstown South; Ezzo, Beaver, second. Time, 23 2-10 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Fleming, Westinghouse; Cosgrove, Munhall, second. Time, 23 6-10 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Smith, Rayen Youngstown, Bowlin, Uniontown, second. Time, 24 2-10 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Whitney, Salem; Freund, Pittsburgh Catholic High, second. Time, 24 2-10 seconds.

220-yard dash final—Won by Fleming, Westinghouse; Burgwin, Steubenville, second; Farson, Uniontown, third; Whitney, Salem, fourth; Smith, Youngstown Rayen, fifth. Time, 23 1-10 seconds.

440-yard dash, trial heats (three heats, qualify three in each)—First heat—Won by Pearce, Steubenville; McMurdo, Ellwood City, second; Murphy, Grove City, third. Time, 55 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Kiser, Toledo Scott; Carmody, Oliver, second; Justis, Ellwood City, third. Time, 55 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Decina, Uniontown; Simon, Toledo Scott, second; Greasley, Indiana, third. Time, 54 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Dunrak, Connellsville; McMurdo, Ellwood City, second; Walker, Salem, third; Freese, Toledo Scott, fourth. Time, 2:07 2-10.

One-mile run—Won by Walker, Salem; Howe, Clairton, second; Hugh, Youngstown Rayen, third; Sampson, Toledo Scott, fourth; Youngstown South, fifth. Time, 4:51. (New record.)

Class D mile relay—Won by Clairton, Midland, second; Ambridge, third; Monaca, fourth. Time, 3:46 4-10. (New record.)

Class C mile relay—Won by Connellsville, Indiana, second; Monessen, third; Rochester, fourth. Time, 3:42 8-10.

Class B mile relay—Won by Ellwood City, Youngstown South, second; Westinghouse, third; Grove City, fourth. Time, 3:40 5-10.

Class A mile relay—Won by Toledo Scott; Steubenville, second; Peabody, third. Time, 3:29 1-10.

120-yard low hurdles (10 heats, quality two men)—First heat—Won by Gilbert, Toledo Scott; McLaughlin, Greensburg, second. Time, 14 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Bradley, Connellsville; Moore, Beaver Falls, second. Time, 14 2-10 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Gray, Toledo Scott; Burchinal, Uniontown, second. Time, 14 8-10 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Kovacek, Greensburg; John, Wilkinsburg, second. Time, 14 4-10.

Fifth heat—Won by Carpenter, Salem; Reth, Toledo Scott, second. Time, 15 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Dunn, Ellwood City; Maguire, Rayen, Youngstown, second. Time, 15 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Kearns, Connellsville; Neller, Indiana, second. Time, 14 2-10.

Eighth heat—Won by Spencer, Fifth Avenue; Graham, Grove City, second. Time, 14 4-10 seconds.

Ninth heat—Won by E. McGough, Pittsburgh Catholic; Craig, Indiana, second. Time, 14 8-10 seconds.

Tenth heat—Won by Reese, Salem; Kumer, Pittsburgh Catholic, second. Time, 15 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles, semi-finals (four heats, quality winners and two best seconds)—First heat—Won by Bradley, Connellsville; Kovacek, Greensburg, second. Time, 15 1-10.

Second heat—Won by Gilbert, Toledo Scott; Kearns, Connellsville, second. Time, 14 4-10.

Third heat—Won by Gray, Toledo Scott; Moore, Beaver Falls, second. Time, 14 4-10.

Fourth heat—Won by Spencer, Fifth Avenue; McLaughlin, Greensburg, second. Time, 14 seconds.

McLaughlin and Kearns qualify for fast 120-yard low hurdles final—Won by Bradley, Connellsville; Gilbert, Toledo Scott, second; Spencer, Fifth Avenue, third; Dunn, Ellwood City, fourth; Kearns, Toledo Scott, fifth. Time—16.5. (New record.)

FIELD EVENTS.

Javelin throw—Won by Van Fossen, East Palestine; Wagner, Thornburg, second; Dunn, Grove City, (tied); Chapella, Ambridge, fourth; Wolf, Youngstown Rayen, fifth. Distance, 171 feet 2 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Kabealo, Youngstown Chaney; Wolf, Youngstown Rayen, second; R. Smith, Salem, third; Patrick, Youngstown Rayen, fourth; Cook, Toledo Scott, fifth. Distance, 118½ feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Kingsley, Clairton; Chapella, Ambridge, second; Johnston, Carrick, third; Markovitch, Harding Aliquippa, fourth; Rosequist, Grove City, fifth. Distance, 105 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Glickert, Toledo Scott; Spencer, Fifth Avenue, second; Harris, Youngstown South, third; Wanis, New Castle, and Bryan, Monessen, tied for fourth. Height—6 feet 1½ inches. (New record.)

Shot put—Won by Haney, South Hills; Markovitch, Harding, Aliquippa, second; Terry, Salem, third; Young, Beaver Falls, fourth; Pope Verona, fifth. Distance—44 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Bohlender, Grove City; Gray, Toledo Scott, second; McLaughlin, Greensburg, third; Bradley, Connellsville, fourth; Kealy, Connellsville, fifth. Distance—20 feet 7½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Lowrey, Toledo Scott; Moore, Beaver Falls and Puerk, Beaver, tied; Knight, Ellwood City, fourth; Hassel, Youngstown Rayen, fifth. Height, 11 feet 10½ inches.)

Toledo Scott High Tech Meet Victor

Salem Second; Marks Fall as 50 Teams Assault Track, Field Records

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Negro jumper. Clairton's mile relay team stepped to the new mark in the relay, covering the distance in 3:46 4-10 seconds, breaking the old mark made in 1927 by Washington High of 3:47 flat.

It is difficult to rank one above the other, the performances of Bohlander and Bradley. Bohlander had to outspeed a crack array of century specialists and twice break the old meet record to hang up his sterling triumph. He first erased the old mark of 10 2-5 in the first trial heat, stepping the distance in 10 1-10. And then, in the final, he literally ran away from his field to win in 10 flat.

In the broad jump, Bohlander got off his best leap on his second attempt, soaring through the air for 20 feet 7¼ inches. Gray, of Scott, pressed him close, and dug his heels into the sawdust only five inches behind Bohlander's best mark.

BRADLEY HURDLES STAR

Bradley gave a sensational performance in the hurdles. It is difficult enough to break a timber mark, much less tie one besides. But Bradley did both. First he went out and clicked in the 120-yard highs, covering the distance in 16 5-10, one-tenth of a second better than the old mark of 16 4-5 seconds.

In the lows, he won with three yards to spare, but this time, the best he could do was to equal the old mark of 13 4-5. You can hardly hate him for that.

A number of favorites met defeat in their special events. First, Bell, Steubenville's ace miler, was run to death in the first three laps of his heat and failed to finish in the money; Walker, Salem, finishing in first place.

Bobby Pusch, Beaver High's pole vaulter, failed by a breath to clear 11 feet, 10 inches, and lost to Lowrey, of Scott, in the vault.

Mitter Marovich, Aliquippa Harding High's hefty weight man, missed out in the shot put, his favorite event, when Haney, of South Hills, heaved the iron ball just five inches further than the best Mitter could accomplish. McMurdo, Ellwood City's ace middle distance plodder, was nosed out by Duncan, Connellsville, in the 880, Duncan running in a faster heat and beating Mac's time by a fraction of a second. McMurdo placed third in the quarter mile which gave him a respectable record for the day.

Stern, in winning the quarter, Fleming, in copping the 220 and Van Fessen, of East Palestine, in taking first in the javelin, saved the day for the favorites. Van Fessen got off a pop of a heave with the spear, flinging it 171 feet, 3 inches, just 15 inches under the meet mark.

Toledo Scott established too great a lead for its anchor man for Stern to overcome and the Ohioans won the class A mile relay from Steubenville. In Class B, Ellwood City, with Murdo running last, copped with ease, in the 3:40 5-10. In Class C, Connellsville finished first, all relay times, save the record-breaking performance of the Clairton quartet, were slow.

FOX WINS SECOND

The Fox A. C. won its second game of the season yesterday when it defeated the Stromberg A. C. at Arrington Park, 12-6. The score:

Fox A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Stromberg	R.	H.	P.	A.
Lacaner, l	0	1	10	1	Shim, l	0	1	1	0
Strawn, s	1	1	2	1	Russel, 3	0	1	1	2
Stenger, lf	2	1	1	0	Witt, s	0	1	1	1
Grosko, 2	1	1	1	1	Kinzel, lf	0	1	2	0
Brown, c	1	1	1	1	Lehner, c	0	1	7	0
A. Burke, m	1	1	1	0	Lehner, 2	0	1	1	1
Adler, 1	0	1	1	0	Lehner, m	0	1	1	0
F. Burke, r	1	1	0	0	Lehner, c	0	0	1	0
Adler, p	1	1	0	1	Feehly, p	0	0	0	1
Dyba, c	1	0	0	0	Rauh, rf	0	0	1	0
Totals	12	17	27	11	Totals	6	11	27	10

Fox A. C.	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	6	—12
Stromberg A. C.	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	—6

Two-base hits—Stenger 2, Adler 2, Burke 2, Strawn. Sacrifice hits—Witt, Stolen bases—Fox A. C. 7, Stromberg A. C. 2. Double plays—Russel to Shim, M. Lehner to Dunmire. First base on balls—Grosko, Dunmire. Struck out—By Adler 6, by Feehly 7. Umpire—Charlie Wilts.

ST. VINCENT'S VICTOR

LATROBE, Pa., May 3.—The St. Vincent's College nine made it three straight here this afternoon when it edged out the Homewood Progressives in a well-played game, 6-5.

A home run by Capt. Westfall in the eighth inning was the deciding blow, for it sent his team two runs ahead and the one-run rally by Homewood in the ninth failed to tie the score. Art Reed, a southpaw, held the visitors to five scattered hits, while his teammates were collecting 11. Meehan started the game off for St. Vincent's with a home run into the bleachers in deep center field. The score:

St. Vinc.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Homewd.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Meehan, m	4	2	2	0	Malone, l	4	0	3	1
West, l	4	1	0	0	Mueller, m	3	1	1	0
Reese, l	4	1	12	2	Rentler, 3	3	1	1	3
Miller, r	4	0	1	0	McCormick, 2	3	1	3	3
Burke, 3	4	0	0	2	Shoop, l	4	1	0	0
Clark, 2	4	0	6	2	Jones, s	3	0	3	0
Milligan, s	3	2	1	5	Labrill, c	4	0	6	1
McMunn, c	3	2	8	4	Creighan, r	4	0	1	0
Reed, p	3	2	1	4	McKerly, p	4	0	0	4
Totals	31	11	27	17	Totals	32	4	24	11

Runs—Meehan, West, Reese, Miller, Burke, Milligan, Mueller 2, Rentler 2, Jones. Errors—West, Burke, Clark, Milligan & McMunn, Malone, Rentler, McCormick.

SOLDIERS WIN POLO CONTEST

The One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery polo team defeated the Pittsburgh Polo Club in a spirited match in the Hunt Armory last night, winning 5 goals to 1.

Bleamer starred for the victors with three goals, while Watson played a brilliant defensive game. The lineup:

Infth. P. A.	Pgh. Polo Club—1.
Bleamer	Mortimer
Ward	McClintock
Ward	Thomas

Score by chukkers:

Infth.						
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Scoring—Bleamer 3, Ward 2, McClintock. Sub—Kistler.

ETNA ON TOP

The Etna Club defeated Slawson at the Carnegie Steel Park, Etna, yesterday, 14 to 7. Newman started for the winners. The score:

Etna	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Slawson	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Daniels, c	4	1	5	0	Sherman, 2	3	0	1	3
Hoffner, m	4	1	1	0	McCorkle, 3	3	0	0	4
Hagler, 1b	4	1	1	0	Kimmel, s	3	0	1	4
Kirk, 3	4	1	0	2	Wright, 1b	3	0	7	0
Ruff, l	4	1	1	0	Leager, m	3	1	2	0
Barsh, lf	3	0	1	0	Newman, l	3	0	0	0
Lasala, 2	3	1	2	1	Ferguson, r	3	0	0	0
Newman, c	3	1	8	1	Wilson, c	3	0	5	1
Forsythe, p	3	1	0	2	Cox, rap, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	19	6	Totals	31	1	16	12

Etna	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Slawson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Two-base hits—Barsh, Kirk, Hagler, Forsythe, McCracken. Three-base hits—Hagler, Daugherty, Newman. Home runs—Newman, Kimmel. Base on balls—Off Forsythe 2, off Cox, rap, p 2. Struck out—By Forsythe 7, by Cox, rap, p 2. Umpire—Flanagan.

If It's Your Temperament to Seek Thrilling Pleasure—Try Swimming!

The people of the world are now learning to swim and enjoying it. If you are looking for real sport and health, too—try swimming.

PGH. NATATORIUM
Duquesne Way
Near Sixth

"YOU KNOW ME, PAL!"

Arthur (Whataman) Bowers Is The Object of the Camera Men

"PAL JACK:

You know, just the other day wile I was warming up the ol soupbone, a whole flock of camera men started making action shots of me. One of the rookies who was chinning with a frail sitting nearby, was making cracks about me because he could see she was struck on me. But of coarse she wouldn't listen to him and I kept thinking I wonder if these guys would mind taking a pose of me in my new Plus-Six . . . that would sure knock 'em stiff! Scoops Carey told me later that he found out those camera men were from a comic paper, but that's just his way of razzing, you know. ART."

Any Man Will Strike a Handsome Pose in a New "Plus-Six" Suit

They're tailored to fit well and to give you a distinctive appearance . . . every detail of their making is carefully handled after our own instructions. The new models we've just placed in stock are particularly handsome in their seasonable shades and weaves. Come in tomorrow . . . or any time for that matter, and see what a strikingly handsome array we have here. See the number of attractive shades and patterns we have in your own size. And rest assured we DO have your size . . . all. . . .

21.50

Extra Trousers Are All Plus $6

P. S.—
While you're in, drop in the neighboring Annex Shop and see the new "Plus-Six" Oxfords. Art wears 'em and says they're the best he's found at $6

KAUFMANN'S
Men's Annex
ON SMITHFIELD STREET NEAR DIAMOND

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 11 AND 12, PART 1

Southpaw Pitching Epidemic Sweeps Big Leagues

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Record Fork-Hand Year. • *Giants to Test Bucs.*
Many Clubs Load Up. *Phils Below Promise.*
Aim to Stop Sluggers. *Carnera Bubble Bursts.*

CLOSE TO FIFTY LEFTIES IN MAJORS

THE BIG BASEBALL leagues have gone left handed. The regularity and frequency with which southpaw pitchers are breaking into the box scores bear out the indications of the training period that 1930 would be a record-breaking year for for'-hand flinging.

There's no doubt of it now. Southside pitching has become epidemic, gripping almost every club in the majors and seemingly destined to play a tremendous part in the pennant races. It will be easily the biggest season ever known for left-handers.

NOT THAT THE present-day hurlers of that type are greater than those of the past. Few of them will even approach the standard of such bygone stars as Waddell, Plank, Rucker, Marquard, Nehf, Cooper, White, Tannehill or Leonard, or such earlier luminaries as Ramsay, Lady Baldwin, Kilroy, Morris, Richmond, Bretenstein, Killen and others.

But there are more of them than ever before. Scan the big league rosters following the annual weeding-out and you'll find that close to fifty southpaws have been carried into the playing season in the two loops. That's a new high mark. Some clubs are depending more heavily upon lefties than upon orthodox chuckers.

THE CARDINALS LEAD the National with Hallahan, Sherdel, Mitchell, Grabowski and Fowler; the Pirates have French, Petty, Jones and Erickson; the Reds present Rixey and May and the Cubs own Moss and Teachout.

Of the Eastern clubs, the Giants are pinning their pennant hopes largely on Walker, Hubbell and Pruett; the Dodgers are carrying Clark, Elliott and Faulkner; the Phillies are using Sweetland, Smythe and Milligan, and the Braves are holding Brandt and Cooney.

IN THE AMERICAN League, the Athletics have Grove, Walberg and Mahon; the Yankees, Pennock, Zachary, Wells and Gomez; the Senators, Brown, Braxton, Burke and Wineapple; the Red Sox, Dobens; the Browns, Stewart and Stiely; the Indians, Miller, Shaute and Shoffner; the Tigers, Whitehill, Hogsett, Barnes and Page, and the White Sox, Henry, Caraway and Weiland.

THE REASON FOR this amassing of left-hand pitching strength is that most of the dangerous hitters in the main girdles swing from the south side of the plate. Hurling of the kind that is the more difficult for them to hit has been rounded up by each club in the hope of spiking the main guns of its rivals.

In the National there are the Waners, Grantham, Suhr, O'Doul, Klein, Ott, Herman, Terry, Bottomley, Hurst, Sukeforth, Hendrick, Frederick, Richbourg, Blair and others, while among the chief threats in the American there are Ruth, Gehrig, Combs, Manush, Cochrane, Haas, Averill, Porter, Dickey, Johnson, Goslin, Jolley, Funk and more.

WHILE THE BRAVES, with the new spirit that Bill McKechnie has injected into them, are nobody's push-overs, the tougher games

in the Pirates' home series against the Eastern clubs are yet to come, come.

They're just ahead now, and there's a heap of hard going in prospect for the Buccaneers in the 12 straight engagements scheduled with the Giants, Dodgers and Phillies in the order named, the program including a jump to Brooklyn for a contest next Sunday, Sunday.

THE COMING OF the Giants tomorrow for a string of four bouts means the roughest sledding of the home stay for the Rovers and the hardest test they have yet faced on their own grounds. Grappling with McGraw's fighters never is any part of a picnic, and this spring it holds even greater difficulties and dangers than usual, inasmuch as the New Yorkers are more than bearing out the advance dope that they would be pennant contenders and have been speeding along at a dizzy clip ever since the race began.

HOWEVER, THERE IS every ground for the confidence that the Bucs will be found fully able to take care of themselves in what is likely to prove the hottest fighting of the spring. They've been doing some fast stepping themselves since the gun barked.

As a matter of fact, they have surpassed New York in general play. The Giants' flashy start has not shaken local confidence. McGraw's troops may find the task of beating the Pirates, Cubs and Cards quite different from that of bowling over the weaker teams of the East.

WERE THE PHILLIES playing above their heads in 1929 instead of being actually so much improved as they appeared to be in

climbing from the cellar to fifth place? Their showing this spring would seem to warrant the raising of the question.

Up to the present, at any rate, the Quakers certainly have not resembled the powerful wrecking crew that terrorized the National League pitchers last year and led both leagues in hitting with a club average of .309.

PERHAPS SOME BASEBALL men were right in the assertion that Lefty O'Doul was far above his normal mark in hitting .398, and that Chuck Klein, with .356 and a new league home run record, also had an exceptional year which he will not easily repeat. It was the pace of these two swatters that carried the other Phils along and won many a game, and if these two are to fall off this year, as begins to appear probable, the club may not finish as high as in 1929, much less accomplish its aim to break into the first division. For if Shotton's men don't hit they're out of luck, as their pitching doesn't promise to amount to much.

THE ANCIENT WISECRACK about the killing of the goose that laid the golden eggs seems to fit the present case of Primo Carnera and the numerous managers and profit sharers surrounding him.

From all appearances, they have gone and done that very thing. They've sacrificed a big killing in the future by failing to watch their step on the big Italian's barnstorming tour.

EVERYTHING WAS SET for Carnera to meet Jack Dempsey in Chicago. It meant a million-dollar gate and more money for his

share than Primo ever dreamed of earning. But the smart gentlemen handling him overstepped themselves in the preliminary clean-up and ballyhoo tour. The towel-throwing job in the Leon Chevalier affair in California killed the racket. Carnera and his pilots are being barred everywhere, following California's lead, and the anticipated rich haul in a Dempsey match has faded away.

YALE DEFEATS COLUMBIA, PENN IN CREW RACE

Eli Oarsmen Triumph in Annual Blackwell Cup Regatta; Lions Are Second.

Princeton Eight Vanquished By M. I. T. in Upset; Penn Freshmen Victors.

DERBY, Conn., May 3.—(AP.)—Yale's varsity crew today defeated Columbia, defending champion, and Pennsylvania, in the annual Blackwell Cup regatta rowed on the Housatonic River over a two-mile course. Columbia finished second, about a length behind the Elis, with Penn third. The time was 10 minutes 19 seconds.

Pennsylvania's freshmen crew won, covering the two-mile course in 10 minutes, 31 2-5 seconds. Yale trailed about a length behind, with Columbia third.

Yale's 150-pound crew won the opening race. The time was 6 minutes, 42 seconds, with Penn about a half length behind and Columbia third. The race was over the Henley distance.

The Junior varsity race, rowed over a two-mile course, also went to Yale by about a length, with Columbia second and Pennsylvania third. The time was 10 minutes, 28⅘ seconds.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 3.—(AP.)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology's varsity crew beat Princeton by a length and a quarter in their mile-and-three-quarter race here today. The result was scored as an upset for M.I.T. already had been beaten by Columbia, Navy and Harvard. The time was 9 minutes 14 1 seconds.

The victory in the varsity event enabled M.I.T. to split even with the Tigers in the four races of the regatta program.

Princeton's freshman crew defeated M.I.T.'s first-year boat by six lengths over the mile and three-quarter course in 9 minutes 41 3-5 seconds.

Tech's junior varsity, however, squared the count in the second race, beating the Tiger Jayvees by five lengths in a mile and three-quarter contest. The time was 9 minutes 30 seconds.

Princeton's 150-pound crew defeated the M.I.T. lightweights over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths by a length in 7 minutes 1 second.

Shoemaker Takes Fencing Honors

Shoemaker, of P. A. A., won the fencing meet staged in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association last night, winning four duels. He also entered the final round of the saber competition and will meet Tomashenko, of Westinghouse, for the title next Saturday. The summary:

FOILS

FIRST ROUND.

Shoemaker, P. A. A., defeated Dunbar, Westinghouse, 5-2. Ratner, Greensburg, defeated Maxuty, Y. M. H. A., 5-2. Millikan, P. A. A., defeated Gottlobson, Westinghouse, 5-1. Porter, Y. M. H. A., defeated Woodward, Greensburg, 5-2. Diver, P. A. A., defeated Kane, Westinghouse, 5-2. Ostwind, Y. M. H. A., defeated Stoner, Greensburg, 5-1. Kessler, Greensburg, defeated Dawson, P. A. A., 5-2.

SECOND ROUND.

Shoemaker, P. A. A., defeated Ratner, Greensburg, 5-2. Porter, Y. M. H. A., defeated Milligan, P. A. A., 5-2. Ostwind, Y. M. H. A., defeated Diver, P. A. A., 5-2.

SEMI-FINALS.

Ostwind, Y. M. H. A., defeated Kessler, Greensburg, 5-1. Shoemaker, P. A. A., defeated Porter, Y. M. H. A., 5-2.

FINAL.

Shoemaker, P. A. A., defeated Ostwind, Y. M. H. A., 5-2.

SABER

Shoemaker, P. A. A., defeated Maxuty, Y. M. H. A., 4-2. Shoemaker, P. A. A., defeated Garbert, Westinghouse, 4-2. Tomashenko, Westinghouse, defeated Hunkler, Westinghouse, 4-2. Shoemaker, P. A. A., defeated Porter, Y. M. H. A., 5-2.

Penn State Nine Loses to Colgate

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 3.—In a free-hitting game here this afternoon Colgate University defeated Penn State, 9 to 8.

It was the first Lion defeat in the home field this year. Hal Stokes, Nittany pitcher, was touched for 16 safeties, and he stayed on the mound for the entire game. State hammered three Maroon twirlers for an equal number of hits. The score:

Colgate	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	P. State	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Dowler, m	5	3	1	0	French, lf	5	2	1	0
Doracker, 2	4	0	1	1	Levesey, s	5	1	4	4
Hagy, lb	4	1	11	1	Diedrich, m	4	2	1	0
W. Terry, lf	4	1	2	0	Drill, 2	5	1	3	5
Dashner, s	4	2	0	3	Saltzman, r	4	2	2	0
Cottrell, rf	5	3	1	0	Hobbs, rf	3	0	0	0
Enoch, c	5	1	5	1	Young, lb	4	2	9	1
Callan, 3	5	0	2	2	Musser, 3	5	1	2	3
Daddona, p	3	0	0	2	Stokes, c	4	0	7	0
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	*Hooper	1	0	0	0
Slaugh, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	41	16	27	11	Totals	40	16	27	15

*Batted for Stokes in ninth.

Score by innings:

Colgate	0	2	1	0	3	1	2	0	0	9
Penn State	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	8

R. Runs—Doracker 2, W. Terry, Dashner 2, Cottrell 2, Enoch, Daddona, French, Levesey 2, Diedrich 2, Hobbs, Musser, Stokes. Errors—Dowler, Doracker, Hagy, Stokes. Home runs—Cottrell, Diedrich. Sacrifices—Doracker, Terry, Saltzman. Struck out—By Daddona 3, by Stokes 7, by Davis 1, by Slaught 1. Base on balls—Off Daddona 2, off Stokes 2, off Davis 1. Passed balls—Saltzman. Umpire—Gair.

JEANNETTE BEATEN

JEANNETTE, Pa., May 3.—The Waynesburg Club of the Blue Ridge League defeated the Jeannette Middle Atlantic League entry, 7 to 6, here today. The score:

Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Waynesboro	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
M'Alister, s	5	0	5	3	Hopson, s	4	1	0	3
Partridge, 2	5	2	4	6	Bucher, 2	5	1	2	2
Lewis, l	5	0	14	2	Posewitz, l	5	4	1	0
Daven, 3	5	2	1	5	Crompton, m	4	2	2	0
Pasquella, c	4	1	3	0	Rice, 3	5	1	2	4
Fenald, lf	4	1	3	0	Ryder, r	5	2	1	0
Rhodes, m	3	2	0	0	Lewis, lf	3	0	3	0
Smith, r	3	1	1	0	Morris, c	3	0	6	0
Simons, p	2	0	0	3	Trotter, p	3	0	0	1
Patrick, r	3	1	1	0	Halbcks, p	2	0	0	0
*Brewer	1	0	0	0					
Fritz, m	0	0	0	0					
Brown, c	1	0	1	2					
Gray, p	1	0	0	0					
†Graham	1	0	0	0					
Totals	46	11	30	21	Totals	38	16	30	10

*Hit for Simmons in eighth.
†Hit for Fritz in ninth.

Runs—Lewis, Daven 3, Pasquella, Fenald, Rhodes, Hopson 2, Posewitz, 2, Crompton, Rice, Ryder 2, Morris, Trotter, Halbcks, Brown, Gray. Two-base hits—Posewitz, Pasquella, Crompton. Three-base hits—Crompton, Rice. Home runs—Rhodes. Double plays—M'Alister to Partridge to Lewis. First base on balls—Off Simmons 3, off Halbcks 1, off Gray 3. Sacrifice hits—Simmons, Lewis, Daven. Stolen base—Jeannette 5, Waynesboro 6. Struck out—By Simmons 3, by Trotter 4, by Halbcks 1, by Gray 1. Umpires—Wahl, Young and Carey.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny Dunn, 10 rounds, Black McClintock vs. Lee Sala, 6 rounds, and Teddy Welch vs. Tommy Ward and Moe Bolish vs. Jackie Wilson, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Phil Tobias vs. Dark Cloud Bradley, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Thomas vs. Joe Boler, Jackie Ward vs. Frankie Lamb and Billy Fennell vs. Tony Brach, 6 rounds each, New Castle, Pa.

Tony Calamonti vs. Harry Carlton, 10 rounds, New York.

Steve Smith vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Bat Ellig vs. Lew Massey (non-title), 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Tony Legnort vs. Urban Liberty, 10 rounds, Lake City, Ia.

Benny Bass vs. Cecil Como (non-title), 10 rounds, Little Rock, Ark.

Lew Sconza vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Frankie Belanger vs. Steve Rocco (for Canadian flyweight title), 10 rounds, Toronto.

TUESDAY.

Amateur bouts at Pittsburgh Lyceum.

Andy Martin vs. Goldie Hess, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY.

Ray Williams vs. Roxy Rosales, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

THURSDAY.

Young Sterling vs. Donald Shortland, 10 rounds, Albert Hall, London.

Leo Martinez vs. Jack League, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

Jackie Evans vs. Bobby O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Gilmore, Ia.

Frankie Wine vs. John Schwake, 10 rounds, Springfield, Ill.

King Tut vs. Roger Flowers, Jack Malone vs. Yail Littman, and Jimmy Gibbons vs. Walter Madej, 10 rounds each, Milwaukee.

FRIDAY.

Final show of season at Motor Square Garden: Jackie Fields vs. Young Jack Thompson (for welterweight title), 15 rounds, and Johnny Indrisano vs. Rudy Thomas, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Allen Beatty vs. Billy Edwards, 10 rounds, and Lee Sala vs. Lou Genet and Andy Mutas vs. Louis Bevers, 6 rounds each, Evansville, Pa.

Sammy Mandell vs. Tommy Grogan (non-title), 10 rounds, Omaha, Neb.

Andy Mitchell vs. Frankie Castex, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Spug Myers vs. Fee Hee Darnell, 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ad Warren vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds, Charlotte, N. C.

OTHER DATES.

May 13—Final show of season at Motor Square Garden: Henry LaMar vs. Marty Gallagher, 12 rounds, Baltimore. Jim Maloney vs. Armand Emanuel, 10 rounds, Los Angeles. Young Chocolate vs. Eddie LeBlanc, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

May 13—Roberto Roberti vs. Pierre Charles (for European heavyweight championship), 20 rounds, Milan, Italy.

May 14—Benny Schwartz vs. opponent to be named, Duquesne Garden.

May 15—Opening outdoor show at Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

May 16—Mickey Walker vs. Al Friedman, 10 rounds, Buffalo. Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Billy Fenelle (tentative), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 16—(tentative)—Primo Carnera vs. Bandit Chevalier, 10 rounds, Tuscaloosa.

May 20—Ace Hudkins vs. Dave Shade, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

May 20—Mickey Walker vs. Charley Belanger (non-title), 10 rounds, Detroit. Al Singer vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 26—Jimmy Slattery vs. Maxie Rosenbloom (for world light-heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Buffalo.

May 26—Kid Chocolate vs. Fidel LaBarba, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Otto Von Porat vs. Fidel Griffiths (tentative), 10 rounds, Chicago.

June 6—Tony Canzoneri vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, Shibe Field, Brooklyn.

June 10—Young Stribling vs. Paolino Uzcudun, 15 rounds, London.

June 11—Roger Bernard vs. Jackie Calvin, Lou (Kid) Roy vs. Sammy Mack and Pete Sanford vs. Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds each, Montreal, Mickey Doyle vs. Redding (Glass) Lindblad, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

June 13—Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, and Monty La Mar vs. Mario Ono, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

June 26—Kid Chocolate vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

July 11—Sammy Mandell vs. Al Singer (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

MID-ATLANTIC OPENS FRIDAY

Eight clubs of the Middle Atlantic League are on their marks, awaiting the opening battles of the season next Friday afternoon. All the teams have undergone extensive spring training routines and will pry off the lid with every contender in the pink of physical condition. With many new faces gracing the line-ups of the eight clubs, Elmer E. Daily, president of the circuit, is confident this year's race will eclipse all previous records.

When the gong sounds next Friday inaugurating the campaign, Clarksburg will be found at Fairmont, Jeannette at Cumberland, Scottdale at Johnstown and Charleroi at Wheeling. The season will close on Labor Day. As has been the case in past years, the schedule will be divided, the first half of the race ending on July 5.

Economy seems to be the policy of all owners in the Middle Atlantic League this season, the magnates having agreed to reduce their salary list. An innovation will be a purse offered to the players on any club winning both halves of the race. The league monthly salary list has been reduced from $3,250 to $3,000.

Another minor circuit to pry off its lid this week is the Blue Ridge League. A split-season will prevail. Officers of the circuit have adopted a schedule of 120 games, calling for the season to close on September 6.

Leo Mackey, prominent local basketball referee, will be in charge of the Chambersburg club in the Blue Ridge circuit this season. Mackey, formerly of the Southern Association, has taken several Pittsburgh district boys to the Chambersburg training camp, and according to reports the local athletes stand a good chance of winning a regular berth.

Downtown Y Wins Volleyball Meet

The Downtown Y. volleyball team won the invitation round-robin tournament staged in its building last night, winning six matches without the loss of a game. Scottdale was second with three victories and three defeats, and East Liberty and Downtown Veterans finished tied for third, each with one victory and five defeats. The scores:

Downtown defeated Scottdale, 15-10, 15-13.

Downtown defeated East Liberty, 15-4, 15-9.

Scottdale defeated East Liberty, 15-3, 15-6.

Scottdale defeated Downtown Veterans, 15-12, 12-15.

Downtown defeated Downtown Veterans, 15-2, 15-10.

East Liberty defeated Downtown Veterans, 16-1, 13-15.

Carnegie Tech Net Team Tops Bethany

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 3.—The Carnegie Tech tennis team scored a 6-1 victory over the Bethany netmen in their match here today. The summary:

Singles—E. H. Coffee, Carnegie Tech, defeated K. H. Coudery, Bethany, 6-3, 6-1. D. B. Dallas, Bethany, defeated M. R. Kambach, Carnegie Tech, 8-6, 6-3. J. R. Hardie, Carnegie, defeated A. A. Nelson, Bethany, 6-4, 6-0. Ben Luskinerman, Carnegie, defeated P. R. Clay, Bethany, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—Hardie and Coffee, Carnegie, defeated Coudery and Dallas, Bethany, 6-1, 6-4. Luskinerman and McChesney, Carnegie, defeated Nelson and Barclay, Bethany, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

WIN FOR SCOTTDALE

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 3.—In a listless game, the Scottdale club, of the Middle Atlantic League, won a 3-0 decision over the Waynesboro club, of the Blue Ridge League here today. Boykin and Ebeling were effective on the mound for the young Cardinals, allowing only four hits. The score:

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wnesboro	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Mehrle, 2	3	0	2	2	Thomson, m	4	0	2	0
Rosentaski, s	4	2	1	2	Money, s	3	0	1	4
Mills, r	4	0	2	0	Pill, l	4	0	2	0
Bobl, 3	4	0	0	2	Nonecamp, lf	4	0	4	0
Dyer, lf	3	1	3	0	Ryba, 3	4	1	1	2
Burkman, m	4	1	3	0	Zehrens, 2	4	1	4	5
Duncan, 1	4	1	11	1	Gruseo, r	3	0	2	0
Rosentoski, c	3	0	7	0	Dyer, c	3	0	7	0
Taylor, e	2	0	0	2	Heckman, p	2	1	0	0
Boykin, p	2	0	0	2	Brown, p	1	0	0	0
Ebeling, p	1	0	0	2					
Totals	33	5	27	12	Totals	30	4	24	13

Score by innings:

Scottdale	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	*	—	3
Waynesboro	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—Rosentoski, Dyer, Burkman, Errors—Rosentoski, Nonencamp 2, Ryba. Two-base hits—Rosentoski, Rosen, Zehrens, Dyer. Left on bases—Scottdale 8, Waynesboro 6. Runs batted in—Rose 1, Double plays—Duncan to Rosentoski. Hits—Off Boykin 4 hits and no runs in 5 innings; off Ebeling, no hits and no runs in 4 innings; off Heckman, 6 hits and 2 runs in 5 innings; off Brown, 3 hits and 1 run in 3 innings. Struck out—By Boykin 4, by Heckman 1, by Ebeling 1, by Brown 3. Base on balls—Off Ebeling 1, off Boykin 1, off Heckman, 2. Time of game—1:35. Umpires—Goebel and Ingram.

PARKERSBURG MEET WINNER

WHEELING, W. Va., May 3.—Parkersburg High School's Big Reds captured the third annual invitation meet at Wheeling Stadium this afternoon in a great meet which saw 11 meet records and three valley records broken, and two valley records tied. The Big Reds scored a total of 46½, but were hard pressed by Bellaire, with 36 points, and Triadelphia with 23. Washington, Pa., with a great team of sprinters, scored 25 points, and produced the most sensational runs of the afternoon.

Perhaps the greatest race of the afternoon was in the 440-yard spring relay which the Washington team, composed of McCarroll, Anderson, Mario and Burney, took with ease. These boys covered the route in 47.5 flat. This same team repeated in the 880-yard relay race to establish a new meet record of 1:39.5. The 440-yard spring relay team established a new valley record.

A new O. V. A. A. record was established in the low hurdles by Palmer, of Triadelphia, who topped the timbers in 27.4, a new record, which broke a 14-year-old mark set by Ebeling of Triadelphia.

In the high hurdles, Goodwin, of Bellaire, and Moore, of Linsly Institute, finished in a dead heat at 16.7 to established both a new mark in the meet and in O. V. A. A. circles.

Riffe, of Parkersburg, who took both the century and the 220, and Crabtree, of Wellsburg, who took the quarter and the half mile, were tied for first place, each with 10 points for high scoring honors.

The best mile run that has been turned in in this territory in years was run by Coburn, of Washington, who covered the route in 4:51.5.

Leo Murphy Is Buried

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of Pittsburgh; Dr. J. B. Sutherland, head coach, and his assistant, Dr. Gougler; W. Don Harrison, graduate manager of athletics; Joe Donchess, All-America end and fellow teammate and townsman; Captain-elect Eddie Baker, William Kern, Harry Noah and Andy Gustafson were honorary pallbearers.

The following Pitt players and students also were in attendance: Daily, Barnes, Babic, H. C. Morris, Miller, Craig, R. Morris, Siegel, Cutry, Schultz, Albert, Brown, Anderson, Klimosky, Tommins, Hirshberg, Quatse, Walton, Yentch, Walinchaus, Sekay, Cuba, Daugherty, Lewis, Fornay, Clark, Collins, McMurdo, Williams, Hodd and Frank Carver.

Hundreds of athletes, many of them former teammates at South High School and on various sandlot organizations, the sport fans gathered at St. Brendan's to pay last homage to the dead football star.

An augmented choir under the direction of Mrs. Martin Harry Hill, sang the mass. Wayne McEvey rendered Rosewig's "Ave Maria" at the offertory, while Mrs. George Berger sang "Hide Thou Me" and Stephen Marrie, as the cortege left the church, sang "Mother Dear, O Pray for Me."

A steady stream of friends and acquaintances of the dead youth visited the Murphy home yesterday afternoon and last night.

CALIFORNIA WINS

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 3.—After Fairmont Normal had tied the score in the eighth inning, California (Pa.) Teachers College scored twice in the ninth to win here today, 4 to 5. McChesney pitched the entire game for Fairmont, while Barber, who started for California, was relieved by Smith in the eighth. Fairmont has not won a game this season. The line-up:

Fairmont	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Calif.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Dawson, 2	5	0	1	5	Cree, ss	4	0	1	1
Toothman, r-f	5	2	1	0	Slacky, l	5	0	2	0
Hickman, m	3	0	0	0	Diskin, l	5	1	12	0
Barfield, m	0	0	0	0	Smith, r-p	3	1	0	0
Clark, 3	4	1	3	1	Leal, 3	4	1	1	2
McChesney, p	4	1	0	3	Childs, m	3	0	2	0
Toth, lf	3	1	15	0	Kent, c	4	1	7	0
Loblee, ss	4	1	1	2	Zoretic, 2	4	0	3	3
Hess, l	3	0	0	0	Barber, p	4	0	1	0
Gump, l	1	0	0	0	Rager, r	4	0	0	0
Bomgash, c	3	0	6	0					
Ross, r	3	0	0	0					
*McKain	1	0	0	0					
Woy	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	4	27	14	Totals	33	5	27	6

Score by innings:

Fairmont	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	—5
California	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	—7

Runs—Toothman, Clark, McChesney, Loblee, Cree, Diskin, Smith, Childs, Kent. Errors—Hickman, Cree 2. Three-base hits—Toothman, Diskin. Stolen bases—Hornyak, Toothman 2, Cree. Sacrifices—Kent, Zoretic. Base on balls—Off McChesney 6, off Smith 1. Struck out—By McChesney 4, by Barber 5, by Smith 2. Umpire—Knight.

DUNN BOXES RODGERS IN BELATED GO

Clash of Local Rivals at Motor Square Features Waning Indoor Program.

Moose Temple Closes Friday; Meyers Bowl Set for Opening Next Week.

By HARRY KECK.
Sports Editor.

Time cuts as big a figure in the boxing game as in any other phase of life.

Take the Jackie Rodgers-Johnny Dunn third meeting in the main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, for example.

A month ago, such a pairing would have bulged the walls of the East End arena. The rivalry between the pair of district featherweights was intense. Rodgers was riding on the crest of a wave of eight straight knockout victories and the weather was seasonable for indoor boxing.

At that time, Rodgers refused to have anything to do with Dunn, preferring instead to take on Archie Bell, of New York. He finished a sorry second in that battle, being outboxed all of the way. Then he failed to knock out a flyweight in the person of Marty Gold at the Moose Temple. Still later, Dunn lost a decision to Andy Martin, of Boston, in Duquesne Garden, and, a few nights ago, in the latter arena, Benny Schwartz, of Baltimore, who was one of Rodgers' knockout victims, came back to hand the same Gold a neat boxing lesson.

BOUT IS "CONSOLATION"

The result is that now Dunn and Rodgers are fighting for what amounts more or less to consolation honors and at a time when the fans are turning their attention to outdoor sports, and the show will be lucky to draw half of what it would have netted when it was really in demand. Verily, it is a wise promoter who gives the fans what they want when they want it.

Dunn will enter the ring tomorrow night with two victories to his credit over Rodgers, one scored at the Moose Temple and the other in New Kensington. Both of these bouts were fought before Rodgers began his sensational knockout streak. A very clever boxer, and with height and reach in his favor, Dunn is favored by many close observers of the sport to repeat his earlier triumphs. Rodgers' sole chance for victory is generally conceded to lie in knocking out the New Kensington star, who never has been stopped in a long career. Such a victory would re-establish Rodgers as a local card, putting him back where he was before he struck a snag in Bell and followed this up with his just so-so victory over Gold, whose announced weight on that occasion now is under investigation by the boxing commission, reports having it that he was made to appear a half-dozen pounds heavier than he really was by being sagged down with lead weights hidden inside his trunks when he stepped on the scales. His true weight was revealed when he boxed Schwartz last week.

STRONG PRELIMINARY CARD

Backing up the Dunn-Rodgers meeting tomorrow night is a good preliminary card, headed by Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, and Lee Sala, of Donora, middleweights, in the eight-round semi-final. Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, and Tommy Ward, of the South Side, box the second bout, and Moe Butch, of Oakland, National junior [illegible] bantamweight champion, a southpaw, makes his professional debut against Jackie Wilson, also of the East End, in the opening number, which will get under way at 8:45, daylight saving time.

Between Rounds

Motor Square Garden will stage only one more show after tomorrow night's offering. That will be on the following Monday night, when it will present an all-star bill, in the main event of which Buck McTiernan will box Young Saylor, of Charleroi.

The Duquesne Garden Club, which has drawn small crowds at its two shows in the downstairs arena of the large building, appears to be through because of lack of support. It will not function this week and planned a show for Wednesday night of next week, but, with Motor Square Garden operating on Monday night and the Meyers Bowl open-air arena in North Braddock opening its season on Thursday night, it would be a tough battle between these two shows with small chance of bettering its previous attendances.

The Moose Temple will wind up its season next Friday night with a card yet to be arranged. The Forest Country Harry Wallace show last Friday night drew less than $1,000, a good sign that it is about time to draw the curtain on the indoor campaign.

Bill Jolly's Jolly Rovers in New Castle tomorrow night presents Phil Tobias, Brooklyn flyweight, as its headliner for the second successive Monday night. Phil defeated Tommy Palacio, Filipino, there last Monday night and has been staying over in the town, doing his training for a meeting with Ruby (Dark Cloud) Bradley, Negro, of New England, tomorrow night. Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight, hopes a return bout with Joe Boler, of Erie in the semi-final.

Allen Beatty, of McKeesport, and Billy Edwards, of Erie, top off a show in Franklin, Pa., Friday night. Midget Mike O'Dowd boxes Steve Smith at Wheeling tomorrow night.

A number of champions appear in action this week, all but one of them in non-title bouts. Battling Battalino, featherweight boss, meets Lew Massey in a return bout at the Arena, in Philadelphia, and Benny Bass, junior-lightweight ruler, engages Cecil McCheney at Little Rock, tomorrow night. Neither title will be at stake, Massey holds an unpopular decision over Battalino. On Friday night, Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, defends his title against Young Jack Thompson in a 15-round bout in Detroit, while Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, meets Tommy Grogan in a non-title bout at Omaha, Grogan's home town.

Other important bouts of the week are Young Stribling's 12-rounder with Dick Shortland in London and Andy Martin's debut on the Coast in a 10-round battle with Goldie Hess at Los Angeles.

An amateur show is listed for Tuesday night at the Pittsburgh Lyceum, with Buck White and Sparky Ewalt furnishing the main bout. In the other battles, Larry Markey boxes Dick Graham, Dick Toomey meets John Ochs, Walt Sclawski tangles with Mike Evanko, Max Elling opposes

CONNIE MACK On Baseball

Champions Not Feared. • *Yanks Due to Climb.*
A's Face Real Task. *Rain, Cold Handicaps.*
All Foes Ambitious. *Improvement General.*

EAST-WEST TESTS INTERESTING

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—No longer is any champion held in fear. My thought does not apply to baseball alone, but to all branches of sport—boxing, golf, lawn tennis and everything else.

A champion has a harder time to retain his honors than ever before because of the keen competition of a large field of eligibles, who are charged with ambition.

Month of May Filled With Important Golf Events

CLUB OPENINGS, TOURNAMENTS ON BIG SLATE

Women's League Matches Open on May 16; Divisional Lineups Changed.

One-Day Competitions on Begin May 16; Divisional Events Hold Interest.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

Someone or other, at one time or another, wrote a little parody on the merry, merry month of May. Well, it's here . . . and with it the coming of one of the biggest competitive seasons Western Pennsylvania golfdom ever has known. This month will not see golf busting any records in particular, but it is due for a series of official club openings, the first half of the Grogan Cup matches, the beginning of organization golf, the United States-Great Britain Walker Cup matches, the British women's championship, official inaugural at several new local clubs, women's and state association one-day tournaments, Scotch-English international match, U. S.-French women's international conflict, et cetera and so forth.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE READY

League golf in the two sections of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will be bigger and better than ever, according to an announcement by Mrs. Chester H. Lehman, of the Westmoreland Country Club, chairman of the publicity committee.

Competition in Section I will get under way on Friday, May 16, and the Section II teams will start their campaign on Monday, May 19. Miss Anjeanette Hunter, who played for Stanton Heights last year, will be a member of the Oakmont team this season.

Whereas last season the teams were divided into groups of six each, this year the first division will include eight clubs and the second six. Chartiers Heights copped in the second division last year, and, after defeating the team which had the least number of points in the first division, was accepted into the fold of that section. This year the second division team winning the most points for the season will play the first division team having the least number of points for a place in the first division.

CAPTAINS LISTED

In Section II, Mrs. Louis K. Friedman captains the Westmorelandites, Mrs. H. L. Seamans heads Alcoma's team, Mrs. W. W. Martin leads the Country Club squad, Mrs. R. K. MacConnell is St. Clair's captain, Mrs. L. H. Burnett directs Longue Vue's players and Mrs. R. M. Heath leads South Hills.

The schedule for the two sections of the women's league follows:

Section I.

Friday, May 16, at Pittsburgh Field Club—Pittsburgh Field Club vs. Shannopin Country Club, 10:30; Oakmont vs. Chartiers Heights, 11; Edgewood vs. Fox Chapel, 11:30; Allegheny vs. Stanton Heights, 12.

Thursday, May 22, at Oakmont—Oakmont vs. Stanton Heights, 10:30; Pittsburgh Field Club vs. Fox Chapel, 11; Edgewood vs. Chartiers Heights, 11:30; Allegheny vs. Shannopin, 12.

Thursday, May 29, at Allegheny—Edgewood vs. Allegheny, 10:30; Chartiers Heights vs. Pittsburgh Field Club, 11; Stanton Heights vs. Shannopin, 11:30; Oakmont vs. Fox Chapel, 12.

Thursday, June 5, at Stanton Heights—Stanton Heights vs. Chartiers Heights, 10:30; Oakmont vs. Shannopin, 11; Edgewood vs. Pittsburgh Field Club, 11:30; Allegheny vs. Fox Chapel, 12.

Thursday, June 12, at Shannopin—Shannopin vs. Chartiers Heights, 10:30; Fox Chapel vs. Stanton Heights, 11; Oakmont vs. Edgewood, 11:30; Pittsburgh Field Club vs. Allegheny, 12.

Tuesday, June 17, at Chartiers Heights—Chartiers Heights vs. Fox Chapel, 10:30; Edgewood vs. Shannopin, 11; Pittsburgh Field Club vs. Stanton Heights, 11:30; Allegheny vs. Oakmont, 12.

Wednesday, June 25, at Edgewood—Edgewood vs. Stanton Heights, 10:30; Oakmont vs. Pittsburgh Field Club, 11; Fox Chapel vs. Shannopin, 11:30; Allegheny vs. Chartiers Heights, 12.

Best ball foursomes are to be played instead of individual matches in Section I; three points to be won or lost in each foursome.

Section 2.

Monday, May 19, at Westmoreland—Westmoreland vs. Alcoma, 10:30; Country Club vs. St. Clair, 11; Longue Vue vs. South Hills, 11:30.

May 23, at Alcoma—Alcoma vs. Longue Vue, 10:30; Country Club vs. South Hills, 11; St. Clair vs. Westmoreland, 11:30.

June 23 at Longue Vue—Longue Vue vs. Country Club, 10:30; South Hills vs. Westmoreland, 11; Alcoma vs. St. Clair, 11:30.

June 11 at Country Club—at Pittsburgh—Country Club vs. Westmoreland, 10:30; Longue Vue vs. St. Clair, 11; South Hills vs. Alcoma, 11:30.

June 19 at South Hills—South Hills vs. St. Clair, 10; Longue Vue vs. Westmoreland, 10:30; Country Club vs. Alcoma, 11.

Points in Section two, will be counted as follows: one for each nine holes and one for the 18. All matches at match play without handicap, all stymies to be played.

ONE-DAY EVENTS CARDED

The Women's Golf Association's one-day schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, May 21, at Allegheny; Wednesday, May 28 at Alcoma; Tuesday, June 3, at Highland; Friday, June 13, at Pittsburgh Field Club; Monday, June 16, at Shannopin; Thursday, June 26 at Longue Vue; Tuesday, July 1, at Wildwood; Friday, June 11, at Stanton Heights; Thursday July 17, at South Hills; Friday, July 25, at Edgewood; Friday August 1, at Greensburg; Tuesday, August 5, at Country Club; Thursday, August 14, at Montour Heights; Friday, August 29, at Butler; Monday, September 22 at Oakmont. The women's championship will be played at Westmoreland, Sept. 8 to 12.

Tee to Green

After their battles with the English lassies at Sunningdale, the American golf team will practice at Formby this week for the British women's championship.

The formal opening of the Highland Country Club will be held Friday, with golf in the afternoon and big doings in the evening.

The first tourney of the season is slated for Stanton Heights, where Jack Dillon will be host to the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association, May 12. Walter H. Mennigke, president, expects a full-membership turnout.

Dr. Guy L. Engle, Bill Clutton and Bob Cunningham, three kings of the Edgewood Country Club Ringville, Four-some, failed to let a little thing like a wind storm keep 'em from scoring last week.

Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, will captain America's Walker Cup team against the British, May 16 and 18, at Sandwich, England. Don't forget that it was Roland Mackenzie, of Washington, who saved the trophy for Uncle Sam in the last contest, and he may be watched with interest.

BABE RUTH Says.

Pirates Surprise Babe. Suhr Is Real 'Find.' Cubs Have Troubles.

Giants Are Confident. Cards Dangerous Foe. Reds May Upset Dope.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WELL BALANCED

Babe Ruth

NEW YORK, May 3.—I had a letter from a fan the other day with a funny question. Here it is. "Why is it," he wrote, "that the National League race is always so much closer and more interesting than the race in the American League?"

The answer to that one is, "It isn't."

Over the years the American League has had just as many close races and just as hot ones as the National. But it so happens that right now there's better balances in the National League and the clubs are a little more evenly matched. I thought, before the season started, that the American League race would be close. I still think so. But if we can tell anything from this first few weeks of play the National League race will be more than close—it will be a riot.

And that's partly because of early disappointments and partly because of early surprises. The Cubs, whom everyone picked to win the pennant, have been disappointing. And with reason. Losing Hornsby and Bell from the regular lineup was tough enough, but added to that is the fact that the Cub pitchers have been none too hot, either. Perhaps they'll come around a little later. You know you can't tell much about pitching this early in the season. But right now, instead of having the best pitching staff in the league, as everyone predicted, they've got a staff that is just average and maybe not even that good.

BUCS, GIANTS SURPRISE

The two big surprises to me have been Pittsburgh and the Giants. When the Pirates traded Grimes I figured their pennant chances were just about cut in two, but instead they're up there fighting for the lead and going like a house afire. Looks like Barney Dreyfuss made a ten strike when he grabbed Gus Suhr for first base. Suhr just about makes that Pirate infield.

As for the Giants, the way they've come through after a bad spring start just shows how a ball club can change overnight. I think what happened to the Giants is that they've suddenly found out that they could win ball games. This spring they figured they couldn't win, so they let down. Then when the season opened they got off on the right foot and won several in a row. "Aha," they said to themselves, "how long has this been going on? Why this is easy." And they proceeded to play with that idea in mind. And take it from me, a team that has that idea is the toughest team in the world to lick.

Another National League club that I like is the Cardinals. On paper Gabby Street don't seem to have much. His pitchers are a bit weak, his outfield is only a little above average and his infield is uncertain. But out there on the ball field those Cardinals are likely to be tough. And the reason is that they're fighting every minute. Kid all you please about the old college cry, but I'd rather have an average ball club that will fight than a team of stars who are either too lazy or too bored to bear down in every game.

I notice that a lot of the boys are picking Brooklyn to finish pretty well up this year. And I hope they're right. There's no man in baseball that I'd rather see make a go of it than Uncle Robbie. I guess Robbie is about as popular with other baseball men as any man who ever wore a uniform. But I can't see how the Robins can make that first division. Their infield is too spotty and defensively that outfield isn't too hot either. They've got some punch and they've got a couple of fine pitchers—but you can't win pennants with two home run sluggers and two good pitchers. It takes more than that.

I still like Cincinnati. Dan Howley is a wizard at getting the most out of his men and I figure that Heilman and Meusel will give the Reds the added punch they need to make a real fight of it. However, Dan Howley being a new manager, is in the middle of building up a strong team, and therefore it would really be expecting too much of him to win a pennant the first year. But just the same, they'll be right in there fighting and remembering what Howley did with the St. Louis Browns, anything is likely to happen at Cincinnati.

(Copyright 1930, Chicago Tribune Syndicate.)

DuBois Driver Second in Auto Race

LANGHORNE, Pa., May 3.—(AP.)—Bill Cummings, of Indianapolis, captured the 100-mile A. A. A. dirt championship race today on the Langhorne Speedway. He never was headed in the dash over the 100-mile route.

He maintained an even pace from the start when he took the lead and made things hum for the other 17 drivers who were after some of the 570 points awarded to the 10 leading drivers.

Deacon Litz, of DuBois, Pa., was second; Freddie Winnai, of Philadelphia, third; Bill Alberston, of Rochester, fourth; Frank Brisko, of Indianapolis, fifth; Zeke Meyers, of Philadelphia, sixth; Wilbur Shaw, seventh; Fred Frame, of Los Angeles, eighth, and Jimmy Gleason, ninth.

WESTMINSTER SWAMPS DUKES

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 3.—Westminster College opened its spring track season here today by swamping Duquesne University by a 117 1-3-to-17 2-3 score. Harry Brownlee was the leading scorer with four first places for a total of 20 points.

Capt. Kenneth Delahunty, after winning the broad jump and placing in a number of other events, sprained his ankle in a jump-off for first place in the pole vault with Baughman, of Duquesne. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Pressel, Westminster; Delahunty, Westminster, second; Osborne, Westminster, third. Time—10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Osborne, Westminster; Burns, Duquesne, second; Delahunty, Westminster, third. Time—22 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Crowell, Westminster; Botsford, Westminster, second; Vitale, Duquesne, third. Time—53 1-5 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Myers, Westminster; Williams, Westminster, second; Botsford, Westminster, third. Time—2:13.

One-mile run—Won by Smalley, Westminster; Peel, Duquesne, second; Myers, Westminster, third. Time—5:00.

Two-mile run—Won by Stocker, Westminster; Wallace, Westminster, second; Kerkeward, Duquesne, third. Time, 11:20.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Bazas, Westminster, second; Kershman, Duquesne, third. Time, 15 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

High jump—Won by Clark, Westminster; Yould, Westminster, second; Silander, Westminster; Kershman, Duquesne, and Murphy, Duquesne, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Delahunty, Westminster and Kershman, Duquesne, tied for first; Baker, Westminster, third. Height, 10 feet 9½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Delahunty, Westminster; Pellenzi, Westminster, second; Fitzgerald, Duquesne, third. Distance, 20 feet 9¾ inches.

Shot put—Won by Dascie, Westminster; Stewart, Westminster, second; Fuller, Westminster, third. Distance, 38 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Fuller, Westminster, second; Dascie, Westminster, third. Distance, 114 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Silander, Westminster; Decarlo, Duquesne, second; Frank, Westminster, third. Distance, 119 feet ½ inch.

CRUMPLER WINS STEEPLECHASE

PIMLICO, Md., May 3.—(AP.)—Although actually finishing second, K. E. Hitt's Crumpler today won the renewal of the Green Spring Valley steeplechase in which two jumpers were disqualified in the test over two miles of brush and flat.

Beelzebub led the field of 12 jumpers home, but was set back by the stewards when he was forced out of the course by Elder from the Eastland farm stable. Elder, which bolted into Beelzebub just before the ninth fence, also was set back.

With the actual winner placed in the also ran group, first went to Crumpler, while Rooney, the well-played favorite, was moved up into second money and Polish, which landed in fifth place, was given the short end of the purse.

The event had a purse value of $5,000 added, of which the winner's share was $4,940 and the final time 3:48 2-5.

H. P. Whitney's Flimsy won the Pimlico Oaks, at a mile and 70 yards for 3-year-old fillies. Her Grace was nosed out for first place and Snowflake finished third.

BROWN STARS WIN

The Brown Stars defeated Troy Hill at Ammon Field yesterday, 6 to 4. The score:

Brown Stars	R.	H.	O.	A.	Troy Hill	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gordon, 2	0	0	0	1	Russo, ss	0	1	2	2
Mosely, m.	1	1	1	0	Brodac, 3	0	1	0	1
Budd, r	1	1	1	0	Schimmel, 1	0	1	6	0
Washton, 1	0	1	1	0	Fiegler, l	0	0	1	0
Duncan, l	0	0	1	0	Sedlock, 2	0	0	1	0
Ham'ond, ss	1	1	0	2	Kolesnak, r	0	1	1	0
Medina, 1	1	1	9	0	Friel, c	0	0	1	0
Anderson, c	1	1	1	0	Steffe, m	0	0	1	0
Millet, p	0	0	1	0	Pierce, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	10	21	6	Totals	1	4	15	6

Brown Stars	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	—	6
Troy Hill	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1

Two-base hits—Budd, Washington, Anderson, Brodac. Three-base hits—Schimmel. Stolen bases—Mosely, Mundy, Sedlock. Struck out—By Miller 6, by Pierce 3.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, May 3.—(AP.)—League football matches played today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION.

Arsenal	2	Aston Villa
Birmingham	2	Leicester City
Blackburn Rovers	1	Liverpool
Burnley	6	Derby County
Everton	4	Sunderland
Huddersfield T.	1	Grimsby Town
Manchester Unit.	3	Sheffield United
Middlesbrough	1	Bolton Wanderers
Newcastle United	1	Cardiff City
Portsmouth	0	Leeds United
Sheffield Wed.	1	Manchester City

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION.

Barnsley	2	Oldham Athletic
Blackpool	6	Millwall
Bury	2	Notts
Charlton Athletic	4	Bradford City
Hull City	1	Southampton
Nottingham For.	2	Blackpool
Preston N. E.	1	Bristol City
Stoke City	1	Tottenham Hotspur
W. Brom. Albion	3	Southampton
Reading-Swansea	Town not played.	

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION. Southern Section.

Bristol Rovers	4	Brentford
Clapton Orient	2	Brighton & Hove
Coventry City	1	Swindon Town
Fulham	3	Queen's Park R.
Gillingham	1	Luton Town
Northampton T.	2	Crystal Palace United
Plymouth Argyle	1	Watford
Torquay United	1	Exeter City
Walsall	1	Norwich City
Merthyr Town	2	Newport County
Mystics Town-Newport County tieing.		

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION. Northern Section.

Barrow	5	Southport
Carlisle United	2	Wigan Boro
Glens Arrandale	1	Port Vale
Rotherham Un.	3	Nelsonians Un.
South Shields	0	Accrington
Wrexham	2	Durham
Rochdale	1	York City

IRISH LEAGUE. Belfast City Cup.

Cliftonville	1	Portadown
Glentoran	3	Newry Town
Derry City	1	Belfast Celtic
Goldenbridge	1	Ards
Larne	2	Ballymena
Bangor	1	Linfield
Distillery	6	Coleraine

Alabama Golfer Wins Southern Title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3.—(AP.)—Sam Perry, of Alabama, won the Southern Conference golf championship here today by defeating Bill Durkwall, of Florida, 1 up.

TWIN BILLS IN NATIONAL

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP.)—Dates for playing postponed games and schedule changes announced today by the National League make extra work for every club except Chicago. The Cubs have played their schedule without interference from the elements. The revised schedule:

At Boston—Doubleheader with Giants Sunday, June 1. Doubleheader with Giants (if necessary), September 1. Doubleheader with Giants, Saturday, September 6.

At Brooklyn—Made extra with Pittsburgh, Sunday, May 11, moved to Thursday, July 3. Sunday, May 18, doubleheader with Philadelphia, Sunday, June 1, made a single game with Pittsburgh moved to June 30. Doubleheader with Boston, Sunday, July 27, doubleheader with Philadelphia, Sunday, August 17, single game with Pittsburgh moved to Friday, September 12.

At New York—Saturday, May 10, doubleheader with Boston, Sunday, May 18, doubleheader with Boston, Sunday, July 6, doubleheader with Philadelphia.

At Philadelphia—Wednesday, July 30, doubleheader with Brooklyn.

At Pittsburgh—Thursday, August 28, and Friday, August 29, doubleheaders with Cincinnati.

At Cincinnati—Sunday, June 1, doubleheader with St. Louis. Sunday, July 6, single game with Philadelphia moved to June 30.

At St. Louis—Sunday, May 4, doubleheader with Brooklyn moved to June May 1. Sunday, May 11, doubleheader with Boston, moved to June May 12. Sunday, May 18, doubleheader with Chicago moved to June May 18. Sunday, July 6, doubleheader with Pittsburgh.

Carnegie Gridiron Host Thursday

Coach McMunn and his Carnegie High School gridders will begin their fourth week of spring practice tomorrow. Although Carnegie has at least 20 lettermen available for next season, McMunn says that all positions are open.

At 4 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, the Carnegie and Coraopolis High elevens will meet at Carnegie in a regulation game. The contest has been arranged to permit both coaches to experiment with their lineups.

Bourn Wins English Native Golf Title

BURNHAM, Somerset, Eng., May 3.—(AP.)—T. A. Bourn, Sunningdale, won the English native golf championship today, defeating C. E. Hardman, Manchester 3 up and 2 to play, in a 36-hole final match.

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established

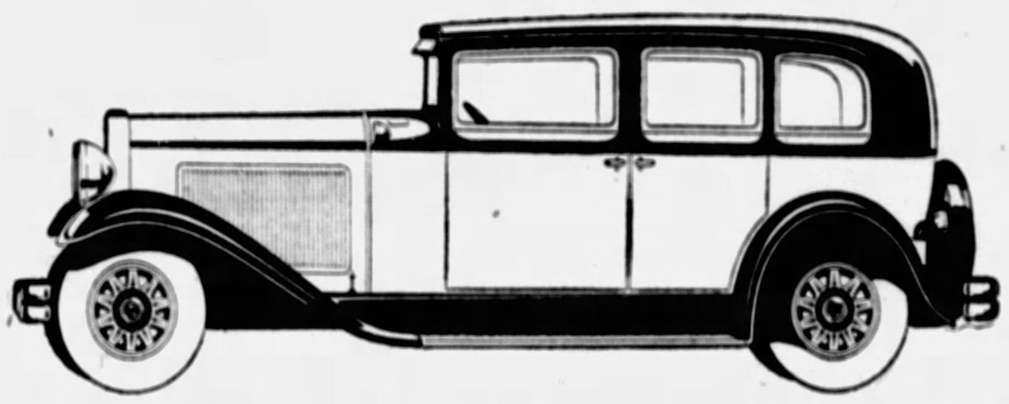
Specialist

Where Real Reference is the Fact That the Man Spent 30 Years of His Life in Medicine.

ON PILES, ANUS—All Forms

of the Rectum and Colon, successfully treated by the Specialist for many years of exclusive practice in this line. The following conditions are treated and cured: PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE, ITCHING, BLEEDING, PROTRUDING, CONSTIPATION, FALLEN RECTUM, ULCERATION, FISTULA-IN-ANO, PRURITUS, CANCER, GLEET, STRICTURE, KIDNEY and BLADDER troubles, with symptoms of Pain and Irritation, Frequent and Scanty Urination, Burning Sensations, Backache, Kidney Pains, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Specks before the eyes, Nervous Indigestion, Gas and Sour Stomach, Bloating after eating, Sallow Complexion, Pimples and Skin Blotches, BLOOD and SKIN disorders, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, LEG ULCERS or any old sores, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LAME BACK, WEAK NERVES and RUN-DOWN conditions. Don't suffer longer, but write today for FREE EXAMINATION and FREE BOOK, which explains in plain terms the cause of your trouble, and tells you how you may be restored to perfect health. Consultation and examination FREE. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 1. Office on the second floor. Entrance 441 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours, 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 1. Bring ad with you for Free advice.

Higher Price cannot buy Finer Performance



EIGHTS and SIXES

Once you have looked over the Nash "400" you will wonder why anyone pays more for a motor car.

There is no car that steers more easily or handles more delightfully.

There is no car that is more beautifully proportioned as to body lines or more distinctive in design.

And Nash engineering is recognized thruout the industry as outstanding.

The power of the "400" is exceptional and, you would not believe a car could pick up such speed in so short a distance. *And we can prove it.* See a Nash "400" before you decide on your new car.

Read These Nash "400" Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX	TWIN-IGNITION SIX	TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
$935 to $1155	$1325 to $1745	$1675 to $2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

Wholesale and Retail: 430 North Craig St. Mayflower 6100

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

Used Cars: 5918 Penn Ave. 5850 Baum Blvd.

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

North S. e Nash Corp., 21) Western Ave.
McKeesport Na h Co., McKeesport, Pa.
Orchan Motors Co., 117 Brownsville Road
Jacobson Gordon Inc., Munhall, Pa.
John H. Clatty, 200 Broadway, Carnegie, Pa.
Hoffman Nash, McKees Rocks

M. S. Aull Bros., Aspinwall, Pa.
McNeil Bros., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Davison & Wendell, Dormont, Pa.
Braddock Nash Co., Braddock, Pa.
Hall's Garage, West View, Pa.
Linwood Garage, 1812 Lynn Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.

Republic Auto Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
R. J. Murph Motor Co., 5746 Baum Blvd.
Tarentum Sales Co., Tarentum, Pa.
Anderson Brothers, Oakmont, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
South Side Nash Co., 2305 Carson St.
Downtown Nash Co., 2038 Center Ave.
Sterling Garage, 2721 Glen Mawr Ave.
Nash Rose Motor Co., Duquesne, Pa.

NASH DEALERS IN WESTERN PENNA. AND PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTING AREA

Altoona, Pa.—Arrow Auto Co.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Aliquippa Nash Co.
Ambridge, Pa.—Commonwealth Garage
Bedford, Pa.—Lincoln Highway Garage
Big Prairie, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co. of Big Prairie
Brownsville, Pa.—Hilltop Garage
Butler, Pa.—Diamond Motors Co.
Charleston, W. Va.—Shreves Garage
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Supply
Connellsville, Pa.—Evans Motor Co.
Cumberland, Md.—Cumberland Garage, Inc.
Davis, W. Va.—Barley's Garage
Du Bois, Pa.—W. R. Bisbeck
DuBois, Pa.—Emanuel Dym

Elkins, W. Va.—Randolph Garage, Inc.
Emporium, Pa.—Hilliker & Murray
Franklin, Pa.—C. J. Hunt Motors Co.
Freedom, Pa.—Freedom Motor Car Co.
Grafton, W. Va.—Smith Auto Co.
Grant Town, W. Va.—Grant Town Garage
Greensburg, Pa.—Greensburg Motor Co.
Greenville, Pa.—R. M. Bowers & Son
Grove City, Pa.—W. M. Harrison
Hopston, Pa.—J. S. Palsch & Sons
Indiana, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co.
Irwin, Pa.—J. S. Gregg
Jeannette, Pa.—C. J. Kuntz Garage
Johnstown, Pa.—Paul Jacobs, Inc.
Keyser, W. Va.—E. E. Taylor

Kittanning, Pa.—Kittanning Nash
Latrobe, Pa.—Latrobe Nash
Lost Creek, W. Va.—Lost Creek Garage
Marietta, Ohio—Nash Sales Co.
Marlington, W. Va.—Marlington Elec. Co.
Martins Ferry, Ohio—Martins Ferry Nash
Monessen, Pa.—Nash Monessen Sales & Service
Monongahela, Pa.—Reesie's Garage
Morgantown, W. Va.—Nash Vance Motors
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—Zaidan Motors Co.
New Castle, Pa.—Gunton Motors Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—Bell Auto Co.
New Martinsville, W. Va.—Lemley-Bridgeman Co.

Oil City, Pa.—Forest & Fry
Parkersburg, W. Va.—Langfitt Motor Co.
Patton, Pa.—Williams Garage
Portage, Pa.—City Garage Co.
Punxsutawney, Pa.—Punxsutawnes Nash Motors
Rideway, Pa.—Sam Shaneen Garage
Ronceverte, W. Va.—Abas Nash Motors Co.
Rowlesburg, W. Va.—C. M. Shaffer
Rural Valley, Pa.—Valley Motor Co.
Sandy Lake, Pa.—Brooklyn Motor Co.
Sheffield, Pa.—Dahl's Garage
Sharon, Pa.—J. S. Hoffman Motor Car Co.
Silgo, Pa.—E. T. Berrean
Somerset, Pa.—West End Garage

Springs, Pa.—Miller Machine Works
Steubenville, Ohio—Nash Brandt Co.
St. Clairsville, Ohio—Thomas Garage
Sutton, W. Va.—Hawkins Motor Co.
Toronto, Ohio—Toronto Nash
Tyrone, Pa.—Penn Colonial Garage
Uniontown, Pa.—Tri-State Garage
Valencia, Pa.—Morrow & Buxton
Vandergrift, Pa.—W. L. Fitzgerald
Washington, Pa.—Metzgar Motors
Weirton, W. Va.—White Front
Weston, Pa.—Weston Nash
West Newton, Pa.—Kendall Auto
Wheeling, W. Va.—J. P. Hawley
Ravenswood, W. Va.—Ravenswood Nash Co.
Richwood, W. Va.—Richwood Nash Co.

A Few Dealer Franchises Are Available—Address Wholesale Department

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Relief for high blood pressure and other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt for years—is now seen in the modern discovery—BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM.

The importance cannot be denied when the life insurance companies refuse to issue policies to applicants with high blood pressure because it tends to shorten the span of life.

High blood pressure gives little warning and until certain symptoms appear you are not aware of it. You may have head pains, flushed face, hot flashes, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness and palpitation of the heart. Remember, that High Blood Pressure is a symptom and not a disease in itself—IT IS NATURE'S WARNING to take notice.

Office Hours 8:30 to 6. Wed. & Sat. 8:30 to 7. Sundays 8:30 to 1 P. M.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

Suite 402-3-4 Keenan Bldg. Liberty Ave. at 7th St.

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

Blood Cell Protein Serums
(Copyright 1928)

This institution specializes in blood troubles, making a correct diagnosis and laboratory analysis of each case, and administering the proper serum to remove the cause.

One serum often brings immediate relief. Cases which have long resisted treatment respond quickly. Check the uncertainty of High Blood Pressure by beginning treatment at once.

Patients pay only for serums administered. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Come in—talk to the patients.

Laboratory Examination of Blood or Urine, Free.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Gallatin and Raffies Tie in National Soccer Final

TEAMS BATTLE TWO HOURS TO 3-3 DEADLOCK

Fall River Booters Deserve To Win, but are Held Even By Fighting Local Team

Peckovitch's Goal Into Wrong Net Figures in Result. Contest to be Replayed

By TOM BIRKS

In a two-hour battle fought under a blazing sun that beat down pitilessly upon 22 tired soccer players, Gallatin and the Fall River Raffies battled to a 3-3 tie in the final round of the National Amateur Cup competition at the Westinghouse High School Stadium yesterday afternoon before a crowd estimated at 2,000. The game will be replayed, likely in the East.

While many games have been played in this district that flashed far better soccer, the dogged determination of both clubs held the admiration of the fans and while Fall River with its brilliance in the first part of the game deserved to win, it must be said that Gallatin's staying powers entitled it to at least the draw that it got.

Fall River staged a do-or-die effort with only two minutes to go in the extra period when a faulty clearance by Stokles opened the path for White and the Raffies star inside man sent the ball into the net to tie the count.

VISITORS STAR

The visitors flashed a pair of gems in Howarth and Isadore who played a big part in winning the right to play again. Gallatin was disappointing only Murphy and Benick living up to their season reputations.

The game started with Fall River having the better of the exchanges, but after 12 minutes a typical Gallatin rush found Grilli in front of the goal and out of a scrummage the ball was shot into the net.

This success was short-lived however, for Peckovitch who was having a bad afternoon, headed the ball through his own goal from a well-placed corner kick.

Gallatin should have gone ahead 10 minutes later when it was awarded a penalty kick, but Grilli shot for the post and missed, the ball going outside.

Half-time arrived with the score still 1-1. Fall River had outplayed Gallatin.

PLAYERS TIRED OUT

In the second half, the wind changed and Gallatin reaped the benefit. Peckovitch had been taken out of the lineup, Rambau going in at center and Grandy at fullback. After 12 minutes play White sent the ball past Benick to give the Raffies the lead.

Gallatin was fighting hard and got the better of the play. Murphy made a good clearance with 10 minutes to go, and Rossi shot the ball out to Secane and Powers was beaten.

Souers went into the Fall River line for Carajo. In the extra period, Gallatin still had the upper hand. It was playing with 10 men, Broggi being ordered off for fouling a Fall River man. With three minutes to go, Secane scored a wonderful goal, and right then Gallatin should have packed its goal. However, the open game gave Fall River a chance from a cross shot and again White scored. After this Referee McFarlane called the game. The players were tired and continuing the game to a finish was impossible. Fall River was the better football team on the day's play, although it tired more quickly than Gallatin. The lineup:

Gallatin—3		Fall River—3
Benick	G	Powers
Peckovitch	R B	Riela
Murphy	L B	Kaufler
Tatan	R H	Hendrian
Stokles	C H	Howarth
Palumbo	L H	Preglasco
Chiarappi	R F	White
Grilli	C F	Rossi
Grandy	L F	Ramgau
Secane	R I	Isadore
Broggi	L I	Fowler

Goals—White, 2, Peckovitch (own goal), Secane, 2, Grilli. Referee—McFarlane, Cleveland.

EXCITING ACTION IN DEADLOCK HERE FOR NATIONAL SOCCER CROWN

ATTACK—White, inside forward of the Raffies, of Fall River, Mass., leading an attack on the Gallatin goal in the National amateur soccer final game at Westinghouse Field yesterday. The contest resulted in a 3-3 tie after two hours of play, necessitating a playoff at a later date. The visiting team had the better of the play, but found the fighting resistance of the locals too difficult to overcome.

CLEARING—F. Benick, Gallatin goalie, clearing a shot from Priestley in the first half of the title battle.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Saturday Golf

HIGHLAND

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

BUTLER COUNTRY CLUB

COUNTRY CLUB

FIELD CLUB

BLAYER VALLEY

HANNASTOWN

LONGUE VUE

SHANNOPIN

ST. CLAIR

SOUTH HILLS

STANTON HEIGHTS

EDGEWOOD

MOUNTAINEER TRACKMEN WIN

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., May 3.—West Virginia University had little trouble in completely swamping the track and field squad of West Virginia Wesleyan here this afternoon 107 to 28. The Mountaineers took all 15 first places, nine seconds and five thirds. Charley Hill, star field man for the Morgantown team, was high point man of the event with four first places, taking the hammer, javelin, discus and shot put.

The 120 high hurdles race was a beauty between Callaway, midget Mountaineer ace and Cliff Battles of Wesleyan. The runt beat Battles out in the jump for the final hurdle and was barely able to hold his lead in the final clinch.

C. Ruble, West Virginia's pole vaulting ace, broke the state collegiate record when he vaulted 12 feet 3 inches to cop the event from his teammate, Hughes.

Coach Art Smith's stars made clean sweeps in two events, the pole vault and the javelin. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

FIELD EVENTS.

Grays Beat Charleroi

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 3.—Pounding Urinscho Brower and Greisser for 15 hits, the Homestead Grays made their debut on the local park today with 13-2 victory over the Charleroi Governors. Brower, newly signed Tennessee twirler, was nicked for three hits and two walks in the sixth inning as he replaced the veteran Urinscho. The Grays collected on home runs, sending five balls out of the park.

Britt proved effective on the mound, but was relieved by Ross at the seventh inning, who added to the local misery with a fast spitball. The largest crowd of the year saw the game, the first of a series to be played here. Slaboda and Stricklin featured in the field for Charleroi, while the allround work of the Grays brought out no favorites. The score:

Charleroi	Ab	H	P	A	Grays	Ab	H	P	A
Gallupe, lf	4	0	3	0	Stevens, s	6	0	1	3
Divinny, 2	4	1	2	4	Villarris, lf	6	1	0	0
Senger, s	4	1	1	2	Charleston, 1	5	0	10	0
Stricklin, 1	3	1	11	1	Johnston, 3	5	3	1	1
Phillips, m	3	0	0	0	Scales, 2	2	2	3	7
Smith, 3	3	0	1	0	White, m	5	3	1	0
Slaboda, 2	3	0	1	1	Ewing, c	5	2	5	0
Douglas, rf	3	0	1	0	Evans, r	5	2	2	0
Lamb, c	2	0	2	0	Britt, p	4	2	1	0
Ludwig, r	1	0	0	0	Ross, p	1	1	1	0
Drummond	1	0	0	0					
Urinscho, p	1	1	1	1					
Brower, p	0	0	0	0					
Greiser, p	1	1	0	0					
*Hunt	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	27	11	Totals	42	15	27	13

*Batted for Ludwig in ninth.
*Batted for Greiser in ninth.

Score by innings:

Grays	0	1	0	3	0	5	2	0	2	—13
Charleroi	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Divinny, Smith, V. Harris, Charleston, Johnston 2, Scales 2, White 3, Ewing 2, Ross, Errors—Senger, Scales, Britt. Runs batted in—Evans, Johnston 2, White 2, Ross 2, Scales 1, V. Harris 1, Urinscho, Phillips. Two base hits—Stricklin, Johnston, White. Home runs—V. Harris, White, Johnston, Scales, Ross. Sacrifices—Scales. Double plays—Stevens, Scales, Charleston, Johnston, Scales, Charleston, Left on bases—Charleroi 8, Grays 7. Base on balls—Off Urinscho 1, off Britt 1. Struck out—By Urinscho 1, by Britt 4, by Ross 3. Hits off Urinscho, 4 in 5 innings, 4 runs, off Brower, in 0 innings, 5 runs, off Greiser, 6 in 4 innings, 4 runs, off Britt, 4 in 6 innings, 2 runs, off Ross, 2 in 3 innings, no runs. Winning pitcher—Britt, losing pitcher—Urinscho. Umpires—Dooley and Dooley. Time of game, 1:50.

STATE RALLIES TO WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 3.—Penn State retrieved a lacrosse game here today in the final quarter of play when it seemed that Western Maryland was a sure winner, the Lions coming out on top by a 7-to-6 score. The visitors led, 5 to 2, at half-time and scored their sixth goal before State began its rally. Booth scored four of State's five second half goals, including the winning marker.

PENN GOLFERS WINS

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—(AP)—The University of Pennsylvania golfers today defeated Gettysburg university six matches to three. Penn won five of the six singles and only one of the three foursomes.

Best Is Winner In Live Bird Shoot

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 3.—Arthur W. Best, of Dravosburg, defeated George Marker, of Brownsville, here today in the White flier shoot for the championship of the Monongahela valley and a side purse of $1,000. A crowd of 1,500 saw the match which was held in the Charleroi baseball park.

Bad breaks came Marker's way as he missed his second, third, fifth and eleventh birds. After his fifteenth shot, he conceded the victory. Two of Marker's birds fell beyond the 50-yard boundary. Both were killed, but beyond the line and they added to Best's advantage.

Best missed his third and tenth out of 16 birds.

Andrew Condie, of New Eagle, veteran and master of the sport, was the referee. The shoot was governed by the 50-yard boundary and 21-yard rise from the trap, gun elbow until the bird is on the wing.

A strong wind swept the field, but the disadvantage was overcome by the superior shooting of both gunners. The shoot scheduled for 17 innings, went only to 16 targets, when Marker conceded his defeat.

Penn Track Team Victor Over Yale

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—(AP)—The University of Pennsylvania's track and field team defeated Yale, 68½ to 66½ in a dual meet here today.

Barney Berlinger, Penn's all-round track champion, was the high scorer of the meet, garnering Pennsylvania a total of 15 points.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Beulah Park.

Lexington.

Jamaica.

Aurora.

Pimlico.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Aurora

Pimlico.

Beulah Park.

Jamaica.

Westminster Netmen Win

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 3.—Winning two singles and two doubles matches, Westminster College opened the spring tennis schedule here today by defeating Allegheny College, four matches to two.

Capt. William Clark led his mates to a brilliant early season showing by winning his singles match over Gordon, Allegheny's first player, and later pairing with Findlay, Ben Avon boy, to win a doubles match. The summary:

Disease Was Never Meant For Mankind To Have

It Usually Shows He Has Used His Life Wrong in Some Way.

Learn The Cause of Your Ills

GET A THOROUGH EXAMINATION

To put off until tomorrow what we should do today, never gets us very far along on the road to good health. The time to get well is now, not next week or next month or next year. One can always start to get well, no matter how discouraged you are, how long you have suffered or who has failed to help you.

DON'T DELAY—ACT NOW!

DISEASES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY MODERN METHODS

Among the ailments treated at my offices are anemia, biliousness, bladder and bowel troubles, bronchitis, catarrh, constipation, lumbago, neuritis, chronic diarrhoea, diabetes, ear, nose and throat troubles, skin complaints, swollen glands, gout, neurasthenia, jaundice, vertigo, dyspepsia, eczema, stomach gases, gall stones, gastritis, goitre, heart weakness, hysteria, high blood pressure, headache, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatic troubles, heartburn, intestinal trouble, liver complaint, obesity.

Don't Give Up—Make the Start for Health In Time

Experience Combined with Modern Methods Brings Success.

PURE BLOOD IS NECESSARY TO HEALTH. WHEN YOU CAN BE WELL, WHY BE SICK? ENJOY LIFE, HEALTH, HAPPINESS As Nature Intended

Ailing men made to feel the exhilaration of increased strength of real red blood coursing thru your veins—feel as you used to feel—ambition increased—a desire to accomplish more and increase your earning power. Scientific treatment administered as the patient can oftentimes be dismissed in weeks, where it formerly took months to get desired results.

I treat with modern, scientific methods, chronic blood, skin, nervous troubles, bladder, kidney ills, and many other conditions. Consult me in confidence. Get the benefit of my skill and experience. Relief is what you want in the shortest possible time. Then come to me. Charges are reasonable and consistent with the nature of the ailment and attention necessary to be given. Private rooms.

Office Hours: 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 9, except Tuesday and Friday, 9 to 5 only. Sundays and Legal Holidays, 10 to 2.

DR. W. J. ALDEN Doctor for Men Only

628 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You May Return Home the Same Day You Call.

QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY

that's

RED TOP MALT EXTRACT

You'll like its rich flavor!

Prepare delicious foods with RED TOP

Pittsburgh Office 201 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex Phone Court 1195

UNION MADE

Taste it! Smell it! It's ENTIRELY Different!

Semi-Pros to Open Season Tomorrow

Numerous Local Leagues Set to Swing Into Action This Week.

By TOM BIRKS.

Play Ball! That will be the cry ringing over Pittsburgh's sandlots tomorrow, when, after many weeks of hard organization work, the leagues of the district will swing into action. Followers of the sandlot code will have an opportunity to see the fruits of the pre-season labors of managers in their efforts to build up winners.

Practically all of the clubs will get away on schedue. Two teams are being held up due to the condition of their grounds, but this should be cleared up during the week.

Fans in the district naturally will look to the City League, the West Penn, Pittsburgh Central, Steel City and Minor leagues for their baseball. The Commercial and Industrial League, with its great battle for the title now held by the Reick-McJunkin nine, also will hold much interest.

WHITAKER IN OPENER

The honor of opening the West Penn circuit falls on the shoulders of George Vogt and his Whitaker aggregation. The Steel team will clash with Jack Lynn's Wilmerding outfit, and seeing the the Homestead Acres' game with Dormont had been called off owing to the condition of West Field, practically all of the sandlot followers of the valley should be at this game. Dormont High School field also is being whipped into shape and the opening game between Dormont and Verona Community has been postponed.

On Tuesday, Whitaker will trael to Homewood and give the former County League club a chance to show just what material will represent the East Enders in te loop.

Tomorrow's games in the Central League finds the Funters team meeting Y. M. H. A. In its practice sessions the Funters Club is ...l strong, but the Bellefield outf is not going to be an also-ran with its list of classy ball playrs. The other game will find Soh Board of Trade meeting its riva the Cosletta, at Schenley High School field.

On Tuesday, the Allegheny Collegians, with practically the same outf that won the 1928 City Leage title, will open at Dean Fiel meeting the Y. M. H. A. Funts will open at Warrington with the Lincoln Civics providing the opposition. The Lincoln Avenue eam, under Dotterwick, is expsed to make quite a showing in th loop. The third game will find he Beckman Meter's aggregatio helping Johnny Hornyak open the Soho season at Moultrie Park.

B. & O. MEETS CHAMPS

Th opener in the Commercial and Industrial circuit is at Burgwin leld, where B. & O. tangles with he champion Reick-McJunkins. This game will give the fans an ea just how strong Bill Stuhlre's team is this season, but report coming from the Forbes Streetplant seems to indicate that the Mx boys should repeat.

B. & O. will visit Dravo Park on Wednday, and this game will find rank Rush with plenty of opposion. Thursday finds Mine Safety Appliance, two-time Commerca League winner, meeting Carnie Steel at Homewood playgrouns, while Joseph Horpes shows its stuff against George Miller's Reliance Life team at Pleasnt Valley.

Prident Harry Yerx, of the City ague, is predicting a great seaso for his loop, and with the openig games scheduled for tomorrw he feels that anything but a onesided race will develop. The Bloomfield fight, featuring the J. L. Thmas and St. John's clubs, will bstaged at Dean Field, while the Jimmy Smith club will help Book Shoe pry off the lid at Olymia Park.

CHAPS OUT TO REPEAT

Johnny Dunsky's Pleasant Valley champions will start the defense f their title by meeting the club hey played in the post-season games last year. The North Side Civics and Art Rooney are dked out in new uniforms and eer to make up for that post-sason defeat. Dunsky feels that h club should repeat. True, Lou Jboby is not with the club, but anumber of classy twirlers will b available. J. L. Thomas meets the Jimmy Smith Club at Magee field and W. O. W. should pack the fans at Stowe High School field when Stowe Civics are met. There is a chance that this last named game will not be played Stowe field, undergoing repair is far from being finished.

The Steel City loop, without a doubt the finest light first-class league ever organized around Pittsbrgh, finds the western section pening tomorrow with two games. Dom Mazzie meets the Demor club at Arlington Park and St. Joehim entertains Observatory Cics. The eastern section opens Wednesday, the East End Cardinls meeting Lincoln Place at the Homewood playgrounds, while Far Circle of Bloomfield opposes St. Elizabeth at Leslie Park.

St. lizabeth will make a trip to Tule Creek on Thursday to meet Sale club, a classy young team representing the Turtle Creek Valley. The Clover club will make its debut in the western seion by meeting the Observatory Civics on Tuesday, while Fox AC., reputed to be the dark horse of the league, hooks up with Demo

Bunts

The St. John's Club, of the City League, will reive its first test this afternoon when Pat O'Shea and his boys clash with the Allegheny Collegians, of the Central League at Sullivan field. The game will be call at 3 p. m. Shea will twirl for the Cavin aggregation, while O'Shea will start for the former Oakland lads.

The Homestead Greys will do their stuff at Pleant Valley tomorrow evening, opposing the Smiths. This will be the first appearce of Jim Posey and his new editionof the Greys. The City League champins expect to make a showing against the Posey aggregation. The game will be alled at 6:30.

Munil Council certainly got busy yesterday in West Field, load upon load of dirt bee thrown on the infield and there is still a chance that the West Penn League opener will go through. Dormont will pride the opposition should the game be plad.

The Ikenos Cards will play the Beckman Mors at Vaseline Field today.

Sandlot Schedule

CITY LEAGUE.

Monday—Smiths at Book Shoe, Jim Adams, Stockley, St. Johns at J. L. Thomas, Greene, Tue.

Tuesday—J. L. Thomas at Smiths, Canon, Coster, Pleasant Valley at North Side Civics, Jim Adams, Jimmy W. O. W. at Stowe, Bruce Snyder, Stockton.

Wednesday—Stowe at St. Johns, Canon, Jim Adams, North Side Civics at W. O. W., Bruce Snyder, Tice.

Thursday—St. Johns at Book Shoe, Stockett, Bruce Snyder, Pleasant Valley at Stowe, Thomas, Coster, Smiths at North Side Civics, Greene, Dougherty, W. O. W. at J. L. Thomas, Tice, Hamel.

Friday—Book Shoe at Pleasant Valley, Tice, Stockley.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday—Wilmerding at Whitaker, Tramel, Dormont at Homestead, Gannon.

Tuesday—Verona at Dormont, Dougherty, Whitaker at Homewood, Shields, Homestead at North Braddock, C. E. Snyder.

Thursday—Homewood at Verona, Jim Adams, Universal at Wilmerding, Nicholson.

Friday—North Braddock at Universal, Buck Snyder.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Monday—Soho Board of Trade at Council Burke, Finters at Y. M. H. A., John Ahrens.

Tuesday—Beckman Meters at Soho Board of Trade, Alcher, Lincoln Civics at Fulton, Harper, Y. M. H. A. at Allegheny Collegiate, Gray.

Wednesday—Coslets at Silva Case.

Thursday—Silva at Lincoln Civics, McPherson, Allegheny Collegiate at Beckman Meters, Buck Snyder.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Smiths at B. & O. (Burgwin Field), Mooninger.

Wednesday—B. & O. at Dravo Harper.

Thursday—Carnegie Steel at Mine Safety, J. Kennedy, Dravo at Reick-McJunkin, Mooninger.

Friday—Nine Saints at Bethania, Life (Chartiers Park), C. E. Snyder, Dunsky, Book Shoe at Carnegie Steel, Buck Snyder.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.
Western Division

Monday—Observatory Civics at St. Joachims, Dunbar Club at Dom Mazzie.

Tuesday—Fox A. C. at Dunbar Club.

Wednesday—St. Joachims at Fox A. C., Clover Club at Observatory Civics.

Friday—Dom Mazzie at Clover Club.

Eastern Division

Wednesday—Young Men's Star Civics at St. Elizabeth Club, Lincoln Place at East End Cardinals.

Thursday—St. Elizabeth at Hale Club.

Friday—Hale Club at Lincoln Place, East Liberty Cardinals at Young Men's Star Civics.

Saturday—East End Cardinals at East Liberty Cardinals.

MINOR LEAGUE.

Monday—J. F. Burke at Avalon, Sarsery Club at William Penn Club.

Thursday—Monroe A. C. at Sarsery Club, William Penn Club at Imperials, Jrs.

Saturday—Imperials, Jrs. at J. F. Burke, Avalon at Monroe A. C.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE

Tuesday—Canonsburg at Avella, Somerset Hill at Washington Eagles, Shields Racquets at Jessop.

Thursday—Avella at Shields Racquets, Jessop at Somerset Hill, Washington Eagles at Canonsburg.

BUSY TENNIS WEEK CARDED

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

The first annual Pittsburgh Tennis Association smoker and buffet supper, billed for the P. A. A. Tuesday evening, tops a hectic card of local net activity for the coming week. Sharing honors with the P. T. A. event will be various intercollegiate court tussles involving Duquesne, Carnegie Tech and Pitt with opponents of high and medium caliber, while, sandwiched among all of the foregoing, an important conclave of the P. T. A. schedule committee probably will be reeled off within the next few days.

Chairman J. Howard Moore, of the smoker committee, has pronounced his program of entertainment virtually complete. Team captains, to whom has been delegated the task of stirring enthusiasm among the racqueters of the district, report ready response to urgings to attend the soiree and that a large throng will be on hand to grace the occasion seems a foregone conclusion.

H. Vernon Porter, noted Stanton Heightsman and leader of community singing in Pittsburgh's parks, has promised to be present to direct the vocal efforts of the assemblage, while Bob Schmertz and his troop of former Skibos will provide comedy, solo numbers and instrumental music from time to time. Speech-making will be taboo, although it is possible that several of the dignitaries on deck will be called upon for informal talks and tales of the golden days of the pastime here. Supper will crown the session. All tennis devotes are cordially invited.

The college bill for the week will see Grant Siverd's Dukes join classic combat with Bill Hecker and his powerful Genevans on the Bluff asphalt Wednesday. The Covenanters rate among the most potent aggregations hereabouts this spring and the survivor of their tussle with the Hillmen should stand an excellent chance in the Tri-State Conference race, despite reliable news of unusual strength at Bethany and Westminster.

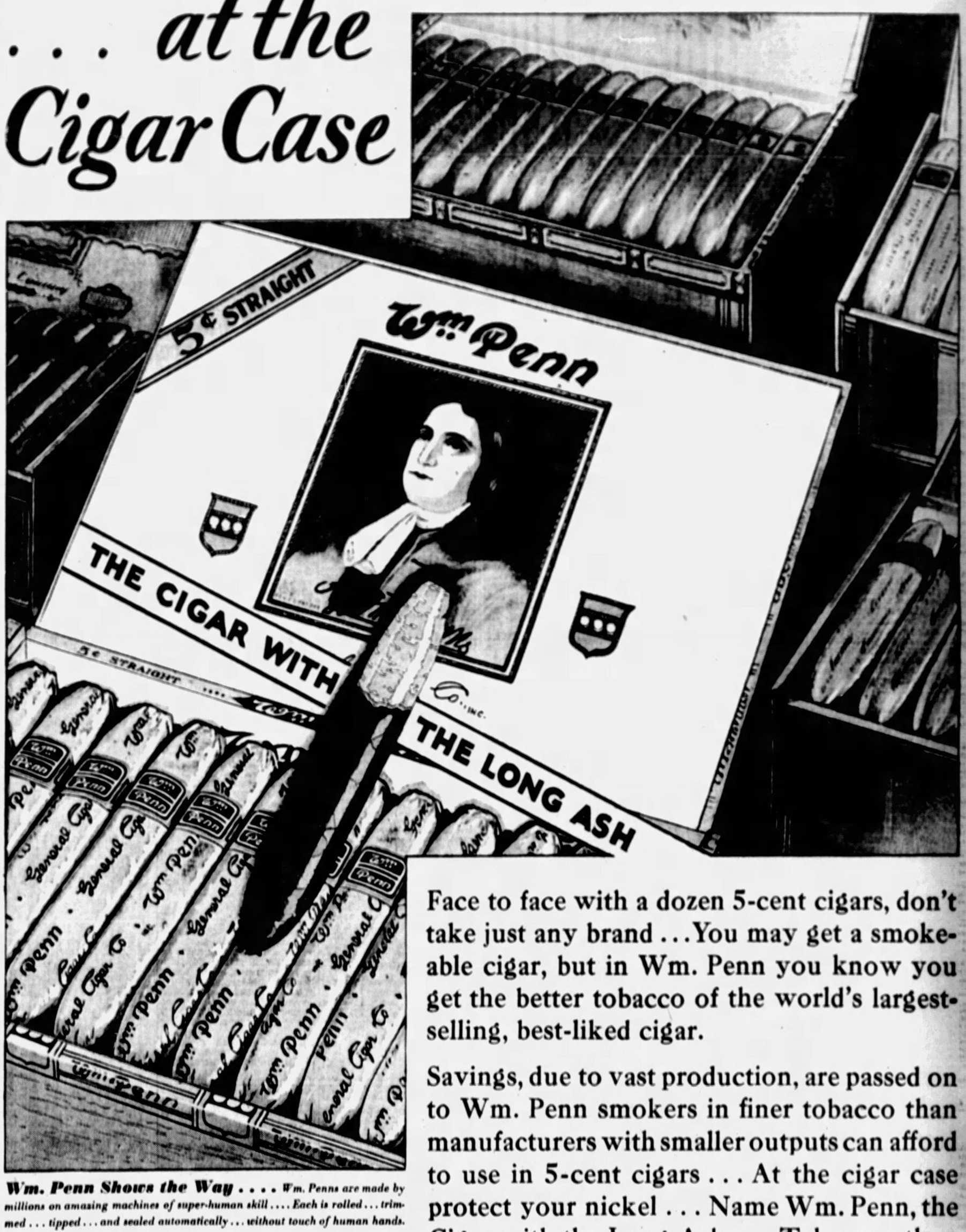
Following the Geneva clash, the Siverd crew will rest two days, then journey to Meadville for a foreign joust with the powerful Allegheny College combine on Saturday. On the same afternoon, in Pittsburgh, Dr. Billy McElroy's mighty Pitt Panthers will be seeking a second victory over Bethany, and the Tartans will be playing host to Jack Beatty and his Plaid Alumni band. Meanwhile, on Tuesday, Carnegie jaunts to Little Washington for a return affair with W. & J.

All three Steel City racquet squads have displayed excellent form in early matches and likelihood of successful campaigns for the entire trio is really bright.

JOHNNY DOEG TO WED

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 3.—(INS.)—The marriage date of Johnny Doeg, tennis star and member of the Davis Cup team, and Miss Dorothea Scudder, of Rumson, N. J., will be announced in a few days, according to Mrs. Violet Sutton Hope Doeg, the mother, who today was preparing to leave for New York.

On your Guard ... at the Cigar Case



Wm. Penn Shows the Way .... Wm. Penns are made by millions on amazing machines of super-human skill .... Each is rolled ... trimmed ... tipped ... and sealed automatically ... without touch of human hands.

General Cigar Co., Inc. ... World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

Face to face with a dozen 5-cent cigars, don't take just any brand ... You may get a smokeable cigar, but in Wm. Penn you know you get the better tobacco of the world's largest-selling, best-liked cigar.

Savings, due to vast production, are passed on to Wm. Penn smokers in finer tobacco than manufacturers with smaller outputs can afford to use in 5-cent cigars ... At the cigar case protect your nickel ... Name Wm. Penn, the Cigar with the Long Ash ... Take no other.

Wm. Penn

5 cents ... A GOOD CIGAR

Commission to Distribute Trout

IZAAK WALTON HATCHERIES TO GET ALLOTMENT

U. S. Bureau of Fisheries Takes Steps to Restock Stream for Next Season.

Nurseries at Belleville, Chester, Clearfield, Sharon, Hazelton and Other Points.

By GIB MARSH

Now that the trout season is well advanced the Pennsylvania Fish Commission and the United States Bureau of Fisheries are making preparations to allot a liberal allowance of young trout to the hatcheries conducted by the Pennsylvania chapters of the Izaak Walton League of America for future planting of the state streams. While the state streams provide plenty of sport for the anglers during the past few weeks those streams must be restocked next fall.

Gib Marsh.

Those interested in stream fishing will be pleased to learn that the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries have allotted for 1930, 140,000 trout, of which 70,000 are brook trout, 40,000 are rainbows and 30,000 lock havens. These trout will be four inches and over in length. In addition to this the U. S. Bureau is planning to ship to the Pennsylvania hatcheries of the Izaak Walton League 700,000 trout of smaller size which will be kept until they grow to the planting length six inches and over.

MANY NURSERIES

The Izaak Walton nurseries at Belleville, Chester, Clearfield, Hazelton, Sharon, Punxsutawney, Muncy, Renova, Ridgway and St. Mary's will receive these trout during this month. So the anglers of Pennsylvania, those interested in stream fishing, may feel assured that the splendid conditions experienced during the past few weeks will be maintained by the state authorities and the United States Bureau of Fisheries. While the government nurseries rear annually billions of fingerlings for planting in various states, no trout under six inches is planted in the Pennsylvania state streams.

Hunting and fishing will occupy much of the program of the Conservation Council of Pennsylvania at the annual meeting at Johnstown, May 26. One subject which will be discussed will be the suggestion of the Fish Commissioners of Pennsylvania to increase the resident license fee and that the additional revenue be expended for the purchase of lands and waters for conservation and propagation purposes.

WANT NEW LANDS

For the hunters of Pennsylvania the conservation council will devote much discussion, especially for the purchase of additional state forest lands. These lands will be turned into public shooting grounds, game refuges and game farms. Another objective of the members of the conservation council will be to solicit the federal government to establish a waterfowl refuge or refuges in that vast territory included in the Pymatuning swamp. Properly constructed refuges will make that vast swamp luring to all migratory birds.

Not until an attempt is made to explore that vast jungle is it realized just what that expansive swamp includes. It contains everything for an ideal breeding grounds for waterfowl and migratory birds. With the proper dams both water and food will be available for ducks. The northwestern section of the state at one time was included in the air route for waterfowl.

Twenty years ago when there was a larger water supply in the swamp ducks settled in that region by the thousands for food and rest when in flight to the southern waters. When the Conservation Council of Pennsylvania commands the necessary influence with the congressmen of Pennsylvania to obtain a federal refuge in that region this objective likely will be realized.

The Conservation Council does not confine its activities to game and fish. Included in its program are the forests and waters of the state. Preventing the pollution of streams where possible and increasing the acreage of public owned forest lands are two important objectives of the council.

SOON TO BUILD HOMES

The ground nesting birds, such as grouse, quail and ringneck phesants are now about ready to begin home-building activities. The recent dry weather likely hastened all ground nesting birds to prepare for the breeding season. In some sections of the state likely quail and ringneck pheasants are on their eggs. It is still a trifle cold in the northern counties, or the grouse territory, and likely that game bird has been delayed in going to the nest. However, warm weather soon will prevail in those sections and hasten the grouse in its breeding.

There should be some excellent grouse hunting next fall if there is anything like a fairly dry breeding season. Grouse were protected last year so this summer provides the first breeding season for birds hatched last year. According to the observations of the big game hunters last December there was on hand at that time plenty of seed stock for the present breeding season. Although a rugged bird grouse chicks require fairly dry weather during the summer to thrive & mature.

League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

CLUB PARAGONS.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Cleveland	435	61	128	24	4	9	301
Washington	444	82	134	22	6	7	302
Chicago	351	47	98	12	4	1	279
Philadelphia	380	61	105	23	2	5	276
Boston	474	55	130	28	3	6	274
Detroit	503	63	135	28	3	6	268
New York	391	58	101	19	2	4	258
St. Louis	437	60	108	16	5	4	247

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Detroit	399	157	11	16	981
St. Louis	345	166	10	14	981
Washington	385	178	11	12	980
Philadelphia	385	146	9	13	973
Cleveland	328	149	15	10	969
Boston	383	142	18	12	961
New York	362	135	20	8	960
Chicago	297	108	19	4	932

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player and Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Reese, New York	4	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Wyatt, Detroit	3	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
Rapperty, Wash.	4	0	2	1	0	0	.500
Burnett, Cleve.	11	2	5	2	0	0	.455
Simmons, Phil.	44	10	19	5	1	3	.432
Cissell, Chicago	41	8	19	2	0	1	.422
Harris, Chi.	7	2	3	0	0	1	.429
Averill, Cleve.	5	0	2	0	0	0	.400
Runnels, Chi.	5	0	2	0	0	0	.400
Ruth, Wash.	49	13	19	4	0	5	.388
Jamieson, Cleve.	39	7	15	2	0	0	.385
Myer, Wash.	50	12	19	3	1	1	.380
McManus, Detroit	50	10	19	3	0	3	.380
Reels, Cleve.	32	8	12	1	1	0	.375
Clancy, Chi.	37	10	13	2	0	0	.351
Cramer, Phil.	44	9	15	1	2	0	.341
Ruth, N. Y.	45	12	15	4	1	2	.333
Fonseca, Cleve.	31	4	11	3	0	0	.355
Oliver, Bos.	50	10	21	8	0	0	.350
Todt, Boston	42	4	15	5	0	0	.349
Kress, St. L.	53	8	18	5	0	1	.340
Foxx, Phil.	45	7	15	2	0	0	.333
Stone, Detroit	42	5	14	4	0	0	.333
Autry, Chi.	18	0	6	0	0	0	.333
Rothrock, Bos.	15	1	5	1	0	0	.333
Lieka, Wash.	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Lary, N. Y.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Scarritt, Bos.	52	10	17	5	1	1	.327
Rice, Detroit	52	7	17	5	0	1	.327
L. Sewell, Cleve.	43	7	14	5	1	0	.326
Falk, Cleve.	22	5	7	0	1	0	.318
Judge, Wash.	45	7	14	1	1	0	.311
Jolley, Chicago	42	4	13	0	1	0	.310
Morrison, Wash.	13	1	4	0	1	0	.308
Cronin, Wash.	43	10	13	4	1	2	.302
Chapman, N. Y.	43	4	13	3	0	0	.302
Hass, Phila.	40	10	12	5	0	0	.300
Ferrell, St. Louis	20	0	6	0	0	0	.300
Ferrell, Cleveland	10	0	3	2	0	0	.300
Rowe, Wash.	9	0	2	0	0	0	.222
Marsh, St. Louis	44	5	13	4	1	1	.295
Miller, Boston	58	6	17	1	0	0	.293
Porter, Cleveland	41	7	12	1	0	0	.293
Alexander, Det.	55	9	16	2	0	1	.291
Hayworth, Det.	31	5	9	3	0	0	.290
Combs, N. Y.	45	9	13	0	0	2	.289
Hamn, Chicago	38	11	11	3	0	1	.289
Hargrave, N. Y.	14	2	4	0	0	0	.286
Dickey, N. Y.	32	4	9	0	0	1	.281
Berry, Boston	18	1	5	2	0	0	.278
Gehringer, Det.	58	10	16	5	1	2	.274
Rogell, Boston	51	7	14	2	0	0	.274
Gehrig, New York	40	8	11	1	0	3	.275
Pudlin, Cleveland	11	1	3	0	0	0	.273
Schulte, St. Louis	48	8	13	4	2	1	.271
Shyne, Boston	26	4	7	0	0	0	.269
Jarvase, Det.	15	2	4	0	0	0	.267
Manion, St. Louis	19	2	5	0	0	0	.263
Porter, N. Y.	43	5	11	3	0	0	.256

Utterback, Friedman Win in Ohio Relays

Pitt Star Cops Broad Jump; Geneva Ace Best In Javelin Throw

By LESTER J. BIEDERMAN

COLUMBUS, O., May 3.—Everett Utterback, University of Pittsburgh Negro, and Len Friedman, of Geneva, gained the only first place honors of tri state track teams in the seventh annual Ohio State Relays here this afternoon. Utterback won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 11¼ inches, and Friedman heaved the javelin 198 feet 9 inches to cop this event by more than five feet.

Pitt's crack mile relay team, composed of Harris, Vitulla, Monheim and Bowen, arrived second in this event but pushed Michigan's winning quartet to a new relay record. Bowen almost took first place from the Wolverine anchor man but he had to make up too much distance.

The Panthers, with the same four men running in that order, finished fourth in the 440-yard relay, barely nosing out Ohio State. Bowen won from Simpson at the tape in a hair-raising finish after the Buckeye had passed two other runners.

KNOBLOCH SHUT OUT

Geneva finished third in the one-mile college relay as Depauw set a new meet record of 3 22.5 for the event.

Ed Knobloch, stellar hurdler after qualifying in the 120-yard high hurdles, was shut out of the money in the final.

Kiski claimed a second in the prep school two-mile relay after rushing the championship Newark prep team of Newark, N. J. to a new relay record. Kiski's runners were Putnam, Blossman, Kadlic and Joyner.

Peabody High School's entrants fared badly today after gaining honors Friday. Milligan, who made the best time in qualifying for the high school 100-yard dash in 10.1 could get only a fourth in the final. In the high school half-mile relay, Peabody came in fourth in a race which saw Columbus Central set a new relay record.

Pete Bowen, Pitt dash man, did not enter the open 100-yard dash, saving himself for the relay events.

RECORDS DISPLACED

Two Ohio relay records held by Pitt stars were displaced when Warne, of Northwestern, vaulted 13 feet 11⅛ inches to better the mark of 13 feet 7½ inches set by Vic Pickard last year, and Campbell, of Michigan, tossed the hammer 164 feet 1 inch to better the record of 162 feet ½ inch set by Don Gwynn in 1927.

The meet was featured by the breaking of one national interscholastic record, the equaling of another, a thrilling century dash in 9.5 seconds by George Simpson and a valiant assault on the world pole vault record. In all, 22 records were broken.

Records fell in four of the seven university relays as Michigan won the quarter mile and one-mile relays, Illinois the half-mile and shuttle hurdle relays, Notre Dame the two-mile, Indiana the four-mile and Purdue the distance medley. Kansas State Teachers won three of the five college relays, breaking records in the quarter-mile, half-mile and two-mile relays, while Depauw took down the one-mile and Michigan Normal the distance medleys marks.

Tom Warne, of Northwestern, with a pole vault of 13 feet 11 1-8 inches; H. Campbell, of Michigan, who threw the hammer 164 feet 1 inch; Lee Sentman, of Illinois, who did the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.8 seconds, and Simpson, who repulsed Claude Bracey, of Rice, and Eddie Tolan, of Michigan, in the 100-yard dash, were the leading individual performers.

The summary:

OPEN EVENTS.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Bausch, Kansas, 47 feet ½ inch; second, Morris, Haverford, 46 feet 8½ inches; third, Vinzler, Miami, 46 feet 3¾ inches; fourth, Poorman, Michigan, 44 feet 8½ inches. (New relay record and record of 46 feet 4½ inches set by Lewis, Northwestern, in 1927.)

Broad jump—Won by Utterback, Pittsburgh, 22 feet 11¼ inches; second, Bale, Notre Dame, 22 feet 3¾ inches; third, Robertson, Ohio State, 22 feet 1 inches; fourth, Gohl, Purdue, 21 feet 6¼ inches.

Two-mile relay—Won by Notre Dame (Abbott, Quigley, Little, Wilson); second, Ohio State; third, Indiana. Time, 7:48.6 (new record, old record of 7:56.6 set by Chicago in 1927).

Hammer throw—Won by Campbell, Michigan, 164 feet 1 inch; second, Bonsel, Chicago, 159 feet; third, Youngerman, Iowa, 155 feet 8 inches; fourth, Patton, Michigan, 127 feet 7 inches. (New record, old record of 162 feet ½ inch set by Gwynn, Pittsburgh, in 1927.)

Pole vault—Won by Warne, Northwestern, 13 feet 11⅛ inches; second, McDermott, Illinois, 13 feet 8 inches; third, Potter, Michigan, 13 feet even; fourth, tie between Lanaud, Drake, and Johnston, Notre Dame, 12 feet 6 inches. (New record; old record of 13 feet 7½ inches set by Pickard, Pittsburgh, in 1929.)

Javelin throw—Friedman, Geneva, 198 feet 9 inches; second, Weldon, Iowa, 193 feet 8 inches; third, Harpstrite, Millikin, 188 feet 6 inch; fourth, Pool, Western State Teachers, 179 feet 6½ inches.

High jump—Won by Shelby, Oklahoma, 6 feet 4⅛ inches; second, tie between Carey, Illinois, and Miller, Illinois, 6 feet 2 inches; fourth, tie between Hochman, Ohio State, and Russell, Bradley Poly, 6 feet 1 inch.

TRACK EVENTS

440-yard relay—Won by Michigan (Murray, Smyth, Campbell, Tolan); second, Illinois; third, Indiana; fourth, Pittsburgh. Time, 41.9 seconds.

Distance medley relay—Won by Michigan Normal (Beck, Arend, O'Connor, Arnett); second, Ohio University; third, Western State Teachers; fourth, Miami. Time, 10:33.5. (New record, old record of 10:55 set by Michigan State Normal in 1927.)

100-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; second, Tolan, Michigan; third, Bracey, Rice Institute; fourth, Hutson, Denison; fifth, Dragin, Notre Dame. Time, 9.5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Sentman, Illinois; second, Rodgers, Illinois; third, O'Brien, Notre Dame; fourth, Rockaway, Ohio State. Time, 14.8 seconds. (New meet record; old record of 15 seconds set by Guthrie, of Ohio State, in 1926.)

Four-mile relay—Won by Indiana (Clapper, Kemp, Brecksmith, Lear); second, Butler, third, Michigan State; fourth, Michigan. Time, 17:32.5. (New record; old record of 17:56.6 set by Illinois in 1929.)

Shuttle hurdle relay—Won by Illinois (Kinyon, Gage, Rodgers, Sentman); second, Michigan State; third, Ohio Wesleyan. Time, 1:01.9.

Distance medley relay—Won by Purdue (Moon, Chaney, Doyle, Martin); second, Indiana; third, Michigan State; fourth, Ohio State. Time, 10:28.7. (New record; old record of 10:29.2 set by Purdue in 1929.)

880-yard relay—Won by Illinois (Patterson, Dickinson, Cave, Iseman); second, Ohio State; third, Michigan; fourth, Indiana. Time, 1:27.2.

Mile relay—Won by Michigan; second, Pittsburgh; third, Indiana; fourth, Michigan State. Time, 3:21.5. (New record; old record of 3:22.4 set by Chicago in 1929.)

COLLEGE EVENTS.

TRACK EVENTS.

College two-mile relay—Won by Kansas State Teachers (Cullison, Sandusky, Waner, Winchester); second, Western State Teachers; third, Miami; fourth, Kansas State University. Time, 7:39.3. (New relays record.)

TRIATHLON.

SCHOOL EVENTS.

TRACK EVENTS.

ERIE, CANTON TEAMS LOSE

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 3.—The Springfield Blue Sox defeated the Erie Sailors, 8 to 0, here today in a Central League battle. Wright allowed only six hits, while Springfield drove Bergerson from the mound in the seventh inning. The score:

Erie	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Springfield	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Hogan, m.	3	0	3	0	Reagon, 3	2	1	0	3
Smith, s.	3	1	1	0	Truitt, c	4	2	8	1
Beckett, 3	3	0	1	2	Dohrman, 1	3	1	11	1
Flaherty, 1	3	0	1	0	Bryan, lf	3	1	1	0
Shovel, r	3	0	1	0	Mansfield, s	3	1	1	2
Lynch, c	3	0	1	0	Traver, m	3	0	2	0
Pollock, s	3	0	1	0	Hamm, 2	3	0	1	3
Lynch, 2	3	0	1	0	Daly, r	3	0	1	0
Bergerson, p	2	0	0	0	Wright, p	3	0	0	3
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	0	24	7	Totals	31	11	27	13

Runs by innings:

Erie	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Springfield	0	1	1	2	0	0	3	2	*—8

Home runs—Reagon, Truitt. Two-base hits—Bryan 2, Traver, Daly. Errors—Shannon, Smith, Pollock, 2. Runs batted in—Reagon, Truitt, Mansfield, Daly, Bryan 2, Traver. Two-base hits—Mansfield, Truitt 2. Double play—Traver and Donovan. Stolen base—Traver. Sacrifices—Smith, Wright 2, Reagon. Passed ball—Double plays—Traver and Donovan, Shannon, Daly and Donovan. Left on bases—Erie 7, Springfield 9. Base on balls—Off Bergerson 2, off Wright 3, off Wilson 4. Hits—Off Bergerson, 7 in 4⅓ innings, off Wilson 4 in 3⅔ innings. Umpires—Richmond and Lovet. Losing pitcher—Bergerson.

DAYTON TOPS CANTON

DAYTON, O., May 3.—(AP.)—Pitching of Carl Thomas and hitting of Billy Moore gave the Dayton Aviators their first victory of the season over the Canton Terriers here today, 6 to 2. Canton got to Thomas for 10 bingles, but he was effective in the pinches and, but for two Dayton errors, would have registered a shutout. Moore garnered a home run and three singles and drove in five of Dayton's six runs. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Canton	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—	2	10	0
Dayton	1 0 3 0 1 0 1 *—	6	10	1

Batteries—Leonard and Phelan; Thomas and Bird.

RICHMOND IS VICTOR

RICHMOND, Ind., May 3.—(AP.)—Richmond got more runs than hits here today and downed Fort Wayne, 11 to 8, in a Central League game. Errors and bases on balls sandwiched between hits swelled the home team total. Fort Wayne used three pitchers.

	R.	H.	E.
Fort Wayne	0 4 1 0 0 0 3 0 0—	8	9	3
Richmond	0 2 1 3 0 0 3 1 *—	11	15	2

Batteries—Delaney, Marlean, Bellinger and Nadolsen; Davis and Moss.

Tech Freshman Team Wins Over Indiana

INDIANA, Pa., May 3.—The Carnegie Tech freshman track team defeated the Indiana State Teachers' College here this afternoon, 73 to 32. Figmund starred in the track events by winning the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. He was the individual high scorer with 10 points. Coulter was elected captain of the Tech team at the meet. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Figmund, Tech; Cruikshank, Tech, second; Rudolph, State Teachers, third. Time, 10.2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Figmund, Tech; Rudolph, Indiana Teachers, second; Cruikshank, Tech, third. Time, 22.4-5 seconds.

440-Yard dash—Won by Coulter, Tech; Marshall, Indiana Teachers, second; Hutchinson, Tech, third. 52½ seconds.

880-Yard dash—Won by Burns, Tech; T. Marshall, Indiana Teachers, second; Good, Indiana Teachers, third. Time, 2 minutes 13 3-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Ramsey, Tech; Truxell, Indiana Teachers, second; Neff, Tech, third. Time, 4 minutes 52 seconds.

One-mile relay—Won by Tech, Howe, Shuri, Cruikshank and Coulter; Indiana Teachers, second; Rendall, Rudolph, Truxell and G. Marshall. Time, 3 minutes 34 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Schmidt, Tech; McAmby, Tech, second; Kunkell, Indiana Teachers, third. Height, 10 feet.

Shot put—Won by Muschello, Indiana Teachers; Blaine, Tech, second; Slents, Tech, third. Distance, 42 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Muschello, Indiana Teachers; Blaine, Tech, second; Trusdy, Tech, third. Distance, 111 feet, 11½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Figmund, Tech; Shuri, Tech, second; Airsman, Indiana Teachers, third. Distance, 20 feet 4 inch.

Javelin throw—Won by Grundl, Indiana Teachers; Blaine, Tech, second; Schmidt, Tech, third. Distance, 136 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Coulter, Tech. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

BEARD JOINS CLUB

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3.—(AP.)—Percy Beard, hurdler, former Alabama Poly track captain, is wearing colors of the Pleasonsham Athletic Club this spring.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 3.—Slight price recessions occurred in dull Saturday trading in bonds today. Sales, however, were the second largest for a two-hour day of the year, due principally to the heavy selling of the most active speculative issues.

Among the high grade investment items there was considerable activity in the rail group and in a select list of utility and industrial bonds. United States governments were dull. Foreign bonds were firm with several good gains recorded.

BOSTON WINS OVER PIRATES

Continued from Page One, This Part.

Percy left the scene a few minutes later for a pinch hitter.

RABBIT BIG STAR

It was the rampaging, rollicking Rabbit who started the Braves outbreak in the seventh that meant too much. One was out when the Rab singled to left. Richbourg followed with a single to center and Maranville skipped along to third with the tieing run. Robertson singled to right to score the veteran. Moore came along with a double scoring Richbourg and Ens halted play to put Jones on the mound.

Neun sent a sacrifice fly to Comorosky that scored Robertson. Maguire beat out a hit for his fourth safety of the afternoon. Moore over-ran third, but he found an easy path to the plate when Suhr threw wild to that base.

Maranville scored again in the eighth after two were out. Rabbit singled and when P. Waner tried to nip him as he rounded first, the Pirate outfielder threw wide and Maranville skipped along to third from whence he scored on a double steal with Richbourg, who reached base on a pass.

SCORE IN NINTH

With Lief Erickson pitching the ninth the Braves scored again. Moore singled, moved ahead on a sacrifice and he tallied from second on Spohrer's single.

Cunningham was a big puzzle to the Pirates from the second to the ninth, he blanking the Pittsburghers over this long route.

Suhr's crashing cleanup three-bagger in the first inning was the high spot of the game from the standpoint of the home fans. The big first baseman had three balls and two strikes when he connected for a drive to the centerfield flagpole that scored three of his pals.

A double to right center off the bat of Jimmy Welsh gave the Braves the impetus for a big inning at the outset. Maranville walked and Richbourg filled the bases with a single. Robertson popped to Swetonic, but Berger picked up his teammates with a single that scored two runs. Neun drove in another with a single and Maguire splashed a double to left that booted the Boston lead to five runs.

Flagstead also had a double rapped up as a greeting for the Braves. Ira hit to left center and he counted on Grantham's single. P. Waner singled and the bases were filled when Grimes passed Comorosky. Up stepped Suhr to triple to center, scoring his three mates.

GRIMES TAKEN OUT

Grimes faltered again as he walked Bartell and he was yanked in favor of Cunningham. Suhr was caught at the plate by Maranville and Cronin on Engle's grounder, but Hargreaves belted a double to right, scoring two more runs and putting the Pirates one run in front.

Price Wins Bear Match

E. H. Price won the opening shoot of the season at the Fort Pitt rifle range yesterday by taking the rising bear match with a perfect score of 50. R. G. Todd won the class B honors with a score of 46, and C. W. Freehling was the class C winner with 43.

In the shootoff with the Spang-Chalfant rifle team, the Fort Pitt Rifle Club small bore team won by a margin of two points. The scores:

RISING BEAR MATCH.

E. H. Price	50	P. C. Bradley	45
M. R. Coleman	49	C. W. Freehling	43
T. C. Beal	47	R. McLaughlin	38
R. G. Todd	46	Dr. A. B. French	37
W. H. Schmitt	45	J. L. Davis	34

SMALL BORE TEAMS.

Fort Pitt.		Spang-Chalfont.	
Coleman	198	Hodil	198
Price	197	Ayers	194
Todd	194	Setina	194
Griffith	193	Edmonds	193
Leacy	192	Kling	193
Totals	974	Total	972

STATE GOLFERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 3.—Penn State's golf team defeated Swarthmore 5 to 1 here today in the Lions' first match of the year. The visitors scored their lone point on a best ball in the second foursome. Curtiss, of Swathmore, carried Jackson, of State, an extra hole in their match for the closest play of the day.

Fred Brand turned in the best score of the day, a 73, three over par.

Price Wins Bear Match

E. H. Price won the opening shoot of the season at the Fort Pitt rifle range yesterday by taking the rising bear match with a perfect score of 50. R. G. Todd won the class B honors with a score of 46, and C. W. Freehling was the class C winner with 43.

In the shootoff with the Spang-Chalfant rifle team, the Fort Pitt Rifle Club small bore team won by a margin of two points. The scores:

RISING BEAR MATCH.

E. H. Price	50	P. C. Bradley	45
M. R. Coleman	49	C. W. Freehling	43
T. C. Beal	47	R. McLaughlin	38
R. G. Todd	46	Dr. A. B. French	37
W. H. Schmitt	45	J. L. Davis	34

SMALL BORE TEAMS.

Fort Pitt.		Spang-Chalfont.	
Coleman	198	Hodil	198
Price	197	Ayers	194
Todd	194	Setina	194
Griffith	193	Edmonds	193
Leacy	192	Kling	193
Totals	974	Total	972

STATE GOLFERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 3.—Penn State's golf team defeated Swarthmore 5 to 1 here today in the Lions' first match of the year. The visitors scored their lone point on a best ball in the second foursome. Curtiss, of Swathmore, carried Jackson, of State, an extra hole in their match for the closest play of the day.

Fred Brand turned in the best score of the day, a 73, three over par.

STOCK DIVIDEND ON LONE STAR

The board of directors of Lone Star Gas Corporation, at a meeting held May 1, declared a dividend in common stock to common stockholders of record February 2, 1931, on the basis of one share of common for each seven shares held.

As already announced, the common stockholders of record May 31, 1930, are to have the right to subscribe to additional common stock at $22.50 per share.

Proceeds of the sale of stock to stockholders have been and will be invested by the board of directors in financing. Among other projects, the Lone Star interest in the recently formed Northern Natural Gas Corporation, the purchase of additional properties and various extensions to reach additional consumers.

The board feels that the additional earnings accruing and to accrue to the stockholders from the new projects and purchases amply justify the stock dividend.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Raw sugar was quiet today and the only sales confirmed were 50,000 bags of Cuban late yesterday for prompt shipment to a local refiner at 3.30c, duty paid. This price was unchanged from the last previous sale, but today's traders showed little interest and there appeared to be a disposition to hold off and await fresh developments.

It reported that the house had agreed on a 2c duty for Cuban sugar was lower than generally expected and led to a more optimistic feeling in the futures market and promoted increased covering and outside buying. The spot position showed little variation throughout the day and closed at a net decline of 1 point. Other positions opened 2 to 4 points higher on covering and some outside buying, but reacted partially under selling by houses with Cuban connections. The offerings were readily absorbed however, and in the late trading the market showed renewed firmness and closed at net advances of 3 to 5 points. Approximate sales, 36,450 tons. There were no sales in the No. 2 contract with the market closing 1 point lower to 5 points higher. Prices—No. 1: May 1.52c; July, 1.53c; September, 1.61c; December, 1.70c; January, 1.71c; March, 1.78c and next May, 1.53c; No. 2 May, 3.46c; July, 3.47c; September, 3.57c; December, 3.66c.

Refined was quiet with refiners tieing at 4.90c for fine granulated, but second hands available below this level.

The Money Market.

The following figures issued in the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$ 33,823,363.99	$ 16,105,947.90
Week ago	40,734,600.87	24,793,258.22
Year ago	30,527,825.10	12,331,905.98
For the week	207,997,827.71	102,795,454.52
Prev. Week	218,419,765.43	110,350,974.86
Same week last year	196,687,010.02	81,541,121.63

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank at Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,171,246,200; unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average) $88,076,000, increase. Time deposits (average), $5,846,000, increase. Clearings week ending today, $8,283,192,414. Clearings week ending April 26, $7,352,875,099. Clearings

N. Y. Stock Exchnge Experiences Rigest Saturday Turnover

Total New York Stock Exchange sales of 4,867,530 shares was the largest Saturday turnover in history. The nearest approach was 3,484,100 shares on Saturday, October 19, 1929, on the eve of the terrific slump which endured the rest of that month and through the fist half of last November. On theollowing Saturday, October 26 sales barely topped 2,000,000. o further Saturday comparisos with the slump period are available as the exchange authorities closed the institution on all Saturdays during November, the moth during which the selling wave reached its crest.

The all-time sal record for a full five-hour session wasestablished on Tuesday, Octoer 29, 1929, when 16,410,000 shars were handled. The next day 1627,300 shares changed hands, aneon the following day the exchage did not open until noon. Fro 12 to 3, that day the turnov was 7,149,300. The authoritie closed the exchange the two flowing days, Friday and Saturdy, November 1 and 2, and on Wednesday, November 6, inaugurated a three-hour trading schedu from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Th short schedule was continued until November 25, when full sessias were resumed.

Allegheny Trust Elects Oficial

At a meeting of the bard of directors of the Allegher Trust Company, of the Nort Side, Murray Grimes, memberof the Allegheny County Bar sociation, was elected head of the trust deparment.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 3.—A imewhat irregular opening in coffee futes was followed by steadiness on week-d covering in a narrow market.

No. 7 contracts opened unchanged to 6 points lower and closed at a neadvance of 4 to 18 points. Sales, 6,0 bags. Santos contracts opened 4 to 5 points higher and closed 6 to 18 pts. net higher. Sales 2,000 bags. Closi quotations: No. 7 contracts—May, 8.6; July, 8.45c; September, 8.25c; Decemb 8.05c; March, 7.88c. Santos contrac—May, 12.96c; July, 12.48c; September 12.23c; December, 11.95c; March, 11.65c.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s 9½c. Santos 4s 14@14½c. Cost and freight offers were in small supply, nothicluded. Bourbon 4s and 5s at 12.75c.

Owing to the holiday in Bra there were no quotations from the primary markets. Brazilian port receipts yesterday, 50,000 bags. Jundiahy receis 9,000 bags.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Raw silk futures closed weak. Sales, 840 bales. Ma $3.95; July, $3.84; September, 3.81. Ospot market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai Steam extra B—$4.25. Canton double ctra A, 14-16c, $2.25. Japanese crack double extra, $4.30.

Duluth Flaxseed Maret.

DULUTH, Minn., May 3. Flx closed on track, $2.76@2.78; May, $2.3; July, $2.6; October, $2.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS LOWER AS N. Y. PRICES CRASH

Lone Star Takes Brunt Of Selling Here; General List Off 2 to 4 Points

The tremendous inundation on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday brought a definite downturn in prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the first time since the selling movement got under way more than a week ago. The local list was one to four points lower at the close. Lone Star Gas bore the brunt of the selling here and was forced down to a level approximately 10 points below the high reached several days ago before the company announced its plan to sell additional shares to holders at $22.50 a share to provide funds for pipe line extension and other expansion items. Yesterday, announcement was made of a stock dividend to be paid next year to holders of record February 2, 1931, on the basis of one share for each seven shares held. Holders of record on May 31, 1930, get the rights to the subscription at $22.50, the basis of which is one share at that figure for each six shares held.

TOO FAST TO LAST

Brokerage opinion was generally bearish as the day closed. The manager of one big New York house here said he was inclined to look for further selling on Monday, but felt that the intensity of the movement was a pretty sure sign that it would not endure for any length of time. The rather amazing advance in stocks since the first of the year had sent calculations awry and he felt that the present situation was a natural outgrowth of the uninterrupted rise and its progressive weakening of the market's technical position. As a result it was not able to withstand the shock of some of the unfavorable first-quarter earnings reports now coming to hand. This circumstance was foreseen by many market followers, but "new era" talk had crept into the financial comment again during the rise and a fairly large following of more or less inexperienced "outsiders" had been enticed into the market.

COTTON ENDS WEEK LOWER

NEW YORK, May 3.—Cotton was lower today under week-end liquidation, combined with some southern and local selling on reports of continued favorable weather for the coming crop, relatively easy Liverpool cables and the weakness in the stock market. May sold off 16.19c and the new October contract to 14.29c. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 15 to 20 points.

Liverpool cables said trade calling and covering had absorbed scattering liquidation on the decline there, but reported depression in Manchester owing to a limited business in cotton cloths and yarns, and said some looms were stopping. The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports at the end of the week was estimated at 92,000 bales, against 90,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 16.40c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	16.58	16.58	16.40	16.40
March	16.37	16.37	16.19	16.19
May	16.38	16.38	16.19	16.19
July	16.51	16.51	16.30	16.30
October	14.30	14.30	14.08	14.08
December	14.55	14.55	14.34	14.34

NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—Cotton futures closed easy at net declines of 16 to 20 points; January 16.51c, March 16.36c, May 15.86c, July 15.99c, October, 14.38c, December, 14.54c.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 3.—Today's bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
America	156	166
Broadway National	130	140
Chase National	130	135
Chat Phenix National	123	125
Chelsea	56	57
City Bank	200	203
Fifth Avenue	3200	3500
First National New York	6000	6200
Harriman National	1500	1600
Manhat Co	129	133

TRUST COMPANIES.

Bankers	158	162
Cent Hanover	362	368
Chemi Bank & Trust	76	
Corn Exchange	197	205
Equitable	178	180
Guaranty	762	775
Irving	58	61
Manufacturers	139	141
New York	188	191
Westchester Title & Trust	135	150

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, May 3.—Following are the sales high, low and closing quotations on most active stocks traded today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2024	Am Founders	20	19½	19⅞
3023	Am Tel & Tel	244⅝	243¾	244⅛
100	Arizona Com	11¾	11¾	11¾
24	Copper Range	11¾	11¾	11¾
15	Credit Alliance	14	14	14
420	Crown Cork	11	11	11
405	East Butte	11¾	11¾	11¾
1700	East Gas & Fuel	35	35	35
600	Edison Elec Ill	260	260	260
1115	Employers Group	27	26	26⅛
450	First Nat Stores	61⅝	61⅜	61⅝
45	Gilchrist	12	10¼	12
60	Isle Royale	9	9	9
5	Jenkins Telev	153	153	153
120	New Eng T & T	185	185	185
200	North Butte	2¼	2¼	2¼
985	Quincy	24¼	22¼	22¼
370	Tower Mfg	4	4	4
73	United Fruit	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
80	Union Twist Drill	32½	32¼	32½
1428	United Founders	32¾	30	30¼
1420	Util Hydro & Rails	11	10¼	10¼

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, May 3. Cottonseed oil closed easy today, fulling unchanged in May and 3 to 10 points lower on the other positions. Continued absence of feature stimulated the spot month but elsewhere the list was heavy on local pressure and selling from cash handlers in response to the slow consuming demand and weakness in tallow and the decline in lard and cotton. Sales, 1,100 barrels. Prime crude, $7.37½ @7.50; prime summer yellow spot, $8.80. May closed $8.85; July, $8.99; September, $9.17; October, $9.17; December, $9.10.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, May 3, 1930.

Summary for the Week.

-1930- High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	250	12¾	12⅜	12¾	— ⅜
8	7⅜	Do pfd 60c	160	8	8	8	0
41¾	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	355	37	36½	36½	—1½
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	35	18	17½	17½	—1
93	91½	Follansbee Bro $6	10	92½	92½	92½	+ ½
28	13	Elect Prod $1.50	25	25	25	25	0
3	1½	Inter Rustless Iron*	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
32½	22	Liberty Dairy	70	27½	27	27½	0
56½	34½	Ln Star Gas $1	5895	50	47	47	—4½
5	3½	Mayflower Drug*	100	4	4	4	— ⅜
45½	43½	Nat Fireproof $3	20	44	44	44	0
45	43	Do pfd $3	25	44	44	44	— ¾
24	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	300	21½	21	21	—1½
59⅜	53	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	150	53	53	53	—1
23	18	Pgh Scr & Bit $1.40	70	21	21	21	— ½
27½	22⅛	Plymouth Oil $2	25	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛	—1⅜
27½	17¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1700	23	21	21¼	—2
49⅜	38⅝	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	180	42	42	42	0
67½	65	Vand Ally Steel $4	100	65	65	65	0
33¼	23½	West Pub Serv*	2365	28	27	27¼	—1½
			11,340				

RIGHTS

4⅜	4¼	Lone Star Gas*	650	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛

*Unlisted eExtras

Summary for the Week.

-1930- High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
24	20	Alum Goods $1.20	100	24	23½	24	0
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	2965	6½	6	6¼	— ⅛
19	10½	Am Fr Growers	25	16	16	16	— ½
75	60	Do pfd $7	100	75	75	75	0
15½	15	Am Vit Prod $2	10	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	565	15	13⅜	12¾	—2¼
8	7⅜	Do pfd 60c	565	8	8	8	0
62	53	Armstrong Cork $2	876	55	53	55	0
41¾	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	2715	40	36½	36½	—3½
8	5	Carnegie Metals	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—1⅜
50	42	Copperweld Steel*	725	47½	46½	46½	— ½
22	22	Crd McK & Hnd $2	20	22	22	22	—2
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	3290	19⅛	17½	17½	—2
14⅛	9	Devonian Oil 15c	480	13⅛	11⅜	12	—1½
18	16	Donahoes A $1	10	16	16	16	— ¼
28	13	Elect Prod $1.50	1345	26¼	25	25	—1½
93	91½	Follansbee pfd $1.06	10	92½	92½	92½	+ ½
20⅜	17½	Hach Lind	100	18½	18½	18½	— ½
71½	59	Har Walker $2e	210	70	65	65	—6
112	110	Do pfd $6	15	110	110	110	0
5	1⅝	Ind Brewing pfd	40	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
3	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	2900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
123	118½	J & L Steel pfd $7	50	123	123	123	
101	100	Jos Horne pfd $6	100	101	101	101	+1
102	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	150	102	102	102	0
4⅜	3¼	Leonard Oil*	2585	4¼	3½	3½	— ½
32⅜	22	Liberty Dairy Prod	395	28¼	27	27½	— ½
56½	34½	Lone Star $1	21777	53½	47	47	—6½
110	104½	Do pfd* $6.50	110	109	108⅝	108¾	—1¼
5	3½	Mayflower Drug*	920	5	4	4	— ⅛
6⅜	5	McKinney Mfg	150	5	5	5	0
33¼	25	Mesta Mch $1.60e	590	30⅛	29	29	—1⅛
25⅜	24½	Nat Erie A $2	175	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
45½	43½	Nat Fireproof $3	85	45	44	44	—1
45	43½	Do pfd $3	328	45	44	44	—1
12	12	Penna Indust*	25	12	12	12	—11
80	30	Phoenix Oil	2000	50	50	50	0
5	2½	Pgh Brewing	50	5	5	5	+ ⅛
9⅜	5½	Do pfd	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
24	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	6645	23	21	21	—1
59⅜	53	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	1375	56	53	53	—3
23	18	Pgh Scr & Bit $1.40	1225	22⅛	21	21	—1
27½	24	Plymouth Oil $2	500	24½	22⅛	22⅛	—3½
38	31	Ruud Mfg $2.60e	60	34	34	34	0
04	03	San Toy Mining	3500	03	03	03	0
27½	17¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	14390	26½	21	21¼	—2¾
19⅜	9	Stn Fl Glass prior	50	12	12	12	—1
49¾	38⅝	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	390	43	42	42	—1½
6	3½	U S Glass	160	6	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
67½	65	Van Alloy Stl $4	140	65	65	65	0
33	23½	West Pub Serv*	8242	30⅛	27	27¼	—3
24½	24½	Worth Ball A $2	100	24½	24½	24½	+1½
400	390	First Nt Bk 10% e	25	390	390	390	—10
175	155	Peo Pgh Tr 16⅔	54	168	167	168	+1
			83,689				

RIGHTS.

4⅜	4¼	Lone Star Gas*	14841	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅜

BONDS.

65	61	Ind Brewing 6s	$1000	61	61	61	— ⅜
108	95¾	Shamrock Oil 6s	7000	108	107	108	+1¼
			$8,000				

†New low. *Unlisted eExtras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
First Nat at Pgh		400
Peo-Pgh Trust	168	175
Union National	500	515
Wash Tr Co		300
Miscellaneous—		
Alum Goods Mfg	22	
Am Austin Car	6	6¼
Ark Nat Gas	12¼	
Do pfd	8	
Armstrong Cork	53	55
Blaw Knox	34	36
Consol Ice	5	
*Copperweld Steel	46½	47
D L Clark	17½	17⅞
Har-Walk Refrac	60	
Indep Brew pfd	3⅜	
*Int Rustless Iron	1⅝	1⅞
Jos Horne	33¼	
Do pfd	101	
Kop Gas & C pfd	101½	
Liberty Dry Prod		27½
Lone Star Gas	46½	47½
Mesta Machine	28½	29½
Nat Fireproof	43	
Do pfd	43	44
Ohio Oil & Gas		2½
Phoenix Oil	50	

	Bid.	Asked.
Pgh Brewing	4½	6
Do pfd	9½	9¾
Pgh Forgings	20¾	21
Pgh Plate Glass	53	
Pgh Scr & Blt		21½
Plymouth Oil	22⅛	23
Slt Crk Oil Cons	2	
San Toy Min		.03
Shmrck Oil & Gas	21	
Stnd Steel Spring	47½	
Union Storage	42	
Un Eng & Fdy	41¼	
Van Alloy Stl	60	
*West Pb Serv TC	26½	27
Wiser Oil Co	18½	
Worth Ball A		24
BONDS.		
	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Pgh Brewing 6s	1949	80	90
Shmrck Oil 6s	1939	101¾	
STOCKS.			
Elect Products		24	25
*Lone Star rts		4⅛	4¼
*McCrady Rodgers		20½	21

*Unlisted

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
15 Pgh Brew pfd	8½	70 Elec Prod com	26¾
10 Follansbee Br pfd	89¾	42 Pgh Brewing com	5
20 Ind Brewing com	2¼	8 Lone Str Gas pfd	109
100 San Toy Mining	04	50 A W Glass com	20
1 Fourteenth St Bk	175	25 Am Vit Prod com	15½
1 Hazelwood S & Tr	310	13 Wiser Oil	19
1 Washington Trust	265	3 Copperweld Steel	47⅛
1 West Sav & Dep	130	4 Donahoes A	16
50 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	83	52 Ark Gas pfd	8

Shipments of Olds Higher During April

DETROIT, May 3.—Olds Motor Works division of General Motors Corporation shipped 9,432 cars in April against 7,676 in March and 15,752 in April, 1929, which was a record for that month.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Almar Stores	3¾
American Stores	49
E G Budd	11
Budd Wheel	12
Electric Bond & Share	95⅝
Fire Assn of Philadelphia	37¼
Horn & Hardart N Y	42¾
Ins Co of North Am	77½
Lake Superior	17⅜
Lehigh Navigation	74⅛
Pennsylvania Railroad	76⅛
Pennsylvania Salt	95¼
Pennroad Corp	13⅜
Philadelphia Electric Power	32⅜
Phila Rapid Transit pfd	37½
Union Traction	30
United Gas	41⅛
U S Dairy Prod B	22⅛
Warner Co	16

Construction up 13% In New York Area

NEW YORK, May 3.—April construction contracts awarded in metropolitan area of New York aggregated $101,051,700, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was 13 per cent greater than $89,749,700 for March. The total for April, 1929, was $153,113,400.

Since the year opened, contracts for building and engineering projects let in metropolitan area have amounted to $336,094,300, against $409,362,100 a year ago.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 3.—Turpentine: Firm, 44½c. Sales, 337 barrels. Receipts, 474 barrels, shipments, 1,019 barrels; stock, 6,354 barrels. Rosin: Steady. Sales, 275 casks; receipts, 1,674 casks; shipments, 453 casks; stock, 74,957 casks. Quote—B, $5.60@5.65; D, $5.65@5.75; E, $6.00; F, $6.10; G, $6.10; H, $6.15; I, $6.15; K, $6.25; M, $6.25; N, $6.50; WG, $6.80; WW, $7.10; X, $7.10.

BUSINESS IN THIS DISTRICT REMAINS QUIET

No Definite Trend Seen In Industrial Activity; Prices Show Weakness.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Business in the Pittsburgh district continued its hesitant course last week. Since the latter part of March no general trend in activity has been apparent. There is an attitude of optimism about the prospects for next fall, but this district is now in a period in which a seasonal decline is frequently suffered.

Steel mill activity has been well maintained, but mills have little business on their books for the future. Were it not for the weakness in prices the steel trade might be considered to be in moderately good shape.

The lowering of the New York Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rate to 3 per cent, following similar action by central banks in Europe, reflected the light demand for funds resulting from reduced business activity in most parts of the world.

CHEAP MONEY

Cheaper money is not likely to act as a stimulant to business. The rate has been sufficiently low for several months to give trade and industry encouragement. The fact that low interest rates have not been effective to any pronounced degree indicates that other factors than credit are responsible for the current dullness.

The stock market seems to have been the only phase of business which has made use of cheaper money. Brokers loans reached $4,274,000,000 last week, the highest since November 6 and compared to the lowest point for the break in the market of $3,328,000,000 reached on December 24.

In spite of the weakness in the stock market recently, the expansion in brokers' loans has continued. This may reflect a renewal, a speculative activity by individuals with small resources.

Loans made to brokers by banks, particularly New York banks, have been increasing rapidly while loans "for others" have been declining as a result of the unattractive call money rates.

CRUDE OIL CUT

The prospects for producers of Pennsylvania crude oil have been darkened by a further cut of 2s cents a barrel in the price. The top price is now $2.55 a barrel, compared with $4.10 a barrel in January, 1929. It seems likely that the rapid expansion of operations in Pennsylvania fields will be checked by this unfavorable development in the market.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Live poultry—Fowls, not leghorns, fancy, small, 29@31c; ordinary, 23@26c; leghorns, fancy, 27@29c; ordinary, 23@26c; broilers, Plymouth Rock, fancy, 38@39c; mixed colors, 34@36c; fancy leghorn broilers, 26@30c; ducks, 18@22c. Butter—Top, 38¾@41½c; 92 score, 37½c; 89-91 score, 45½@46c; 87-88 score, 33½@34c. Eggs—Extra fresh, 27c; fresh, 25½c; seconds, 23½@24c. Cheese—Receipts, 13,300 pounds steady. Poultry—Live and dressed steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP)—Butter—Receipts, 14,119 tubs; easy; creamery, extras, 35½c; standards, 35c; extra firsts, 34½@35c; firsts, 31½@33½c; seconds, 30@30½c. Eggs—Receipts, 22,609 cases; easy; extra firsts, 25@25½c; firsts, 24½c; ordinary firsts, 21c; storage packed firsts, 25c; storage packed extras, 25½c. Poultry—Alive on trucks steady; fowls, 23c; broilers, 35@38c; roasters, 13c; turkeys, 30@32c; heavy ducks, 20c; small, 18c; geese, 14c.

WHEAT TRAILS STOCK MARKET ON TOBOGGAN

Prices, Despite Lively Rallies, Close Near to Lowest Levels of Day.

CHICAGO, May 3.—Despite lively transient rallies, wheat today followed the stock market downhill, overwhelmed at the last by heavy selling orders that came rushing from eastern sources. May delivery of wheat broke the season's bottom-price record, and touched as low as $1.00⅝ a bushel, whereas the average value here from 1890 to 1929, inclusive, has been $1.21½. Contributing to weakness of the wheat market today was a forecast of frequent showers over the entire grain belt throughout the coming week.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous at nearly the day's lowest level, ⅞@2⅛c a bushel under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅛@⅜c off, oats unchanged to ⅛c up, and provisions unchanged to ⅛c down.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
May	1.00⅝	1.02⅝	1.00⅝	1.00½	1.01⅝
July	1.04⅝	1.06⅝	1.04⅝	1.04⅝	1.06⅝
Sept.	1.09½	1.11⅜	1.09½	1.09⅝	1.11⅜
Dec.	1.11½	1.13½	1.10	1.10⅛	1.13⅛
Corn					
May	78½	79½	78	78½	78½
July	80½	81⅝	80½	80⅝	80⅝
Sept.	81½	82⅝	81½	81½	81½
Dec.	74⅛	77⅛	74	74⅛	74⅛
Oats					
May	45½	45⅞	45½	45⅝	45⅝
July	46¼	46¾	46¼	46⅜	46⅜
Sept.	46¾	47	46¾	46⅞	46⅞
Dec.	43	43¼	43	43¼	43¼
Rye					
May	58	58¼	57½	57½	58½
July	63	64	62½	62½	63½
Sept.	67	68½	67	67	68
Dec.	71	72¾	71	71¾	72¾
Lard					
May	10.27	10.27	10.27	10.27	10.35
July	10.40	10.42	10.40	10.42	10.50
Sept.	10.65	10.65	10.62	10.62	10.70
Bellies					
May	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00
July	13.75	13.77	13.75	13.77	13.77

Wheat, No. 2 hard, 1.00½. No. 3 hard 99½.
Corn, No. 3, mixed, 79. No. 1 yellow 80½.
Oats, No. 2 white, 42@42½. No. 3 white, 40½@41½.
Rye, no sales. Barley, 52@60.
Timothy seed, 7.50@8.50.
Clover seed, 16.50@18.00.
Lard, 10.27. Ribs, 14.25. Bellies, 14.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 3.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 16,761. Bran, 26.50@27.00.
Wheat, No. 1, northern, 1.00½@1.02½; No. 1, red durum, 95½@97½; May, 89½; July, 1.01½; September, 1.02½.
Corn, No. 3, yellow, 73¾@74¾.
Oats, No. 3, white, 37½@37¾.
Flax, No. 1, 2.74@2.77.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Ohio Oil	25	25	25	25	25
Prairie Pipe	100	200	212	206	212
Imperial Oil	25	24¾	25	25	25⅛
Indiana Pipe	100	26	28	26	28
Ohio Fuel	25	25	26	25	26
Nat Transit	12½	14	15	14	15
Northern Pipe	100	100	110	100	110
Ohio Oil	25	25	26	25	26
Ind Pipe Line	100	100	110	100	110
Ind Petroleum	5	5	5½	5	5½
Penn Mex	5	2½	3	2½	3
Solar Refining	100	200	210	200	210
Southern Pipe	100	100	110	100	110
Sou Pipe Oil	100	65	70	65	70
Swan & Finch	100	40	50	40	50
Vacuum	100	90	95	90½	95½

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$2.50
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	2.50
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	2.55
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	2.55
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.40
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.40
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.50
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.47
CHICAGO, May 3.—Tank cars, prices f. o. b. refinery:	
Kansas-Oklahoma grade	1.30
Western Kentucky	1.30
Ohio	1.30
Indiana	1.30
Princeton	1.30
Worster	1.30
Plymouth	1.30
Canton	1.30
Waterloo	1.30
Saginaw (Mich.) Bena sand oil	1.30
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 37 degrees gravity	1.30
Petrolia (Canada	1.30

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Abbott Lab	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
100	Acme Steel	13	12½	12½
100	Adams Royalty	13	12½	12½
250	Addressograph	24¾	24¾	24¾
50	Ali Am Mohawk	3	3	3
200	Allied Mot Ind	15	15	15
600	Am Com Alco A	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
400	Amer Util	12¾	12¾	12¾
400	Appal Gas	14	13¾	13¾
900	Ark Metal	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
200	Asso Apparel	23¾	23¾	23¾
2250	Asso Tel Util	24	23⅝	23⅝
850	Atlas Stores	24	23¾	23¾
50	Auburn Auto	211	211	211
2750	Beech Creek	22	22¼	22
50	Bastian Blessing	36	36	36
100	Baxter Laund A	7	7	7
200	Beatrice Cream	66	66	66
20000	Bendix Aviation	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
9000	Borg Warner	38¾	37	37
100	Borin Vivatone pf	10	10	10
100	Brach & Sons	15¾	15¼	15¾
350	Brown F&W A	25¾	25	25
100	Do B	29	29	29
350	Burnham Trad	14¾	14	14½
150	Do pfd	30½	30½	30½
150	Butler Bros	10¾	10¾	10¾
150	Castle A M	61	61	61
1300	Cent Ill Mfg	16	15	15
28	Cent Ill Pb Sv pf	96	95½	96
8400	Cent Pub Serv A	40	38	38
3000	Cent & So West	26½	25¾	25¾
100	Chain Belt	46¾	46¾	46¾
110	Cherry Burrell	33½	32½	32½
100	Chi C&C Ry pf	61	61	61
4200	Chicago Corp	14¾	13¾	14
750	Do pfd	41	40¾	41
1450	Chicago Invest	8½	8	8
300	Do pfd	38¾	38¾	38¾
20	Chic Rys Ser 2	5	5	5
1700	Rallroad Shares	28¾	28¾	28¾
450	Clum Alum	5¾	5¾	5¾
1080	Com Edison	300	296	296
50	Com Water Serv	18¾	18¾	18¾
350	Consl Mater pfd	43½	42	43½
100	Consumers	43	42	42
3450	Cont Chicago	21¾	20¾	20¾
2850	Elec Household	49½	47	48
100	Elec Resear Lab	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Em G & F 1 pf	92	90	90
850	Fabrics Finish	9¾	9	9⅜
11300	Foote Bros Mach	17	16¾	16¾
14200	Gen Theat Eq	47⅜	46½	47⅜
50	G Wat Wks pfd	92	92	92
750	Gleaner	33½	31	31
350	Gt Lakes A'craft	6¾	5½	5½
50	Gt Lakes Dredge	185	182	185
550	Greyhound Corp	12	12	12
48000	Grigsby Grunow	21	18	19
50	Harnischfeger	29	29	29
150	Hart Carter	22	21	21
20	Hart S & M	130	130	130
100	Hormel & Co	27¾	27¾	27¾
700	Hupp Hersh A	23¾	23¼	23¼
2750	Do B	19¾	19	19
70	Illinois Brick	22¾	22½	22½
650	Ind Ter	44¾	43½	43½
4700	Inland Utilities	31	30	30¼
20000	Insull Util Invest	97¼	95	95¼
850	Do pf 2nd Ser	95	93½	93¾
200	Jack Motor	16	15½	15½
100	Iron Fireman	23½	23½	23½
4800	Jefferson Elec	49½	45	45
300	Kalamazoo Stove	25¾	25	25¾
150	Kats Drug	38	37¾	38
1900	Ken-Rad Tub & L	12	11	12
100	Keystone Steel	15	15	15
10	LaSalle Extension	3	3	3
2200	Libby-McNeill	17¾	16¾	17

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
150	Lion Oil Refining	25¾	24	24
150	Lynch Glass Mch	25	25	25
12000	M J H Hold	11	11	11
100	Manhattan Dear	15	15	15
100	Marshall Field	44½	44¼	44¼
100	McGraw Elec	25	25	25
100	Meadows Mfg	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2200	Merch & Mfrs A	20	20	20
180000	Mid West Util new	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	Do 6% pf A	103	102¾	103
5300	Do A war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1800	Do B war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1350	Midland United	44¾	44¾	44¾
50	Mid Ut 6% A pf	84	84	84
300	Do pf	45	44¾	44¾
750	Do war	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	Do 6% pf	98	98	98
45	Do 7% pf	106	106	106
43800	Mo-Kansas T L 5	6¾	6¾	6¾
450	Modine	63	61	61
50	Mohrie Gear A	34½	34½	34½
200	Do B	14¾	14¾	14¾
350	Muskegon Mot Sp	22

Trading Volume

Trading Volume	Shares
Sales for the Week	30 760 000
Previous Week	76 850 000
Same Week Last Year	87 774 000
Sales in Dec. 1929	380 780 000
Sales in Same Rule 1929	487 740 000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

		30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat.	Mar. 8, 1930	250.31	146.74	94.85
Sat.	Apr. 26, 1930	283.66	149.45	107.16
Sat.	May 4, 1929	357.27	157.27	
High	1929-30	381.17	168.71	144.61
Low	1929-30	180.89	126.87	94.75

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 3, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, stocks	4,867,330	5,396,330	2,315,600	2,524,480	1,302,930
Sales, bonds (odd lots)	7,330	14,274	3,524	5,711	4,874
Average, 20 rails	140.24	140.35	148.45	156.39	152.87
Average, 30 industrials	250.31	266.56	283.66	292.06	327.00
Corn	78½	79	.80	86½	.87½
Wheat, Chicago	1.00⅝	1.01½	1.02⅛	1.15½	1.10⅞
Sugar	1.52	1.53	1.57	1.65	1.80
Cotton, New York	16.19	16.38	15.30	16.40	18.65
Copper, per pound	14.00	14.00	14.00	13.00	13.00
Steel Billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00
Sterling (par 4.86⅔)	4.86 3-32	4.86 3-32	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.85⅞
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.92½	3.92½	3.92½	3.94½	3.90½
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.24½	5.24 3-32	5.24½	5.24⅝	5.24⅛
Marks	23.87½	23.87½	23.87½	23.87½	23.70
Call money		3½%	3%		
Time money		4-5½%			

The 20 Most Active stocks of the Week	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change this Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield
Radio	1,630,100	66⅛	—22	110½	*$ 1.58			
Am. Comp.	1,003,600	40½	—11	46⅝	*$ .49			
N. Y. N. H.	1,351,500	73	— 9⅜	79⅝	84⅝	*$ 4.43	$4.00	1.37
Am. Fdry.	915,900	75	—15	94½	64	1$ .50	$4.00	2.13
U. S. Steel	760,200	170⅛	—17½	196½	182½	1$ 3.44	$7.00	4.11
Radio B. O.	2,705,800	35½	— 7⅝	39½	36	1$ .87		
Am. Can. Corp.	752,100	61½	— 6½	65	57	*$ 1.46	$1.20	2.80
Nat. Dairy	600,300	27⅞	— 9⅛	30½	77⅛	2$ 1.10	$ .87	3.20
I. T. T.	651,500	64⅝	—12½	69⅝	80½	*$ 3.00	$2.00	3.02
Motors Corp.	646,000	65½	— 8⅛	74⅝	64	*$ 6.33	$4.00	6.30
El. Power & Lt.	537,700	76⅝	—10⅛	85	70½	*$ 2.30	$1.00	1.30
Am. Can.	484,700	120	—15½	134	115½	*$ 4.75	$4.00	3.33
Pan. Am.	457,000	49⅝	— 6⅛	56½	92⅝	*$40.28	$4.00	8.10
Am. Theatres	455,700	37½	— 4½	47⅝		1$ 1.35		
Am. Motors	423,700	64⅝	— 3⅝	56⅝	84⅝	1$ .30	$3.00	6.76
U. S. I.	384,400	34⅝	— 4½	37½	45⅝	*$ 2.22	$1.00	4.58
Am. Air & Tr.	362,700	66	— 20	86½	147½	*$ 4.02		
Am. Tel. & Tel.	355,800	85½	—10½	97½	86	$ .72	$2.60	3.12
Phillips Pete.	344,700	30	— 3½	39½	41⅞	$ .60	$2.00	5.00
Mont. Ward	333,100	41½	— 5	39⅝	134	*$ 2.30	$3.00	7.27

*1929. †1928. ‡first quarter 1930. ‖year ended June 30. ¶year ended November 30. a-ex-rights.

—A A A—

1929-30 High	Low	Stocks and Sales	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
87⅞	32	Addis Fr & Fu						4½	5
150½	61	Advance & Newsp						23	26
37⅞	29	Adams Express						33½	34
56	34	Ir preferred						50	52
30⅞	14	Adams Millis						25	26
116½	71	Advance Rumely						100	102
110	1	Ir preferred						100	102
6½	⅛	Ahlberg Bear						¼	½
215⅝	90	Air Reduction						96	97
60	34	Air Way El Appl						37	38
11½	3	Alas Gold						3½	4
120	108	Alaska &						112	114
10½	4	Alaska Juneau						5	5½
20	7	Allied Pr & Pub						8	9
32⅝	14	Allied Chem & Dye						30	31
96⅝	60	Allis Chalmers						82	83
12	3	Alpha Portland						11	12
130	87	Amalgamated Sug						100	102
204½	107	Am Agricultural						180	185
128½	70	Am Bank Note						110	112
73⅝	20	Am Bosch Magneto						23	24
62⅞	27	Am Brake Shoe & F						50	52
11⅝	2	Am Brown Boveri						3	3½
72⅝	19	Am Can						61	62
237	60	Am Car & Fdry						90	95
65⅞	27	Ir preferred						62	65
39⅝	3	Am Chain						5	6
73⅝	27	Ir preferred						50	55
62	27	Am Chicle						50	52
118	71	Ir preferred						90	95
24⅝	5	Am Comm Alcohol						6	7
104	63⅞	Ir preferred						70	75
184⅝	80	Am Cotton Oil						90	95
143⅝	132	Ir preferred						135	140
199⅝	52	Am Crystal Sug						60	65
126	100	Ir preferred						110	115
59⅞	37	Am Encaustic Tiling						40	42
141⅝	70	Am European Sec						75	80
139⅝	52	Am Express						60	65
261⅝	111	Am Ice						120	125
61⅞	11	Am Internat Corp						12	13
111⅝	46	Am Linseed						50	52
61⅞	29	Ir preferred						40	42
86	61	Am Locomotive						70	72
136	65	Ir preferred						100	102
120	100	Am Metal						100	102
61⅞	27	Am Metal Co						30	32
85	36	Am Multigraph						40	42
67⅞	18⅝	American Rad						20	21
88⅞	31	American Rolling						40	42
113⅞	30	Am Safety Razor						40	42
100⅝	36	Am Seating						40	42
111⅝	31	Am Ship & Com						35	36
105	80	Am Smelting						85	86
61⅞	27	Ir preferred						30	32
137	60	Am Snuff						70	72
61⅞	27	Am Steel Foundries						30	32
104	63⅞	Ir preferred						70	72
104⅝	80	American Stove						90	92
143⅝	100	American Sugar						110	112
109⅝	52	Ir preferred						60	62
61⅞	27	American Tel & Tel						30	32
61⅞	27	American Tobacco						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir preferred B						30	32
61⅞	27	American Type Fdrs						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	American Water Wks						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir 1st preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir 2nd preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	American Woolen						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir 6% preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	Amer Writ Paper vtc						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	Ammonia Chem						30	32
61⅞	27	Anaconda Copper						30	32
61⅞	27	Anaconda Wire & Cable						30	32
61⅞	27	Archer Chain Inc						30	32
61⅞	27	Archer Corp						30	32
61⅞	27	Archer Dan Mid						30	32
61⅞	27	Armour of Del pfd						30	32
61⅞	27	Armour of Ill A						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir B						30	32
61⅞	27	Armour of Ill pref						30	32
61⅞	27	Armour Comstock						30	32
61⅞	27	Art Leath Corp						30	32
61⅞	27	Art Metals						30	32
61⅞	27	Associated Apparel Ind						30	32
61⅞	27	Associated Dry Goods						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir 1st preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir 2nd preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	Associated Oil						30	32
61⅞	27	Atchison Top & S Fe						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	Atlantic Coast Line						30	32
61⅞	27	Atlantic Gulf & W I						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	Atlantic Refining						30	32
61⅞	27	Atlas Powder						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	Austrian Cred Anstalt						30	32
61⅞	27	Auto Sales Corp						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	Autostrop B Razor A						30	32
61⅞	27	Aviation Corporation						30	32
61⅞	27	Baldwin Locomotive						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	Baltimore & Ohio						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	Bamberg Co preferred						30	32
61⅞	27	Bangor & Aroostook						30	32
61⅞	27	Ir preferred						30	32

—B B B—

33⅞	18	Barker Bros							
48⅞	20	Barnsdall A							
106⅝	80	Barnh Bros 1st pfd							
22⅞	12	Beacon Oil							
131	67⅛	Beatrice Creamery							
101	48	Beechnut Packing							
17⅞	4⅞	Belding Hemingway							
83⅝	73	Belgian Nat Ry pfd 6							
204⅝	25	Bendix Aviation							
20⅞	7	Best & Co							
140⅝	78⅛	Bethlehem Steel							
134	116½	Ir 7% preferred							
41⅛	30⅛	Blaw Knox							
41⅝	22⅝	Bloomingdale							
118	70⅛	Blumenthal (S) pfd							
138⅛	37	Bohn Aluminum & Brass							
89⅛	30	Bon Ami A							
11⅝	3	Booth Fisheries							
83⅛	18	Ir 1st pfd							
100½	53	Borden Co							
84⅞	26	Borg Warner Co							
143	80	Boston & Maine R R							
18⅛	3½	Boston & M A							
23⅝	8⅛	Boston Mfg							
43⅛	17⅜	Bragg & Straiton							
30⅞	14⅞	Bridge Steel							
41	33	Ir 1st preferred							
13⅛	5½	Ir 2nd preferred							
57⅛	13	Brockway Motor Truck							
18	7	Brooklyn & Queens							
65⅛	44	Ir preferred							
274⅛	200	Brooklyn Edison							
81⅝	40	Brooklyn Manhattan							
93⅛	76⅛	Ir preferred							
248⅛	99	Brooklyn Union Gas							
51⅛	36	Brown Shoe							
85⅛	13½	Brunswick Balke Coll							
44⅛	4½	Brunswick Terminal							
42⅝	14	Burrus & Eric							
317	107⅛	Ir preferred							
86	26½	Ir C V pref							
22⅞	8⅛	Budd Mfg Co							
14⅝	7⅜	Budd Wheel							
74	25	Bullard Co							
43	21¼	Bulova Watch Co							
327	86	*Burn Brothers A							
39	18⅛	Ir B							
105⅛	88	Burn Brothers pref							
96⅝	29	Burroughs Add Mach							
89⅛	31⅛	Bush Terminal							
110⅛	91⅛	Ir deb							
118⅛	105⅝	Bush Ter Bldg pref							
9⅛	2	Butte Copper & Zinc							
13⅝	2⅛	Butte & Superior							
41	16½	Butterick							
192⅛	50	Byers (A M) Co							

—C C C—

81⅛	62½	California Packing							
34⅛	25	California Ext							
4	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead							
139⅛	64	Calumet & Arizona							
61⅛	37	Calumet & Hecla							
47⅛	19	Campbell W & C Fdy							
98⅛	45	Canada Dry Gin Ale							
296⅛	186	Canada Pacific							
48⅛	27	Cannon Mills Co							
65⅛	17	Capital Administration							
45	29	Ir preferred							
101⅛	90½	Carolina Clin & Ohio stamp							
167	140	Case Threshing Mach							
132	113	Ir preferred							
79⅝	40⅛	Cater Tract							
42⅛	6½	Cavanagh Dobbins							
50⅝	31	Celotex Co							
93⅛	71	Ir preferred							
48⅛	21	Central Aguirre							
20½	3	Century Rib Mills							
138	52½	Cerro De Pasco							
32	9⅛	Certain-Teed Prod							
160	25	Ir preferred							
21⅛	18	Checker Cab A							
72⅛	42⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio							
89	66	Chesapeake Corp							

—C C C—

110⅝	102	Chic Mil St P & P							
13⅝	5	Ir preferred A							
30⅝	11	Ir preferred B							
54⅞	29⅛	Chic & North West							
116	103⅛	Ir preferred							
103⅛	61	Chic Rock Isl & Pac							
72⅝	31	Ir preferred							
109	59⅝	Chic Ind & Louis							
38	25⅛	Ir preferred							
12⅝	5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool							
98⅛	50	Chicago Yellow Cab							
107	64	Ir preferred							
37	27	Firestone T & R							
93⅝	78⅛	Ir preferred A							
90	44½	First National Store							
20¼	3⅛	Fisk Rubber							
72⅛	6	Ir 1st preferred							
82⅛	3	Ir 1st preferred A							
82⅛	35⅛	Fitzsimmons Stores							
99	55	Foster Wheeler							
56	42⅝	Fourth National Invest							
69⅝	13⅝	Foundation Co							
105⅝	14⅛	Fox Film A							
54⅝	23⅝	Freeport Texas							
88	60	Fuller Co (The) 2d pfd 6							
107½	82¼	Ir prior preferred 7							

—D D D—

68⅝	51⅛	Dairies Corporate							
120	110	Davis Co preferred							
150	141	Delaware & Hudson							
160⅛	120	Delaware Lack & West							
80	69	Denver & Rio Grande pfd							
300	134	Detroit Edison							
44⅝	30	Devoe & Raynolds 2							
115⅞	102	Ir 1st preferred							
231	141	Diamond Match							
15⅝	6	Dome Mines							
106⅝	75	Dominion Stores							
18⅝	12⅝	Douglas Aircraft							
107⅝	90	Dow Chemical							
160	117	Ir preferred							
78⅛	18	Dunn Adv							
112⅜	39	Dunlop Rubber							
174	100	Du Pont de Nemours							
		Ir preferred							
18⅝	5	Durham Duplex							
200⅛	130	Duquesne Light							

—E E E—

39⅛	17⅜	Eastern Rolling Mill							
260⅛	130	Eastman Kodak							
136	117	Ir preferred							
78⅛	18	Eaton Axle							
112⅜	39	Edison Elec Ill							
174	100	Elec Auto Lite							
		Ir preferred							
18⅝	5	Electric Boat							
103⅛	75⅛	Elec Power & Light							
187	98	Ir preferred							
104⅛	85	Elec Storage Battery							
24	7⅛	Elkhorn Fuel preferred							
72⅛	3⅛	Emerson Brantng A							
38	17⅛	Empire Gas & Fuel							
67⅝	49⅜	Endicott Johnson							
124⅛	107⅛	Ir preferred							
79⅝	21	Engineers Public Service							
173⅛	60	Ir preferred							
109	68⅝	Ir 5½% preferred ww							
47	21⅛	Equit Office							
97⅛	71⅛	Erie R R							
67	35⅛	Ir 1st preferred							
62⅝	52	Ir 2nd preferred							
73⅝	15	Eureka Vacuum							
71⅛	15	Evans Auto Loading							
21⅛	22	Exchange Buffet							

—F F F—

110⅞	102	Fair (The) preferred							
13⅝	5⅛	Fairbanks Co							
30⅝	11	Ir preferred							
54⅝	29⅛	Fairbanks Morse							
116	103⅛	Ir preferred							
103⅛	61	Ir preferred							
72⅝	31	Fashion Park							
109	59⅝	Fed Light & Trac							
38	25⅛	Fed Dept Stores							
12⅜	5	Federal Motor							
66⅛	28	Federal Water Svc							
125	47	Fed Phn Tel							
12⅜	6	Fifth Avenue Bus							
98⅛	50	Filenes Sons							
107	64	Ir preferred							
37	27	Firestone T & R							
93⅝	78⅛	Ir preferred A							
90	44½	First National Store							
20¼	3⅛	Fisk Rubber							
72⅛	6	Ir 1st preferred							
82⅛	3	Ir 1st preferred A							
82⅛	35⅛	Fitzsimmons Stores							
99	55	Foster Wheeler							
56	42⅝	Fourth National Invest							
69⅝	13⅝	Foundation Co							
105⅝	14⅛	Fox Film A							
54⅝	23⅝	Freeport Texas							
88	60	Fuller Co (The) 2d pfd							
107½	82¼	Ir prior preferred							

—G G G—

33⅛	5	Gabriel Snubber A							
80⅛	60⅛	Gamewell Co							
25	3	Gardner Motor							
18⅛	12	General American Investors							
116	60	Ir preferred ww							
111⅝	75	General Am Tank Car							
51⅛	40	Gen Amer							
19⅝	15	Gen Realty & Util							
100	92	Ir pref ww							
90	50	General Refractories							
143	80	*Gillette Safety Razor							
48⅛	10⅛	Gimbel Bros							
94	56	Ir preferred							
84⅛	26	Glidden Co							
108⅛	95	Ir preferred							
88	9⅛	Gobel (Adolph)							
101	100	Gen Steel Cast pfd							
72	31⅛	Gold Dust							
105⅝	38⅛	Goodrich (B F)							
115⅝	93⅛	Ir preferred							
154⅛	80	Goodyear Tire & Rub							
104⅝	86	Ir 1st preferred							
60	15⅝	Gotham Silk Hosiery							
54	4	Gould Coupler A							
54	7⅝	Graham Paige Motor							
19⅛	7	Ir 6% stfs							
102⅝	50	Granby Copper							
53⅝	35⅛	Grand Stores							
9⅛	3	Grand Union							
57⅛	30	Ir preferred							
59	32	Granite City Steel							
55	22½	Grant (W T) Co							

—G G G—

1929-30 High	Low	Stocks and Sales	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
46⅝	16⅜	Gray Motors						16	17
122⅛	61	Gt Nor Ir pfd						63	64
20⅛	13	Great Northern Iron						14	15
64⅛	28	Great Western Sugar						29	30
118	90	Ir pfd (conv)						110	112
90	60	Greene Cananea						62	63
100⅛	70	Gregory Industries						72	73
165⅛	80	Gruen Watch						82	83
60⅛	30	Guantanamo Sugar						32	33
107⅛	85	Guardian Group						90	92
121	85⅛	Ir preferred						90	92
140	85	Gulf States Steel						90	92
254⅛	165	Gulf Oil of Pa						170	172
82	61	Ir preferred						63	64
85	36	Gulf Sulphur						38	39
67⅛	18⅝	Gulf States Steel						20	21
88⅛	31	Ir preferred						33	34
100⅛	36	Gulf & Ship						38	39
111⅛	60	Ir preferred						62	63
105	80	Gulf Steel						82	83

—H H H—

55	25	Hackensack Water							
51	25⅛	Ir preferred							
50	26	Ir preferred A							
50	32	Hale Lyon Store							
71	24	Ir preferred							
38	24	Hall Printing							
178	88	Hamm Wat Ser pfd							
98	80	Ir preferred ww							
74	38	Hathaway Baker Ext							
38	20	Hartman Corp A							
118⅝	84	Ir B 1 20							
66⅝	3	Hart Body Corp							
118⅛	84	Hayes Wheel							
136	123⅛	Ir preferred							
55⅛	21	Hercules Motors							
136	78⅛	Hercules Powder							
214	112	*Ir preferred							
143⅛	85	Hershey Chocolate							
145⅛	80⅝	Ir preferred							
108⅛	104	Ir preferred							
300	270	*Hewitt Rubber							
55	12⅜	Hoe (R) Co							
71	21	Holland Furnace							
24⅜	7	Hollander & Son							
80⅛	65	Homestake Mining							
32⅛	15	Houdaille Hersh B							
80⅛	65	Ir preferred							
116⅛	25	Houston Oil							
67⅜	30	Howe Sound							
56⅝	38⅛	Hudson & Manhattan							
84⅛	60	Ir preferred							
90⅛	38	Hudson Motor							
84	16	Hupp Motor							

—I I I—

153⅛	116	Illinois Central							
80⅛	11	Ir 1st							
39⅛	17⅜	Independent Oil & Gas							
32⅛	5⅛	Indian Motocycle							
80⅛	20	Ir preferred							
55⅛	15⅛	Indian Ref							
53⅛	15⅛	Ir stfs							
130	60⅛	Industrial Rayon							
239	130	Ingersoll Rand							
115⅞	70⅛	Inland Steel							
69⅝	17	Inspiration Copper							
17⅛	12	Insurance Shares							
58⅝	15⅛	Interborough Rap Transit							
28⅛	11	Ir stfs							
18⅛	2	Intercontinental Rubber							
28⅝	24	Interlake Iron							
27⅛	8	International Ag Chem							
68⅛	60	Ir preferred							
253	169	International Bus Mach							
19⅛	14⅛	Int Cement							
74⅝	48	International Comm							
121	18⅛	Ir preferred							
142	65	International Harvester							
145	137	Ir preferred							
30⅜	23	International Hydro Elec							
102⅛	67	International Match pfd							
28⅜	18⅛	International Mercan Mar							
72⅛	25	International Nickel							
94⅝	77	International Paper							
44⅛	20	*Int Pap & Pow A							
53⅛	12	Ir B							
28⅛	9	Ir C							
90⅛	77	Ir preferred new							
69⅝	40	International Print Ink							
106⅛	91⅛	Ir preferred							
109⅛	23	International Rys of C Am							
80⅛	61⅛	Ir preferred							
103⅛	55⅛	International Salt							
77⅛	34	International Shoe							
110⅛	90	International Silver							
110	103⅛	Ir preferred							
149⅛	52	International Tel & Tel							
3⅛	1⅜	Ir rights							
58⅛	17	*Intertype Corp							
89⅝	25⅛	Interstate D

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page)

—R R R—

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
30	20	Rich Hill Oil of Cal 2	24000	26 ¼	22 ½	23	— 3	22 ½	23 ½
25	15	Rio Grande Oil 2	21000	23 ½	19 ½	20	— 3	20	20 ½
60	40	Rittof & Dattis 2½	500	50	49 ½	49 ½	— 1 ½	48 ½	49 ½
38	28	Russia Insurance 2.20	14600	40	33 ½	36	— 3 ½	35	36
64	43 ½	Royal Dutch ½ 22	37400	53 ¾	52 ½	52 ¾	— 1 ¾	52 ¾	53 ¼

—S S S—

100 ¼	66	Safeway Stores 3	21300	97 ½	86	86	— 10 ¾	87	88
101	60	Do 6% pref 6		96	95	95	— 1	95	96
200 ½	100	Do 7% pref 7		109 ½	109	109		109	110
94	36 ½	St Joseph Lead 30	8600	45	40 ½	40 ½	— 6 ¾	40 ½	42
121 ½	101	St Louis & St Fran 6	8300	117 ½	110	111	— 6 ¼	111	115
100	87	Do preferred 6	2600	98 ½	96 ½	96 ½	— 2	96	98
71 ½	40	St Louis & Southwest	5600	62 ¼	59	59	— 1 ½	58	60
29 ½	20 ½	Savage Arms 2	7600	30 ¼	24 ½	26 ½	— 2 ½	26 ½	27
9 ¾	5 ½	Schulte Retail Stores	6400	9 ¼	8 ½	8 ½	— 1 ¼	8 ½	9
24 ½	20	Do preferred 8		71	71	71	— 1	80	72 ½
12 ¾	9 ¼	Seaboard Airline	10000	11	9 ¾	9 ¾	— 1 ¼	9 ¾	10
43 ¾	16 ¼	Do preferred	1600	23 ½	22	22	— 1	20 ½	22 ½
12 ¾	9 ¼	Seaboard Oil Corp 1.20	1200	10 ½	10	10	— 1	10	10 ¾
221	80	Sears Roebuck 2 ¼ a	35500	92 ¾	83 ½	82 ¾	— 6 ¾	83	84
20	9	Second National Invest	3600	18	16	16	— 1 ¾	16	18 ½
10 ¼	2	Seneca Copper	9400	2 ¾	2	2 ¼	— ¼	2 ¼	2 ¾
23 ¾	7 ¼	Serval Co	52000	13 ¾	9 ¾	9 ¾	— 3 ¾	9 ¾	10
35 ¾	20	Sharon Steel Hoop 2	1500	27 ¾	20 ¾	20 ¾	— 1 ¾	20 ¾	28 ¾
27 ¾	16 ¼	Sharpe & Dohme	1200	21 ¾	20 ¾	20 ¾	+ ¾	20 ½	21
60 ¼	54	Do preferred 3½	900	60 ½	60	60	+ ¾	60	62
71	36 ¼	Shattuck (FG) 1	32100	49 ¼	43	43 ¾	— 5 ¾	43 ¾	45 ½
70 ¼	42 ½	Shell Trans & Trad 2.615		66	66	66	— 2 ¾	64	68 ¼
71 ¼	19	Shell Union Oil 1.60	23800	24 ¼	22 ¼	22 ¾	— 2 ¾	22 ¼	23 ¼
106 ½	100	Do preferred 6 ½	1600	106	104	104	— 2 ½	104	110
8 ¾	6	Shubert Theater	37600	24 ¼	20 ¼	20 ¾	— 3 ¼	20 ¾	26
50	42 ½	Simmons Co 3	39300	48 ¾	42 ½	42 ½	— 5 ¼	42 ¾	43 ¾
31 ½	19	Simms Petroleum 1.60	20700	30 ¼	26	26	— 3 ¼	26	26 ½
27 ¾	21	Sinclair Consolidated 2	149600	23	20 ½	20 ¾	— 2 ¼	20 ¾	20 ¾
111 ½	103	Do preferred 5	100	111 ¼	111 ¼	111 ¼	— ¼	110	111 ¼
47 ¾	28	Skelly Oil 2	31200	39 ¼	34 ¾	34 ¾	— 5	34 ¾	35
120	21	Sloss-Sheffield	200	40	39	39	— 5	25	60
112	60 ¼	Do preferred 7		60	60	60	— 3	64 ¼	65
16 ¾	3 ¾	Snider Packing	1900	7 ¼	6 ¼	6 ¼	— 1	6 ¾	7
54 ¾	14	Do preferred	4500	24 ¼	20	20	— 3	20	30
116	65	Do pref w war	2400	114 ¼	111	111 ½	— 2	110 ¾	113
45	22 ¾	So Porto Rican Sug 2	5100	27	24 ¼	24 ½	— 1 ¾	24	25
120	114	Do preferred 8		119	118	118	— 1	115	121
83 ¼	63 ¾	South Calif Edison 2	36100	66 ¾	62 ½	63 ½	— 5 ¾	63	64 ¾
30 ¼	18	Southern Dairies A 1 ¼	800	23 ¾	20	20	— 3	20	27
3 ½	2 ¼	Do B	600	5 ¾	4	4	— 1	4	4
137 ¼	103	Southern Pacific 6	13300	123	116	119 ½	— 4 ¼	119 ¾	120
162 ¼	100 ¾	Southern Railway 5	71600	114 ¼	101 ¼	105	— 9 ¼	100	107
100	85	Do preferred 5	2600	99 ¾	97 ½	99	— 1 ¾	97 ¼	99 ½
140 ¾	74	So Ry Mob & O 4	200	111	110	110	— 10	105	126 ¼
53 ¾	30	Spalding (AG) Co 2	1300	40 ¼	39 ¼	40	— 1 ¼	39 ¾	40
117	107	Do 1st preferred 7		109 ¼	109	109		108	110
32 ¼	15	Spang Chalfant Co	5300	32 ¼	25	25	— 6 ¼	25	28 ¾
95	89	Do preferred 6		96	95	96	+ 1	96	96
77	15 ¾	Sparks Withington 1	24800	27 ¼	23	25	— 3	25	25 ¾
14 ¾	2	Spear & Co		7 ¼	7 ¼	7 ¼		7 ¼	8
40	20	Spencer Kellog 1.60	600	25	22	22 ¾	— ¼	22	23
46 ¾	20 ¾	Spicer Mfg	2300	25	22 ¾	23 ¾	— 1 ¾	23 ¾	24
55 ¾	38	Do preferred 3	200	41 ¼	41 ¼	41 ¼	— 1	41 ¼	43 ¼
117 ¾	94	Spicer Mfg Stock 3	500	39 ¼	35 ¾	35 ¾	— 4 ¼	36	38
44 ¾	29	Standard Brands 1 ¼	136200	25 ¾	22 ¾	23	— 2 ¼	22 ¾	23
*45 ¾	3 ¼	Stand Com Tobacco	1200	5 ¼	5	5	— ¼	5	6
243 ¾	73 ¾	Standard Gas & Elec 3 ¼	76800	125	107 ¼	108	— 16 ¼	108	108 ¼
67	56 ¼	Do preferred 6	3200	60 ¼	60 ¼	60 ¼	— ¼	60 ¼	61 ¼
68	4	U Standard Invest Corp 6	4700	13 ¾	11 ¼	11 ¾	+ ¾	11 ¾	12
102	88	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	4600	103 ¼	100 ¼	101		101	103 ¼
81 ¾	51 ¾	Stand Oil of Cal 2 ¼	140700	74 ¾	67 ¾	68	— 6 ¼	67 ¾	68
49	27 ¾	Standard Oil of Kansas 2	22300	48 ¾	39 ¾	39 ¾	— 8 ¾	39	40
84 ¼	48	Standard Oil of N J 20	134600	84 ¾	77 ¼	78	— 5 ¾	78 ¾	79
68 ¾	31 ¼	Standard Oil of N Y 1.60	389000	40 ¾	34 ¾	34 ¾	— 4 ¾	34 ¾	35
3 ¾	1 ¾	Standard Plate Glass	7800	2 ¼	1 ¾	1 ¾	— ¼	1	4 ¼
8	5	Do preferred		6	3 ¾	4	— 1 ¼	4	5
73 ¾	20	Stanley Co of America		73	72	73	— 13	65 ¼	68
47 ¾	20 ¾	Starrett Co 2 ½ b	13600	47 ¼	41 ¼	41 ¾	— 2 ¼	40 ¾	41
20	8 ¼	Sterling Sec A	12800	18 ¾	15 ¾	15 ¾	— 3 ¼	15	15 ¾
15 ¾	8 ¼	Do preferred 1.20		16	15 ¼	14 ¾		14	14 ¾
60 ¼	31	Do CV preferred 3	1000	48 ¾	45 ¾	44	— 1	43	44
77	20 ¾	Stewart & Warner 3 ½ a	48000	30 ½	25 ¾	28 ¾	— ¾	28	28 ¼
200 ¼	64	Stude & Webster 6	54600	108 ¾	90	95	— 12 ¾	95	96
80	30 ¾	Studebaker Co 3	21800	39 ½	35 ¾	37 ¾	— 1 ¾	37 ½	38
126	115	Do preferred 7		113 ¾	120	121	— 1	120	121
	¾	Submarine Boat	5000	¾	¾	¾	— ¼	¾	¾
60 ¾	35	Sun Oil 3	1900	67 ¾	63	63	— 3	65	65 ¼
140 ¼	100	Do preferred 6		104 ¼	103 ¾	104		104	104 ¾
20	5 ¼	Superior Oil	11800	7 ¼	7	7	—	7	7 ¼
73 ¼	15	Superior Steel	7300	22 ¼	21 ¼	21 ¼	— 1	21 ¼	21 ¾
27 ¼	5 ¼	Sweets Co of America 1	100	13 ¾	13 ¾	13 ¾	—	13	13
9	3 ¼	Symington Co	1500	6	5	5	— 1	4 ¾	5 ¼
19 ¾	6 ¼	Do A	6600	16	12	12	— 4 ¼	12 ¾	13 ¾

—T T T—

26	14 ¾	Telautograph Co 1 ¼ b	3100	22	21 ¼	22	— 1 ¾	21	21 ¾
20 ¾	9 ¼	Tenn Copper & Chemical 1	19700	14 ¾	13 ¾	14	— 3	13 ¾	14
71 ¼	50	Texas Co 3	101300	60 ¼	55 ¾	56	— 3	55 ¾	56
85 ¼	42 ¾	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	27200	62	57 ¾	58	— 4	57 ¾	58
181	115	Texas & Pacific 5	1500	145	132 ¼	132 ¾	— 12 ¼	132	140
13 ¾	8 ¼	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	19000	12 ¾	10 ¾	10 ¾	— 2	9 ¾	10 ¾
32 ¾	6 ¼	Texas Land Trust	295500	30 ¼	21	21 ¼	— 7 ¼	21	22
38 ¾	16 ¼	Thatcher Mfg 1.60a	9600	29	24	24	— 3 ½	23	23 ¾
43 ¾	27 ½	Do c v preferred 3.60	300	38	37 ¼	37 ¾	— 1	44 ½	47 ¾
20	6 ¼	Third Avenue	2000	14	10 ¾	11	— 1 ¼	10 ¾	11
48 ¾	40	Third National Invest 1	1400	41	40	40	— 2	38	39
42	30	Thompson Co 3.60	1000	42 ¾	42	42		41	42
32 ¾	31 ¼	Thompson Products 2.40	14600	38 ½	31 ¾	33 ¼	— 4 ¾	33	34
14 ¾	11	Thompson Starrett	4800	15 ¾	15	15	— 2 ¾	12 ¾	15 ¾
69 ¾	40	Do preferred 3.50	500	43 ¾	43	43 ¾	+ ¾	43	44 ¾
23 ¾	10	Tide Water Assoc Oil .60	47300	17 ¾	15	15	— 2	15 ¾	16
90 ¼	74 ¼	Do preferred 6	3200	88	86 ¾	87	— ¼	86 ¾	87 ¼
20	14	Tide Water Oil .80	500	30 ¾	28 ¾	30 ¾	— ¼	27	30
97 ¼	85 ¼	Do preferred 5	1100	94	93	93	— 1	92	94
21 ¼	11 ¼	Timken Detroit Axle .80	3400	18 ¼	17 ¼	17 ¾	— ¼	17	17 ¾
78 ¾	58 ¼	Timken Roller Bearing 3	43500	85 ¼	75 ¼	78 ¼	— 6 ¼	75 ¼	77
7 ¾	1	Tobacco Products 1.60	4200	4 ¾	4 ¼	4 ¼	— ¼	4	4 ¼
3 ¼	2 ¼	Do stfd	100	3 ¼	3 ¼	3 ¼	— 1 ¼	3 ¼	3 ¼
12 ¾	5 ¼	Do A 1.40	5100	11 ¼	10	10	— 1 ¾	10	10 ¼
6 ¾	2 ¾	Do A stfd	100	2 ¾	2 ¾	2 ¾	— 3 ¼	3 ¼	4 ¾
28	16 ¼	Transcontinental Oil	149800	23 ¼	19	19 ¼	— 2	19	19 ¼
23 ¾	15	Tri-Cont Corp	19700	17 ¼	15	15	— 2 ¼	15	16
98 ¼	83 ¼	Do preferred 6	7100	93 ¾	91 ¼	93	+ ¾	92 ¾	93
23 ¾	13 ¾	Transue & Williams 1	4300	22 ¼	14 ¾	15	— 7 ¾	15	15 ¾
38 ¾	14 ¾	Trico Products 2 ½	3800	40	27	28	— 9	27 ¾	28 ¾
18	10	Trico Products Corp 1 .20a	2400	19	17	17 ¾	+ ¾	17 ¾	17 ¾
34 ¾	13 ¼	Truax Traer Coal 1 .20a	500	34 ¼	33 ¾	34 ¼	+ ¾	33 ¾	33 ¾
41 ¾	20 ¼	Trumbull Steel 1 .20	1400	22	20	20	— 1	19 ¼	20
100	64 ¾	Twin City Rap Transit 4		74	70	74	+ 3	70	74 ¾

—U U U—

143 ¾	82	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	14700	115	106 ¼	106 ¼	— 3 ¼	106 ¼	109
133 ¼	120	Do preferred 7		125 ¼	125	125		125	
42	7	Union Bag & Paper	4200	15 ¾	13	12	— 3 ¼	12	13
149	59	Union Carbide & Carbon 2 60	251700	93 ¾	83	83 ¼	— 10 ¼	83 ¼	84
57	41 ¼	Union Oil of Cal 2a	9800	47 ¾	44 ¾	44 ¾	— 3 ¼	44 ¾	45
227 ¼	200	Union Pacific 10	6900	227	219 ¼	221 ¾	— 6 ¼	221	222
88 ¼	80	Do preferred 4	500	85	84 ¾	84 ¾	— ¼	84 ¾	85 ¼
57 ¼	33	Union Tank Car 1 80	400	35	34	34	— 1	33 ¾	35
162	31	United Aircraft & Transport	262200	68 ¼	63 ¼	66	— 20	66	67
120 ¼	44 ¼	Do preferred 5	1300	71 ¼	70	70	— 2	69 ¾	70
60	33 ¼	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	13400	54	50	50	— 3	50	50 ¼
38	25	United Business Publishers		25	25	25		25	28
111 ¾	60 ¼	United Carbon ½	80100	60 ¼	55 ¼	55 ¼	— 21 ¼	55	56
27 ¾	3	United Cigar Stores	6700	4 ¾	4	4	— ¼	4	4 ¼
104	19 ¾	Do preferred	400	39	36 ¼	36 ¼	— ¾	32 ¼	36
114 ¾	19	United Corporation	140400	52	40 ¼	40 ¼	— 11	40 ¾	41
83 ¾	51 ¾	Do preferred 3	6400	53 ¼	52 ¼	52 ¼	— ¾	52 ¼	52 ¾
49	27 ¾	United Dyewoods Corp	1000	13	9 ¾	10 ¾	— 2 ¾	10 ¼	11
81 ¼	6	United Electric Coal	4700	90 ¾	80	84 ¾	— 6 ¼	83	84 ¾
138 ¼	86 ¾	United Fruit 4	72800	69 ¾	61	61 ¾	— 6 ¼	61	61 ¾
139 ¾	22	United Gas & Imp 1 20	1400	102	101 ¼	102		101 ¾	102
102 ¼	90 ¼	Do preferred 5	400	11	10	10	— 2	8	10
16 ¾	7	United Paperboard	2200	28 ¼	24 ¼	28 ¼	— ¼	27 ¼	27 ¾
48 ¾	15 ¼	United Piece Dyeworks 2	2600	8 ¼	8	8	— ¼	7 ¾	8
24	3 ¼	United Stores Corp A		29 ¼	28	29	— 1 ¼	27 ¾	28 ¼
139 ¾	14 ¼	Do preferred		20 ¼	18	20	— 1 ¾	20	20 ¼
19 ¾	13	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	26400	36 ¾	30	30	— 5	30	31
20	15	Do first pref 1.20	2900	18 ¾	18 ¾	18 ¾	+ ¼	18 ¾	18 ¾
13	9	U S Distributing	300	13 ¼	12 ¾	13 ¼	— 1	12 ¾	15
73	50	Do preferred 7	100	70	70	70	— 1		65
19	2	U S Express	900	2 ¾	2 ¼	3 ¼	— 1 ¾	3 ¼	3 ¾
72	17 ¼	United States & For Sec	7800	27	21	22	— 5 ¼	22	22 ¾
101	82	Do preferred 4	200	96	95	95	— 2	95	97
100 ¼	85 ¾	United States Freight 3	2900	96	87	87	— 9 ¼	87	88
124 ¼	49 ¾	U S Hoffman 2	1000	23 ¾	20 ¼	20 ¾	— 1 ¾	20	21 ¾
89	17 ¼	U S Indus Alcohol 4	29600	91 ¼	84 ¼	85 ¼	— 5 ¾	85 ¼	85 ¾
24 ¾	14	U S Leather	1400	12 ¼	11	11	— 1 ¼	10 ¼	11 ¼
35 ¾	5	Do A	700	21 ¾	20 ¼	20 ¼	— 1	20	21
89	84 ¾	Do prior pref 7	900	87	85	85		86	89
101	77 ¼	Do prior pref 7	12000	67	62	62	— 5	62	63
110 ¼	50 ¼	U S Realty 5	31400	29 ¾	26 ¼	26 ¼	— 2 ¾	26	27
65	15	U S Rubber	7400	53 ¼	47 ¼	47 ¼	— 5 ¾	48	50
92 ¼	40 ¼	Do 1st preferred	4800	80 ¾	76 ¾	78 ¾	— 1 ¾	78 ¾	79
72 ¾	29	U S Smelt & Ref 3 ½	300	49 ¾	48	48 ¼	— 1	48	49 ¼
58	48	Do preferred 3½	7400	188 ¼	168	170 ¼	— 17 ¼	170	170 ¼
261 ¾	130	U S Steel 7	3300	145 ¾	144 ¼	145 ¾	+ 2 ¾	145 ¼	145 ¾
148	137	* Do preferred 7	800	62 ¾	61 ¼	61 ¼	— 1 ¾	61	62
71 ¾	55 ¼	U S Tobacco 4	700	53	52 ¾	53	— 1 ¾	52 ¼	53 ¼
83 ¾	23 ¼	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3		114	114	114		110	113 ¼
123 ¾	100	Do preferred 8		114	114	114		110	113 ¼
85	38	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 6		72 ¼	72 ¼	72 ¼	— ¼	62	74
22 ¼	2 ¼	Universal Pipe & Rad	11500	7	6	6	— 1	5 ¾	6
38 ¾	24 ¼	Utilities Pow & Light A 2	93500	43 ¾	36	38	— 5 ¾	36 ¼	38

—V V V—

19 ¼	3	Vadsco Sales	2800	5 ¼	4 ¼	4 ¼	— ¾	4 ¼	4 ¾
62	50	Do preferred 7	100	60	60	60	— 8 ¼	53 ¼	65
142 ¾	37 ¼	*Vanadium Steel 3	203400	139 ¼	102 ¼	102 ¼	— 36 ¼	102	103
53	48 ¼	Van Raalte 1st pfd		50 ¼	50 ¼	50 ¼		48 ¾	58
51 ¾	33	Vick Chemical 2 ¼	19700	47 ¾	44	44	— 1 ¼	44	45
100 ¼	88	Vicks, Shrev & Pacific 5		99	99	99		98 ¼	
65 ¼	15	Virginia Car Chem 6% pfd	1800	29 ¾	28	28	— 1 ¼	27 ¼	28
104	95 ¼	Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd 6	16000	103 ¼	102 ¼	102 ¼	— ¼	102 ¼	103
111	102	Do 7% preferred 7		110 ¾	110	110		110	111
48	38	Virginia Iron & Coke pfd		38	38	38	— 1	38	45
106	38	Vulcan Detinning 4		121 ¾	97	97	—25	96	97
149 ¾	40	Do A 4		120	98	98	—27	93	95
110	93	Do preferred A		98	98	98	+ 3 ¼	98	101

—W W W—

81 ¾	40	Wabash R R	9200	55 ¼	49 ¼	49 ¼	— 5 ¼	4e	51
104 ¾	82	Do preferred A 5	1200	87	86	86	— 1	86	89
91	75	Do preferred B 5	100	83 ¾	82 ¾	82 ¾	— ¼	78	82
80 ¾	30	Waldorf System 1 ¼	24500	31	27	27	— 3 ¼	27	28
106	97	Walgreen Co preferred 6 ½	100	102 ½	102 ¼	102 ¼	— ¼	102 ¼	103
49 ¾	22	Wolworth Co 2	12000	38 ¾	32 ¼	32 ¾	— 6	32	33
47 ¾	20	Ward Baking A		42	40	40 ¼	— ¾	40 ¼	42
91 ¼		Do B	19300	11 ¼	10 ¼	11	+ ¼	10 ¾	11
87 ¼	50	Do preferred 7	700	67 ¼	63 ¾	67 ½	+ 1	66 ¼	66 ¾
40 ¼	30	Warner Bros 4	519400	74 ¾	62 ¼	63 ¾	— 8 ¼	63 ¼	63 ¾
70 ¼	29 ¼	Do preferred 2.20	1700	65	58	58	— 5 ¼	58 ¼	65
15 ¼	15	Warner Quinlan 1	39800	22 ¾	18	18 ¾	— 4	18 ¼	18 ¾
63 ¼	56	Warren Brothers new	13200	60 ¼	52 ¼	52 ¼	— 8 ¾	52	53 ¼
20	18 ¾	Do 1st preferred new		19	18 ¾	19	— 1	19	20 ¼
21 ¼	15 ¼	Warren Pipe & Foun 2	14600	29	26	26	— 3	26	26 ¼
313 ¾	4	Webster-Eisenlohr	2100	7 ¾	6 ¼	6 ¼	— 1 ¾	6	7
48	20	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	3200	26 ¼	25	25	— 1	25	25 ¼
72 ¼	49 ¼	Do preferred 4	400	58 ¼	58	58	+ ¼	57 ¾	58 ¼
110	90	West Penn Electric A 7		108	108	108	— ¼	108	108 ¾
102	88 ¼	Do 6% preferred 6		100 ½	99	99	— ¼	99	99 ¼
111 ¼	97	Do 7% preferred 7		110 ¼	109 ¼	110 ¼	+ ¼	109 ¾	110 ¼
110 ¼	102	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6		109	108	108	— 1	108	109
117 ¾	110	Do 7% preferred 7		117 ¾	116	116 ¼	+ ¾	116 ¼	116 ¾
40	36 ¼	West Dairy Prod A 4	200	49 ¾	49 ¼	49 ¾		49 ¼	50
40	7	West Dairy Prod B	2700	22 ¼	18 ¾	18 ¾	— 3 ¾	19	19 ¼
54	10	Western Maryland	35200	30 ¾	24	24 ¼	— 6 ¼	22 ¾	24 ¼
53 ¼	14 ¾	Do 2nd preferred	1100	26	23 ¼	23 ¼	— 9	24 ¼	26
41 ¾	15	Western Pacific	1800	24 ¼	20 ¾	21 ¾	— 3 ¼	21 ¾	22 ¼
47 ¾	37 ¼	Do preferred	2700	46 ¾	43 ¼	44 ¾	— 2 ¼	44	45
272 ¼	155	Western Union 8	18100	179 ¼	173	173	— 5 ¼	172 ¼	174 ¼
47 ¾	36 ¼	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	16500	48 ¼	41 ¼	41 ¼	— 3 ¼	41 ¾	42 ¼
202 ¾	100	Westinghouse Electric 5	245300	104 ¾	100 ¼	100 ¼	—32 ¼	100	100
261	103	Do 1st preferred 5		188	174	174	—22	170	176
41 ¾	19 ¼	Weston Electric Inst 1	7300	42 ¾	35	37 ¾	— 2 ¾	37 ¾	38
84 ¼	30	Westvaco Ch Products 2	2700	51	45	46	— 5	46	46 ¼
15	10	Wextark Radio	1300	14 ¾	10	10	— 5	10 ¼	13 ¼
30 ¼	27 ¼	White Motor 2	2800	39	36	36 ¼	— 3 ¼	36	36 ¼
55 ¾	27 ¼	White Rock Min R 4 ½ b	2700	46	42	43	— 3	43	44
48	1	White Sewing Machine	2000	10 ¼	8 ¼	8 ¼	— 1 ¾	8 ½	9
61 ¼	19	Wilcox Rich A 2 ½	1100	29 ¼	29	29	— ¼	29	32
62	12 ¾	Do B 2	8900	21 ¼	21 ¼	21 ¼	— ¾	21	22
20 ¼	11 ¾	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1700	20	18 ¼	18 ¼	— 2	18 ¼	18 ¾
15	8 ¼	Willys Overland	17500	8	7 ¾	7 ¾	— ¼	7 ¾	7 ¾
85	65	Do preferred 7	1000	77	75	75	— 2 ¼	74	75
13 ¼	8	Wilson Co	1700	4 ¾	4 ¼	4 ¼	— ¼	4 ¼	5
22	8 ¼	Do A	700	10	10	10	— ¾	9	11
72	33 ¼	Do preferred 1 ¾	800	50 ¼	50	50	— ¾	49	50 ¼

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page)

—R R R—

FACTS OF LEADERSHIP

THIRTY years ago in a little shop in Akron I began to make tires. I put my name on them to certify that they were the best tires I knew how to make and that I was ready to back them up.

The little shop has grown to a great factory which employs fifteen thousand workmen. Every one of these workers is a part owner of the business—every one of them is a stockholder. They have backed the quality of their product with their savings.

From Akron we have pressed out through the world. We have plants in Los Angeles, Boston, Fall River and New Bedford. We have plants in Canada and in England. We have a plant at Singapore—in the heart of the East Indies—so that we may buy the raw rubber where it is grown. We have offices and expert buyers in every important rubber growing center in the world.

When the British Rubber Restriction Act sought to raise the price of rubber, Firestone fought it practically alone and unaided. And, in order that this country might never again have to beg its rubber from a foreign power, Firestone planted an outpost of American life in Liberia on the west coast of Africa—the Negro Republic founded by Americans in the days of President Monroe. There we have a million acres to insure that America may always have rubber at a fair price.

The first little shop could make a dozen tires a day. Today we can make eighty thousand a day. That is progress. We will not make a tire that is just a tire. Every tire must express all that we know about tires and its fitness for its use. That is why we have progressed.

Such is the spirit which has taken Firestone into absolute tire leadership. Such is the spirit which maintains the leadership. Never has the leadership faltered. The record of Firestone is the record of the march of improvement in the tire industry. For Firestone brought out for automobile use:

—The first straight side tire

—The first rubber non-skid tread

—The first commercial demountable rim

—The first patented Gum-Dipping Process

—The first balloon tire

Each of these five inventions marked a new era in tire building. Together they made possible the safe and economical high speed motoring of today.

An automobile is no better than its tires.

Firestone has:

—kept ahead of the tire makers.

—kept ahead for the automobile makers.

—kept ahead for car owners in safety, comfort and economy.

That is leadership.

The ultimate test of leadership is performance.

—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all the world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.

—for ten consecutive years they have won the 500 mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.

—were on the winning cars in the Pike's Peak Race—where a slip meant death.

—were on the Studebaker car which on a board track in Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.

—were on the G. M. C. truck, carrying a two-ton load, that hung up the coast to coast endurance record.

—ran 71,351 miles on a Detroit taxicab, before the first tire was replaced.

—and for 10 years Firestone has sold more tires on a mileage cost basis to taxicab and bus lines than any other manufacturer and now equips the world's largest taxi fleet and world's longest bus line.

Such are the facts of Firestone leadership.

Each year we have learned more about tires. Each year we have put that added knowledge into our tires to give added values.

And so we can say, with all the facts before us, that, while there are many good tires, the best is Firestone.

Harvey S. Firestone

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BAUMAN—On Saturday, May 3, 1930, JACOB BAUMAN, son of the late Jacob and Catherine Bauman. Funeral services at the residence of his brother, George L. Bauman, of No. 14 South Grandview avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Survived by Catherine Asche, of Media, Pa.; Mary and William, of Pittsburgh, and George, of Crafton, Pa.

BERRY—On Friday, May 2, 1930, at 8:45 p. m. JOSEPH BERRY, husband of the late Anna Mary Berry (nee Shrody), in his 81st year. Funeral from the family home, Little Creek road, O'Hara Township, on Monday, May 5, at 8:45 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Fine Creek, at 9:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. Friends are invited.

BOCH—On Friday, May 2, 1930, at 1 p. m. MARY SCHWINN BOCH, wife of Nicholas Boch. Funeral from her late home, 3222 Poe way, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BROWN—Suddenly, on Friday, May 2, 1930, at 6:42 a. m., at his residence, 704 Amberson avenue, LOUIS BROWN. Funeral services at the Church of Ascension, Ellsworth avenue and Neville street, on Tuesday afternoon, May 6, at 3:30 o'clock.

CATLIN—On Thursday, May 1, 1930, at 6:30 a. m. CHARLES H. CATLIN, son of Hattie Catlin Ferry, in his 24th year. Funeral from the chapel of Grim & Blair, 4112 Main street (Pisk), on Sunday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CLAIR—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, May 3, 1930, at 10:40 a. m. ELIZABETH M. CLAIR, daughter of the late Emile V. Clair and Margaret Ackerman Clair. Funeral from the residence of her mother, 1018 Garrett street, on Tuesday, May 6, at 8:30 a. m., daylight saving time. Requiem high mass at St. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

CONNOLLY—On Thursday, May 1, 1930, at 7:45 p. m., at his residence, 800 South Millvale avenue, STEPHEN W., husband of Anna J. Connolly (nee Duffy). Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Donald C. Wimer, of Butler, Pa., and Anna J. Connolly. Funeral on Monday, May 5, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

CRUM—On Friday, May 2, 1930, at 4:30 p. m. CORA BAKE CRUM, wife of the late Daniel A. Crum, in her 66th year. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Eugene Crum, 1655 Hays street, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

CURTS—On Saturday, May 3, 1930, at 9:45 a. m. ALBERT JOHN CURTS, beloved son of Hoda Curts Chiarog (nee Wagner), in his 26th year. Services at the family home, 2462 Pioneer avenue, Brookline, on Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Tuesday morning.

DIXON—On Saturday, May 3, 1930, at 7:45 p. m. HENRY L. DIXON, beloved husband of Catherine Stange Dixon, father of Harry G. Dixon, at his residence, 2981 Vorklet avenue, Dormont. Remains at the Beechmont Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Notice of time of funeral later. Take car 38 or 39 to Brookline Junction.

FOWLER—On Saturday, May 3, 1930, at 10:30 a. m. MARIA HOWARD FOWLER, wife of Dan B. Fowler. Notice of time of funeral later.

HARDY—On Friday, May 2, 1930, at 10 a. m. HAZEL QUALLMAN HARDY, aged 37 years. Funeral services at the home of her parents, 7033 Monticello street, Pittsburgh, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Monday at Akron, O.

HART—At the family home, 1200 Edgebrook avenue, Eighteenth Ward, on Friday, May 2, 1930, at 7:10 p. m. DONALD CHARLES, son of Leo J. and Reba Hart, aged 9 months. Funeral on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

HARTMAN—On Thursday, May 1, 1930, at 5:10 p. m. BERTHA C. HARTMAN, widow of F. W. Hartman. Services at her home, 4061 Vinetta street, North Side, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

HORNER—On Thursday, May 1, 1930, at 10:10 p. m., ELIZA TROUT HORNER, in her 89th year. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George Leith, of Chartiers, and two grandsons of Pittsburgh. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Leith, Mageview, Charleroi, Pa., on Sunday, May 4, at 3 p. m., eastern standard time. Interment in Highwood Cemetery, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday, at 11 a. m., eastern standard time.

KEENAN—On Friday, May 2, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., CHARLES A. KEENAN, husband of Anna Birmingham Keenan. Funeral from his late residence 1418 Juniata street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, May 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Catholic Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

LOGAN—On Saturday, May 3, 1930, at 8:30 p. m., at his residence, 102 Atlantic avenue, Mt. Lebanon, EDWARD F. LOGAN, in his 42nd year. Notice of funeral later.

McDANIEL—On Friday, May 2, at 11:40 p. m., in St. Francis Hospital, TUCKER McDANIEL, in his 84th year. Husband of Nellie McDaniel. Funeral services at the family residence, 209 North Euclid avenue, and Rodman Street Baptist Church, Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Allegheny Cemetery.

McGINNIS—At 622 Brinker avenue, Latrobe, Pa., on Friday evening, May 2, 1930, at 10:45 o'clock, ROSE ANN McGINNIS (nee Darrough), wife of James F. McGinnis and mother of Rev. James H. McGinnis, Sister R. Evangelyst, Miss Agnes Wright, Mrs. Alfred Keller, William, Henry, Robert, Hugh and Ann P. McGinnis. Funeral services on Tuesday morning, May 6, at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at Holy Family Church, Latrobe, Pa., at 10 o'clock. (Harrisburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

MILLER-RUEHLING—On Saturday, May 3, 1930, at 1:45 a. m. MINNIE RUEHLING MILLER, beloved wife of Christian Miller, in her 71st year, at the family home, 412 Industry street, Eighteenth Ward. Services Tuesday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MORTON—On Friday, May 2, 1930, at 8:45 a. m. MABEL M. SUMNER, aged 55 years, beloved wife of Frank Morton, of 607 River road, Avalon. Friends will be received at the home of Cruz Brothers Co., 480 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Members of Manchester Waterbond No. 61, D. of M. and friends are invited. Interment Monday morning.

O'HALLORAN—Of measels, on Saturday morning, at 12:02 o'clock, JAMES, son of Frank and Kathryn Mooney O'Halloran, in his 3rd year. Funeral from family home, 4206 Calvin street, on Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Funeral private.

OGDEN—On Friday morning, May 2, 1930, at 2:45 o'clock, MARIA GEORGE, wife of Edwin Ogden. Funeral services at her late home, Kwalt road, Glenshaw, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, May 4, at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time. Friends invited.

PENTEN—On Saturday, May 3, 1930, Mrs. ALICE M. PENTEN, daughter of Bertha C. Young and the late George W. Young. Funeral from R. B. Brelje's funeral home, 620 Western avenue, North Side, on Monday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. Services in the Knoxville Presbyterian Church at 3:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

PROTZMAN—On Saturday, May 3, 1930, at 11:40 a. m., at the home of his niece, Mrs. R. A. Wade, at Erie, Pa., PHILIP M. PROTZMAN, aged 66 years. Friends will be received at the home of Cruz Brothers Co., 480 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Monday, from 2 to 8 p. m. Motor car leaves at 2:30 p. m., where services will be held. Friends invited.

RICE—On Friday, May 2, 1930, at 9 p. m., EDWARD FRANK RICE. Funeral services will be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Rice, 922 La Belle street, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

RITCHEY—On Friday, May 2, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., Dr. ELMER C., beloved husband of Anna Martin Ritchey, at his home, 222 McKinley street, Knoxville, Thirtieth Ward. Funeral Monday afternoon, May 5, Services in the Knoxville Presbyterian Church at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

SEYLER—At his residence, Elm avenue, Glenshaw, Pa., on Friday, May 2, 1930, at 7:15 p. m., CARL PHILIP, husband of Sarah Nixon Seyler. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ursula Church, Allison Park, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Clever pa. G

STEEL—On Saturday, May 3, 1930, at 11:20 a. m., at her residence in South Beaver Township, (near Beaver Falls), Mrs. CATHERINE BARBARA STEEL, age 68 years, wife of William Daniel Steel. Funeral on Tuesday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time, from her residence. Interment in Beaver Falls Cemetery.

WAGNER—On Friday, May 2, 1930, at 9 a. m., PAULINE, widow of the late Emil Wagner, aged 82 years, formerly of 4946 Glenwood avenue, Hazlewood, Pa. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hickey, 3570 Beechwood boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday afternoon, May 5, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Friends invited.

WHALEN—On Friday evening, May 2, 1930, at 7:25 o'clock, CATHERINE, beloved wife of Patrick F. Whalen. Funeral Monday morning from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John V. Coyle, 402 Sloan street, Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WEILERSBACHER—On Friday evening, May 2, 1930, at 8:30 o'clock, SOPHIA WEILERSBACHER (nee Boman), widow of John Weilersbacher, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry W. Immekus, 76 Arlington avenue, corner Freeland, Allentown. Funeral on Tuesday morning at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. George's Church at 9 a. m. Aloysius Society No. 2, Bayer Scher Verband, Women's Conference of St. Michael's Church and friends invited. Car 48 to Freeland street.

WILLIAMS—On Friday evening, May 2, 1930, at 6 o'clock, MARY PUGH, wife of the late William Williams and mother of Mrs. M. A. Jones and Mrs. T. H. Edwards. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Jones, 329 East Eleventh avenue, Homestead, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Notices 1-A

The members of Park Lodge No. 676, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at Masonic Hall, on Monday, May 5, 1930, at 8:15 a. m. (daylight saving time), for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, John W. Rahbi. By order of the Worshipful Master.

FRANK W. REYNOLDS, Secretary.

Lost and Found 2

BLACK purse with Penna. Railroad pass to Canton, O. Reward. Fairfax 6806.

BRACELET, bearing college seal, lost in downtown dist. Reward. Bland 8273.

BUNCH of keys; return to 26 Waldeck st.; reward. Hazel 6124-M.

CAT—Lost, Persian, all white; Highland dist., Farragut and Bryant st. Call Mrs. Goff, Montrose 2046.

CUP—Child's silver, lost in Pgh. on Friday, May 2; reward. Call Atlantic 2584 on Monday.

GLASSES—Lost Wednesday on N. S. $5 reward. Fairfax 3607.

LEDGER—Contractors', between Webster ave. and Bigelow blvd., on Herron ave. Reward. MA 8071.

LIBERAL reward return black leather case containing optical pyrometer; no questions asked. Wm. Frehse, Roosevelt Hotel.

PIN—Cameo set in white gold; last Thurs., downtown. Reward, Carrick 0934.

POLICE dog, wolf gray; name "Sue"; baby's pet; reward. FA 0224.

PURSE, brown, lost on Beechwood blvd. or Schenley Park ☁ April 22. Reward. Hazel 1626-J.

PURSE—Beaded, lost Thurs., nr. market house; lib. reward. HI. 7835-R.

WALLET—Containing large sum of money, driver's license, name C. A. Blechinger, between Carrick and West Penn bldg. Word at Call Carrick 0925. Reward.

FOUND—Large tan & white collie or shepherd dog. WE. 1073-R. G. J. Knight.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, MAY. 1.
Beads, route 59.
Ring, route 2.
Purse, route 14.
Purse, route 16.
Beads, route 22.
Compact, route 22.
Purse, route 65.
Purse, route 67.
FRIDAY, MAY 2.
Pass case, route 58.
Hat ornament, route 88.
Glasses, E. Pgh. trippet.
Brooch, route 15.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Everyone Likes to Get

A BARGAIN

There Are Many Bargains Advertised in These Pages. Take Advantage of Them

Funeral Directors 1-D

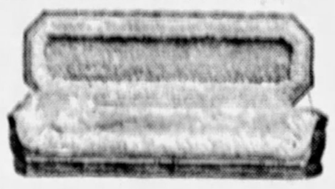
ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"

APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00

COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION.



Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and cloth for

WILL ANSWER OUTSIDE TOWN CALLS

4112 MAIN ST. GRIME & BLAIR

Pisk 1892. Funeral Directors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE,

WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.

Telephone Grant 5400

For Classified Ads Only
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 50 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for forwarding.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of ads; advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

Park, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Clever pa. G

STEEL—On Saturday, May 3, 1930, at 11:20 a. m., at her residence in South Beaver Township, (near Beaver Falls), Mrs. CATHERINE BARBARA STEEL, age 68 years, wife of William Daniel Steel. Funeral on Tuesday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time, from her residence. Interment in Beaver Falls Cemetery.

WAGNER—On Friday, May 2, 1930, at 9 a. m., PAULINE, widow of the late Emil Wagner, aged 82 years, formerly of 4946 Glenwood avenue, Hazlewood, Pa. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hickey, 3570 Beechwood boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday afternoon, May 5, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Friends invited.

WHALEN—On Friday evening, May 2, 1930, at 7:25 o'clock, CATHERINE, beloved wife of Patrick F. Whalen. Funeral Monday morning from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John V. Coyle, 402 Sloan street, Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

Notices 1-A

The members of Park Lodge No. 676, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at Masonic Hall, on Monday, May 5, 1930, at 8:15 a. m. (daylight saving time), for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, John W. Rahbi. By order of the Worshipful Master.

FRANK W. REYNOLDS, Secretary.

Lost and Found 2

BLACK purse with Penna. Railroad pass to Canton, O. Reward. Fairfax 6806.

BRACELET, bearing college seal, lost in downtown dist. Reward. Bland 8273.

BUNCH of keys; return to 26 Waldeck st., reward. Hazel 6124-M.

CAT—Lost, Persian, all white; Highland dist., Farragut and Bryant st. Call Mrs. Goff, Montrose 2046.

CUP—Child's silver, lost in Pgh. on Friday, May 2; reward. Call Atlantic 2584 on Monday.

GLASSES—Lost Wednesday on N. S. $5 reward. Fairfax 3607.

LEDGER—Contractors', between Webster ave. and Bigelow blvd., on Herron ave. Reward. MA 8071.

LIBERAL reward return black leather case containing optical pyrometer; no questions asked. Wm. Frehse, Roosevelt Hotel.

PIN—Cameo set in white gold; last Thurs., downtown. Reward, Carrick 0934.

POLICE dog, wolf gray; name "Sue"; baby's pet; reward. FA 0224.

PURSE, brown, lost on Beechwood blvd. or Schenley Park ☁ April 22. Reward. Hazel 1626-J.

PURSE—Beaded, lost Thurs., nr. market house; lib. reward. HI. 7835-R.

WALLET—Containing large sum of money, driver's license, name C. A. Blechinger, between Carrick and West Penn bldg. Word at Call Carrick 0925. Reward.

FOUND—Large tan & white collie or shepherd dog. WE. 1073-R. G. J. Knight.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, MAY. 1.
Beads, route 59.
Ring, route 2.
Purse, route 14.
Purse, route 16.
Beads, route 22.
Compact, route 22.
Purse, route 65.
Purse, route 67.
FRIDAY, MAY 2.
Pass case, route 58.
Hat ornament, route 88.
Glasses, E. Pgh. trippet.
Brooch, route 15.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Everyone Likes to Get

A BARGAIN

There Are Many Bargains Advertised in These Pages. Take Advantage of Them

Male Help Wanted 4

ASSOCIATED

Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P. M.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE MANAGER — Investment Required ..... Open
ASST. BUYER—Men's Fur ..... Open
ACCOUNTANT—Cost $360
ACCOUNTANT—Public Exp. ..... Open
ADVERTISING—College Grad. ..... Open
TRANSLATER — INTERPRETER—Russian ..... Open
ADVERTISING—Lay Out Man $400
ORDER CLERK—Pacaing House Exp. ..... Open
CLERK—Dept. Store Exp. $90
SHOE SALESMAN—Ladies Shoes Exp. $300
EXP. BOTTLERS (2) ..... Open
SODA DISPENSER—Over 21 yrs. $200
DOORMAN—Theater—Six feet tall ..... Open
USHERS—Exp. ..... Open
CRACKER FEELER (Rush) ..... Open
CLERKS—College Grads. Var. ..... Open
DEBIT MAN—N. S. RESIDENT Comm.
H. S. GRADS—Various Lines ..... Comm.
DRIVER—Sales ..... Sal.-Comm.
RADIO SALESMAN ..... Comm.
MOTOR PARTS SALESMAN ..... Sal.-Comm.
LIVE INS. SALESMAN—Col. Grad. ..... Comm.
IND. INS. SALES—Married Man ..... Salary & Comm.
INVESTIGATOR—RUSSIA ..... Open
YOUNG MEN TO LEARN THEA. TRE BUSINESS—NO EXPERI. NCE NECESSARY ..... Open
TRUCK DRIVER—H. S. Grad. $200
COLLECTOR—Dept. Store—Brad dock ..... Open
GIRL SHOPPERS—(2) Male only $900
STENOGRAPHER—Rapid—5 yrs. Exp. $200
BROKERAGE CLERK—5 yrs. Exp. $800

TECHNICAL

ENGINEERS FOR SERVICE IN RUSSIA CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION OF:
Bessemers
Open Hearth
Blast Furnace
ROLLING ENGINEERS ON:
Sheet Strip
Bar Shapes
Skelp Tube
INSTRUMENT MAKER ABLE TO CALIBRATE AND DO PRECISION WORK
SALES ENGR.—Oil ..... Open
SALES ENGR.—Electric Spec. ..... Open
SALES ENGR.—Steel Castings ..... Open
TIME STUDY MEN ..... Open
GRAD. ENG.—Fuel Oils $200
MAINTENANCE ENG. EXP. $900

SALES

OFFICE SPECIALTIES $800
OIL SALES $400
BREAD ..... Open
FLOUR ..... Open
PLUMBING SUPPLIES ..... Open
TOOLS $600
ADVERTISING $900
CANDY ..... Open
DRUG SPECIALTIES $400
MACHINERY $600
MANY GOOD OPENINGS IN OTHER LINES

Plenty of work for the unemployed—See us at once.

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.
Branches in Principal Cities.

AIRCRAFT WELDING

ELECTRIC WELDING

Entire new field; big pay jobs open. You can learn in few weeks. Wonderful opportunity! Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve. prac. instruc. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 605 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

OVER 21 to qualify for executive accounting work; experience not essential if willing to devote some spare time to study under personal supervision of certified public accountants to become proficient; this is a real opportunity for serious-minded young men who are determined to make good as outs to an organization of over 1,000 employes. For personal interview, write stating age, occupation, education and telephone number, L 170, Sun-Telegraph.

AMBITIOUS MAN in Pittsburgh can qualify for a permanent position as my personal representative. Must be capable of general executive and confidential work. Thoroughly honest, reliable and active. Age or creed no question. Necessary asset immediately on reasonable earning basis. Car necessary. Write sincerely or not at all to President, Box 669, Battle Creek, Mich.

Coby Service Bureau,
250 BESSEMER BLDG.

JUNIOR sales material; various ambitious young men; good development work. High school or equivalent; aged 25-40. Married—Development of several.

STENOGRAPHERS — typists, bookkeepers—Junior Dept.—various others. MISCELLANEOUS sales openings—salaries etc., varied. ENGINEERING dept.—various openings.

DISTRIBUTORS

For all counties and cities of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England. Addometer which adds, subtracts and multiplies, with guaranteed accuracy and sells for only $15; proposition offers very attractive margin to distributor. Addometer offers those selected most unusual opportunity for immediate returns plus permanent profitable business. Burkwith Co., 101 West 31st, N. Y. City.

DRAFTSMEN: Due to increase in drafting organization we have vacancies for architectural draftsmen who have had at least 3 years experience on factory construction of re-inforced concrete and structural steel; also first-class mechanical draftmen familiar with general factory equipment, heating, ventilating, sprinkler systems, etc. In reply state fully your training and experience and mention age; special consideration you may have. Replies will be held confidential pending interview. Eastman Kodak Company, Kodak Park Works, Rochester, New York.

ESTABLISHED Baltimore manufacturer, earning exceptional profit, selling same trade for years, must expand. Require proper type man to handle Pittsburgh district with $5,000 investment. Full details of company; pay $200 month to start and place stock of mdse. at Pittsburgh. Unusual opportunity. Box L. 244, Sun-Telegraph.

ENGINEERS

The Vacuum Oil Company desires to employ a qualified man to act as Lubrication Engineer to be attached to their Pittsburgh Branch.

Requirements call for a man 30-40 years of age, technically trained (preferably a graduate Mechanical Engineer) who has had several years' practical experience with the actual operation of power and industrial plant equipment.

This is a permanent position, offering opportunity for future development to a capable man. Reply by letter, giving a complete statement of your age, education, experience and salary desired. Do not call.

VACUUM OIL CO.,
Technical Employment Committee,
717 Liberty Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

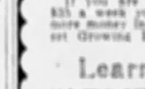
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

For capable and aggressive sales agency either individual or firm, for Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia territory who can successfully represent highly rated manufacturer of well-known products selling to schools, colleges, clubs, industries and commercial trade. In reply give age, education, business experience, phone number. Vice President interviewing this week. Write H 244, Sun Telegraph.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, colored train or elevator operators; $155 per month. Experience not necessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining position. Full inform. free. LaSalle Extension University, 308 Vanderbilt bldg., CO 5474, city.

INDUSTRIAL or mechanical engineering graduate, about 25 years old, for steel mill production planning work. Tranter Sieve Co., 21st and Smallman sts.



LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, aviation, radio, instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, catalog free without obligation.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
605 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN TO FLY

Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer skilled aviators and mechanics of this district. Preparatory mechanical and ground course including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary equipment included. Headquarters, Aviation Department Pgh. School of Arts, Etc., 605 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LATEST REPORT—All available information, employment, homesteading, colonizations, etc., Boulder Dam; many other large projects now employing men. Report, official locations map, fee, instructions free. Conrad Co., Pgh., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MAN to manage used furniture department. Must be experienced. Leon F. Klein, 830 Fifth ave., New Kensington.

New Low Price $1.95

STAG TROUSERS are built extra strong for work. Double stitched, EXTRA DEEP AND LEATHER TRIMMED pockets, made of factory tested fabrics to days grey or blue; will give double service. Every pair UNION MADE.

Postpaid to any address, our price $1.95. Give size and color with money order.

DIAMOND PANTS STORE,
216 DIAMOND ST.

RUG SPECIAL

$4.00

9x12 rugs cleaned and scoured. Special for One Month.

EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG REPAIRING

B. H. BAREDIAN CO.

1332 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9114

We Buy Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds. We pay highest prices. Also gold bridge work or old rings.

H. & L. Gold Ref. Co.
515 CLARK BUILDING
ATLANTIC 0621

WATCHES—AMERICAN, swiss. Repair, clean, only $2.50. Why pay more? Main spring, $1; work guar. on 1 mo. Mohr, 631 Penn av., Rm. 200, GR 2406.

BRICK, Stone and terra cotta cleaned. Brick and stone houses my specialty. Zegarelly Brick Cleaning Co., 1157 Poplar Ave., Montrose 8707.

PAINTING, trimming, welding, glass work; reasonable. Diamond Radiator, FA 3533.

RUGS—We cleaned thoroughly ..... $4.00; guar. work. FA 9114.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES and BEDBUGS EXTERMINATED. Call Atlantic 8147.

LEARN to drive, guaranteed to pass test. Course $10. Schooley 3275.

Notary Public 3-A

LEARNERS' permits, $1-hour serv. Bessie Ward, 615 Peh Life Bldg. Typewriting.

Special Notices 3

DIAMOND PANTS STORE,
216 DIAMOND ST.

New Low Price $1.95

STAG TROUSERS are built extra strong for work. Double stitched, EXTRA DEEP AND LEATHER TRIMMED pockets, made of factory tested fabrics to days grey or blue; will give double service. Every pair UNION MADE.

Postpaid to any address, our price $1.95. Give size and color with money order.

DIAMOND PANTS STORE,
216 DIAMOND ST.

RUG SPECIAL

$4.00

9x12 rugs cleaned and scoured. Special for One Month.

EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG REPAIRING

B. H. BAREDIAN CO.

1332 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9114

We Buy Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds. We pay highest prices. Also gold bridge work or old rings.

H. & L. Gold Ref. Co.
515 CLARK BUILDING
ATLANTIC 0621

WATCHES—AMERICAN, swiss. Repair, clean, only $2.50. Why pay more? Main spring, $1; work guar. on 1 mo. Mohr, 631 Penn av., Rm. 200, GR 2406.

BRICK, Stone and terra cotta cleaned. Brick and stone houses my specialty. Zegarelly Brick Cleaning Co., 1157 Poplar Ave., Montrose 8707.

PAINTING, trimming, welding, glass work; reasonable. Diamond Radiator, FA 3533.

RUGS—We cleaned thoroughly ..... $4.00; guar. work. FA 9114.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES and BEDBUGS EXTERMINATED. Call Atlantic 8147.

LEARN to drive, guaranteed to pass test. Course $10. Schooley 3275.

Notary Public 3-A

LEARNERS' permits, $1-hour serv. Bessie Ward, 615 Peh Life Bldg. Typewriting.

Special Notices 3

IF the Pied Piper Came to Pittsburgh

He would probably have a large audience of rats to greet him!

We have had 70 years of experience in exterminating rats, mice, roaches, bedbugs and other pests. No matter how large or small the job may be, we can handle it to your complete satisfaction.

RID YOUR HOME OR BUILDING OF THESE PESTS

SALES AND SERVICE

ROSE RAT EXTERMINATOR CO.
FULTON BUILDING ATLANTIC 8147

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN.

We have a product that is taking the country by storm. We will hire men of business ability and character only.

If you are the man we want, we will have no trouble in convincing you that our business is what you have been looking for. We finance you.

See Mr. Whitehouse, Investment Bldg., 239 4th ave.

MEN NEEDED

For welded steel construction work. Now that construction work is underway and welded steel construction sweeping the country trained men are needed. Only a few hours a day for a few weeks at a very small cost and you can prepare yourself for this big paying field.

MEN—real men willing to handle a man-sized job are needed. Write or call us today.

Pittsburgh Welding School,
School of Modern Methods
Open every day and night.
50 Penn Ave. Court 1917.

MEN WANTED

On large machine tool; 72-inch lathe and 10 to 16 ft. boring mill. Steady empolyment and good wages. Apply

State Employment Office,
622 Grant St.

MEN, Catholic, would a minimum wage of $6 a day interest you? There is no limit to the results a hustler can accomplish; chance of promotion to management. Call 8-10, Room 907 Keystone Bldg., 4th ave.

PURCHASING AGENT

Must be experienced. Salary open. STEEL CITY SERVICE, Peoples Bank Bldg.

RELIABLE MEN in all localities to distribute circulars from house to house in spare or full time. Experience not necessary. Write today. Sales Promotion Manager, 700 Chicago Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

RELIABLE man for sales work; immediate employment guaranteed. 616 Bradlock ave., Braddock. Ask for Mr. Brigham.

Sales Opportunity.

SELL FRIGIDAIRE, A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS AND THE WORLD'S BEST SELLER ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. DEMAND GREATEST IN HISTORY OF BUSINESS. GOOD TERRITORIES AND SPECIAL PROPOSITION FOR MEN WHO QUALIFY. CALL, PHONE OR WRITE MR. CARVEL. APPLY 5624 PENN AVE., E. E. MONTROSE 7200.

SALESMAN

Young man, neat appearance and good education, to work out of our Dormont phone; prefer man living in South Hills district.

LEADS FURNISHED.
Apply Monday 10 a. m.
309 Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMAN—Penna., New York states. Fancy linen, laces, tapestries. Samples confirmed to fill suit case. Territory highly developed. Exhibit on 5th floor, 10 years. Trevel, 1182 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN wanted to sell Neon signs, big com., furnished leads. Call MO 2251.

SALESMEN

You can make better money with our device that makes a plain pen point a fountain pen at little cost. Everybody is your prospect. A sample and prices will be mailed by enclosing 25c. United Manufacturers Co., 421 East Main st., Carnegie, Pa.

SALESMEN

Live wire to sell old reliable firm; best commission paid. Keystone Home Service Co., 146 So. 19th st., South Side.

SKILLED MINE MECHANIC.

Experienced in repairing and directing the repairs on coal mining machinery, generators, electric motors, etc. Apply by letter stating age, experience and reference. Write M 185, Sun-Telegraph.

Specialty Salesmen

Several good steady men who have had direct selling experience. Typewriter salesmen. Fuller brush, adding machine, insurance and others who have been successful in those lines. I can offer permanent connection with real opportunity for big money. I am only interested in real workers. For personal interview, call

Mr. Snyder
At Mayflower 4705.

STEEL MILL SUPT.

Acquainted with O. H. and Bess. Location one of city; must be technical graduate and have at least 10 years experience. Salary $5,000. To receive consideration must state age, education and experience in detail. Write D 180, Sun-Telegraph.

SUPERINTENDENT of local concern will interview four men with selling experience and four men without selling experience. Immediate steady work. Must be satisfied with $40.00 weekly to start. Call between 9 and 12 also 1 and 5, Monday, Room 308, 613 Liberty avenue. Ask for E. Bryan.

THREE neat appearing young men for new outdoor campaign; pleasant work, good pay. Apply 8:30 a. m., 305 Wabash Bldg.

TATTOOING neatly done & removed. Prof. Sailor Jack, 8 Federal st., N. S.

TECHNICAL Positions. Associated Employment Exc., 1702-4 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

WANT MAN, GOOD PERSONALITY AND education to take active part in employment business. Can use man also to type letters and do sales promotion work; also inside interviewing. Some capital required. Give age, experience and phone. Write Box C 178, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Man capable of interviewing business men. Will consider man without experience if otherwise acceptable. Good pay to start, with unlimited possibilities. Write M 174, Sun-Tele.

WANTED

3 SALESMEN—TO SELL DIRECT TO OUR CUSTOMERS. MUST BE OF NEAT APPEARANCE AND WILLING TO WORK. $35 TO $45 WEEKLY. TO APPLY AT ONCE, MR. GOFFMAN 427 LIBERTY AVENUE.

WAXED Paper Salesman, printed and plain work, with clientele, etc., city drawing acct. against com. basis. G-241, Sun-Tele.

WANTED, salesman, sell coffee, tea, spices to restaurants, Bar-B Cues and Boarding Houses. 213 Third ave.

4 YOUNG MEN

Experienced in selling, ages to meet and have references. Steady position. No job-hunters need apply. Above 9 to 12 a. m., 513 Clark Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING screw-holding screw drivers; remove, insert screws instantly one-handed; factories, etc., etc., mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight; exclusive; free trial. Mgr., 3294 Spring Lane, Boston.

AUTO Specialty manufacturer wants district representation by salesman covering automotive dealers; strong extensive line. Comm. basis. References required. Otter Mfg. Co., 506 Broadway, N. Y. C.

DAILY CASH! Merchants can't refuse this amazing invention; offer; big comm.; quick repeats; prompt checks; pocket kit free. Sales Stimulators, 344 W. Madison, Chic.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN.

We have a product that is taking the country by storm. We will hire men of business ability and character only.

If you are the man we want, we will have no trouble in convincing you that our business is what you have been looking for. We finance you.

See Mr. Whitehouse, Investment Bldg., 239 4th ave.

MEN NEEDED

For welded steel construction work. Now that construction work is underway and welded steel construction sweeping the country trained men are needed. Only a few hours a day for a few weeks at a very small cost and you can prepare yourself for this

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BY WHITE LADY, LAUNDRY OF CLEANING GRANT 1139-R.

CATALOGUING—Private libraries. Write S 282 Sun-Telegraph.

CHAMBERMAID and seamstress work experienced. Churchill 3854.

COL. maids, cooks, laundresses, cleaners etc. we send neat, reliable help. (It) reference. Atlantic 5696. Nelson Emp.

COL. maids, cooks, laundresses, cleaners, etc. We send neat, reliable help. (It) reference. Atlantic 5696. Nelson Emp.

COLORED girl desires day work. Wed and Thurs. references. Grant 3766-J.

COLORED LADY with good reference wishes day work. Atlantic 8579.

COLORED girl desires job as child's nurse, good reference. Atlantic 8584.

DAY WORK WANTED by experienced, reliable colored girl. Lafayette 4343.

DAY WORK by young experienced woman, references. Mayflower 7474.

DAY WORK—Desired by reliable colored girl. Linden 1025.

DAYWORK OF ANY KIND. CALL HILAND 1557-J.

EXPERIENCED lady wants laundry and day work. Mon., Tues. Ref. Grant 1692-J.

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME. SPONGING RUGS. FISK 2500.

FAMILY washings to take home. Call Wellington 0642-J.

GENERAL housework, weekly, stay nights. Col. lady. Ref. Grant 1615-M.

GENERAL housework, go home nights, colored girl. Penhurst 3801.

LAUNDRY or light cleaning by reliable lady, best references. Hiland 8711-R.

NEAT colored girl wants part time work. Churchill 3871.

PART TIME or day work, reliable colored girl. Silverio 0256.

PART TIME work for mornings. Call Hiland 0046-R.

WEEK work desired by colored girl, references. Homestead 2158-J.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Allen

Delaware Charters

STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet. High Spots in Delaware Corporations, mailed free.

OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

1504 Federal Street,

Fairfax Bldg. PITTSBURGH, PA.

BEFORE YOU

Organize your company, send and get my new 16 page booklet, "Partnerships vs Corporations," gives facts and much information about kinds of stock, shares, their sale and organization under

DELAWARE

AND

PENNSYLVANIA

CHARTERS.

Some advantages in Pennsylvania corporations for when properly capitalized and organized you can sell the stock for working capital without being required to have a stock selling license.

I am experienced in forming more than five hundred organizations, expert, reliable service at minimum cost, information free.

WILBER A. McCOY,

331 Fourth Ave. Phone Court 1324

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

AMERICAN Beauty Shoppe, Brilliant ave., Aspinwall, will sacrifice for quick sale on account of sickness, good location, doing best business in town. Sterling 0199.

BEAUTY SHOPPE

Located in thriving city. Net profits $150 per month. Sales average $300 per month. Owner will leave city, offer $600.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443

CARPENTER and tea room, with 12 ft. soda fountain and fast lunch counter, in fine location and new steam manufacturing town within 15 miles of Pittsburgh. Reasonable price and terms for quick sale. H. M. Oliver, 1212 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHICKEN DINNERS TOURISTS

A real Going all year business doing over $18,000 year. Complete furnishings and equipment of 10 rooms. China, silver and linen for 50 places, over $3,000 in electric equipment, $11,000.

MARGARET ORR LOCKARD

521 Oakwood st. Churchill 8161

CLEANING SHOP

Most beautiful in South Hills doing 25 regional business. Owner must teach Mrs. going to California. Price $2,000 Only those meaning business write to X 246 Sun-Telegraph.

CANARIES, finest in state for breeding & going. 7024 Race st., Homewood between Lang & Murtland ave.

CLEANING, Tailoring shop, good location, cor. trade, bargain. Fkln. 0401.

CONFECTIONERY—Modern equipment, estab. trade, fine location, other business reason for selling. Lafayette 9751.

CONFECTIONERY Established cor. for sale. 6179 Frankstown ave., E. E.

DENTAL office and equipment, reasonable, sewing machine, Illness. 1737 Carson st.

DISTRIBUTORS Virgin coal territory, marvelous pay, non-competitive, money saving automobile users, sells itself, only $10 big profits, none for qualifiers, merchandise invest $500, $2,000 req. Write for Bonus' money refunded if not O.K. Sample 50c. Write Box 1, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG STORE ESTABLISHED 50 YRS. Sales $50,000 annually, profits $7,100. Store room 20 x 80. Stock invoice $25,000. Leading store in Pa. town of 10,000. Health of owner reason for selling. Price $20,000.

A. B. FORNCROOK

604 Union Bank Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE concession in park for popcorn, crispette, peanuts and salt water taffy, building and equipment included, bargain. Call Montrose 0653.

FILLING STA. AND GARAGE

Selling 75,000 gal. gas and 70 bbls. oil yearly. Buy the gas at wholesale and refound lots meaning 6c to 7c per gal. profit. Last year cleared above all expenses $6,000. Garage for 10 cars. A very pretty station with fast rooms and storage dept. Coming Rooms in connection, located in W. Va. on main road from Pgh. to Baltimore. Price includes real estate, terms $12,000 cash, balance mortgage. Price $27,500.

A. B. FORNCROOK

604 Union Bank Bldg.

FLORIST BUSINESS

Wholesale and retail, 4 greenhouses filled with spring stock, 4 acres of land, with two new houses one with 10 rooms and bath and other 4 rooms. Price $16,000, one half cash, balance easy terms. Forced to sell because of ill health.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

FOR RENT 12 MILE HOUSE AT DOR. SEYVILLE, STERLING 0199.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

FILLING STA. AND TOURISTS' CAMP. 5 room cottage; beautiful station; 1½ acres of land on Susquehanna Trail, town of 3,000; clear $4,500 yearly, terms to cash, price including real estate $12,000.

A. B. FORNCROOK

604 Union Bank Bldg.

GARAGE

Located in the city. Sell gas, oil, tires, accessories and have the agency for a popular car. Sales average $36,000. A real buy for the price, $9,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

GASOLINE and service station, corner site for sale. Center & Freeport sts., Blawnox, Pa. Ask for Mr. Berry, or write H. 180 Sun-Tele.

Gen'l Store, Gas Station

Sales $400 to $700 weekly in village at 4 road intersection. Splendid 6-room house 32x40 store, electricity, up-to-date fixtures, postoffice. Owner retiring, $5,000 part cash takes everything except stock at inventory about $4,000. Picture and details page 109 new free catalog spring bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 501 C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3867.

GOLD MINE FOR SALE BY A PROSPECTOR

1376 South Acoma St., Denver, Col.

GROCERY Confectionery well established business, best location in Coraopolis, Pa., selling act. death. Coraopolis 182-R.

JEWELRY STORE—Only one in good town about 10,000, Allegheny County, Pa., on account of failing health and eye sight, same location 25 years. Stock fixtures about $6,500. Will allow a fair discount for cash. Write W 184 Sun-Telegraph.

LUNCH ROOM BARGAIN

Located in Carrick, rent $40, price complete for cash, $125, act quick. Court 3511.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY STORE, GASOLINE, 6 living rooms, store room, stock & fixtures, 2 gasoline pumps, $2,000, good paying business, F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 0663.

MANUFACTURING business reorganizing requires the services of an experienced mechanic, one who can take charge of production and purchase, a financial interest in the business. Best references given and expected, state past experience. Write Z 246 Sun-Telegraph.

MILLER

Gas Station & Property

3 acres ground, 2 pumps, dance floor 20x50 feet, large refreshment stand, and 6 room house, heavily traveled concrete main highway, mortgage foreclosure permits sale at $10,000, but $1,000 cash required, balance monthly installments of $125 to suit. Unusual opportunity.

Perry Highway, 22 Acres

5 room cottage, dance pavilion 30x76 feet, maple floor, furnace heat, weekly dances, garage, chicken house, orchard, 50 trees, needs large barbecue in connection, price $12,000, liberal terms.

CEO. I. MILLER CO.

111 FEDERAL ST., NEAR 6TH ST. BRIDGE N. S. PITTSBURGH, PENNA. PHONES FAIRFAX 2477-2478

Millinery Quality Shoppe

Old established business in best town in state. Population of 45,000. Doing a wonderful business. Will sell at invoice, $5,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

MONEY IN VENDING MACHINES. Profitable business. State if operator. If inexperienced we show you. Small investment required. Manufacturing Co., 553 Nicholas street, Columbus, Ohio.

NORTH SIDE news route, 1,100 Sundays, $1,200 cash, will stay with buyer 4 weeks to learn. Write Y 249, 220 Federal st.

OLD established printing plant, over 1,200 sq. ft. floor space, must sell at once on account of sickness. Easy Terms. Details Atlantic 6207.

PARTNER—Kansas farmer will sacrifice worthwhile interest in oil well to few parties who help him complete well on his lease having offset 800 foot production, $50 down, but balance not till pay well is secured, excellent chance for great profit, references and particulars gladly furnished. Box 451, Iola, Kan.

PARTNER WITH SERVICES

Profitable growing business in Pgh. is expanding and needs services of good man with cash (about $5,000 and take active part with good salary).

A. B. FORNCROOK

604 Union Bank Bldg.

RESPONSIBLE MANUFACTURER wants competent man open office, manage salesmen; $200 to $1,000 necessary. Will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager 603 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

RESTAURANT for sale or exchange for small chicken farm. Homestead 2068.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, facing Fifth ave., reasonable rent, good residence, wealth needed for starting, cheap to cash buyer. Schenley 9083.

SERVICE STATION

Located about 25 miles from Pittsburgh, with small garage, has 40 acres of good farming land, also 4 room house, good cross road location, do very good business. Price only $5,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

SMALL grocery and confectionery, reasonable. 28 Kenmore ave., Forest Hills.

VARIETY SHOP

Established 30 years, in Bloomfield district handling millinery and ladies' wear, catering to best class of trade, price $1,600.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

WANTED man, mechanically inclined for permanent work in various counties throughout Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio, demonstrating to the farmers and suburban property owners a mechanical device to dig, bored. Applicant must have car, good references and some capital. Give particulars. Write P 248, Sun-Telegraph.

WE buy or sell foreign securities, German, French, British, Italian, Greek, also domestic stocks and bonds. Write to Jay A. Raabe, 25 Broad street, New York.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN

Retail Bakery and established, must privilege location in Homewood business section, other business reason for selling. Write A 180, Sun-Telegraph.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

WE have cash buyers for good businesses. Must stand investigation.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED.

One of America's foremost beauty shoppe supplies with a established business in W. Penn., W. Va., $1,500 required. Address Box N 134, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED: Lunch concession. Write X 184, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

At Reasonable Prices, Work Guaranteed

GALLINGER'S

670 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854

ELECTRO plating of all kinds, including chromium, nickel, silver and factory work, tract work. Call Hiland 8446-W for large quantities. All work guaranteed. Bonded for $10,000.

PLUMBING, Heating, replastered, buy your own materials, save 25 per cent, pay most plan, 10 per cent down, 1 to 2 yrs. Call Sundays or eves. after 5. LE. 9075.

WINDOW CLEANING, Glass cleaned. CRYSTAL PROCESS. Lowest prices in Pittsburgh. Sterling 2053.

WINDOW SHADES

Cleaned like new, Acme process. MO. 4191.

PAPERHANGING, $5 up per. With paper, best for work done. Hiland 8L. 1388.

WALLPAPER CLEANING—Experienced white workman. Linden Lafayette 8178-R.

WICKER FURNITURE

Repainted like new, reasonable. At 6200 Hobart st.

HOUSECLEANING—Hardwood floors polished, day or hr. rate, man, MA 7267.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior, mix paints on job, work guar. Churchill 2761.

DRUG DOCTORED while you wait, 309 Market st., 942 Liberty ave.

WALL PAPER and ceilings cleaned, walls washed, 10 rooms, Mayflower 0168.

Dressmaking 15

HEMSTITCHING, done while you wait. White Sewing Machine, 903 Liberty ave.

School & Instructions 16

BEN L. BRENNAN,

Teacher of saxophone, bassoon, clarinet. Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4599. Residence, Linden 2621-W. 206 Sherwin street.

PITTSBURGH railway postal clerk examinations May 10. $1758 month commence, men 18-35, steady work, full particulars free. Write immediately, Franklin Institute Dept. 105-P, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY mail clerks; men, 18-35; coal, $158 mo. steady work, paid vacation, fare, write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. 105-P, Rochester, N. Y.

"SUNNY JIM" Drum and xylophone lessons. Interstate Conservatory, 206 Sherwin st. Grant 4338.

School & Instructions 16

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are now located on the fourth floor of the Hacke Building, above the busy traffic, at "Fifth and Market." Here you learn under the most ideal conditions.

Four-Year High School Course in 24 Months.

Business Training With Practical Experience.

Earn While You Learn.

New Courses Begin Monday, May 5.

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS.

PITTSBURGH A. & P. COLLEGE

207 FIFTH AVENUE Atlantic 3718

Formerly 619 Smithfield Street.

Learn Beauty Culture

GIRLS—EARN BIG MONEY.

We want to show every ambitious girl who is now earning less than $50 weekly how the Maison Frederic system of Beauty Culture can give her a good position in pleasant surroundings at good pay. Then wherever manufacturers personally train you during day or evening. You learn fast and soon take positions in the best beauty shops. The cost is moderate and may be paid while learning. Call any day or evening and see our classes in session. Drop in for yourself, how easily you can become a well-paid Beauty Specialist. For further information and FREE CATALOG mail coupon below.

MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL

Of Hair and Beauty Culture.

309 Hacke Bldg. 207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.

Name .....

Address .....

Under personal supervision of Fred. eric G. Lichti, Pittsburgh's Foremost Artist.

Grace Martin's School

"a school discriminate"

Secretarial for Adults

4th Floor Keenan Building

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Atlantic 6309

Drummer: World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophone, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 6309. Hamp mond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS

Quick easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes street, Atlantic 6903.

PIANO JAZZ—20 lessons, beginner or advanced. Booklet free. Christensen System, 505 Jackson Bldg., 146 Sixth st., AT 2707.

MEN, 18-55—RR postal clerks, $158 mo. Spring exams many part time. Franklin Inst., Dept. 290 P, Rochester, N. Y.

ELTO Sax loaned free with lessons, opportunities in orchestras. Wermo, 220 Stanwix st. AT 9176.

GUITAR & TENOR BANJO School, Don S. Bartlett, 203 McCance Bldg. AT 6507.

FRENCH, Spanish, Italian, conversational; European university man. Sterling 1766.

TUTORING, Mathematics, French, English, Italian, MA 1016 for appointment.

KELLER DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 6009 WALNUT ST. E. E. HILAND 2462.

GUITAR & TENOR BANJO School, Don S. Bartlett, 203 McCance Bldg. AT 6507.

LEARN to drive, guaranteed to pass test. Course $10. Schenley 3273.

PIANO-ACCORDION

Taught in 24 lessons, circular free. De FONSO STUDIO, 206 Sherwin st. AT 0410.

Personals 18

Let the Stars Be Your Guide.

When you purchase an Automobile or Radio, you receive a book of instructions. Astrology is the book of instructions for the human machine, the most important of all.

Send self-addressed envelope with exact birth date for Free Horoscope.

The Van Adams Studios,

414 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ARE YOU DISFIGURED

Do you have a skin disorder? If so, always consult Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Pittsburgh's recognized authority on Facial Culture.

402 Nixon Building, Lawrence

Phone Atlantic 1104

SPECIALIST For Men

Men suffering from diseases peculiar to men of kidney or bladder complaints at tended with frequent and scalding urination, discharging, weak nerves, pain in the back or blood and skin diseases, rheumatism, nerve weakness causing you to lose your pep, Nocturia, foetal conditions, pail stones or any symptoms, embarrassing or blood sug growths are treated without cutting. Bring this ad with you for free consultation and you will be examined by Dr. F. H. M. Mackenzie, 628 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh's oldest and longest established specialist, who has spent 38 years of his life in medicine and has been located on Penn ave. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

DR. SIMERAL

Plates...$10

Bleso Air Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling. X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling $1.00

Old plates repaired or relined the same as new.

CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK $5.00

YOU CAN SAVE 75% AT

109 DIAMOND ST.

Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh. PHONE ATLANTIC 0885.

Hours—9 to 8. Sunday—12 to 3.

Personals 18

FREE SAMPLE

To all sufferers of Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Blood and Nerves.

Is constipation, indigestion, run-down condition, feeling of sluggishness, severe headaches, pimples on face or other parts of the body, nervousness, etc.

REZOTONE

Trade mark reg. U. S. pat. off.

REZOTONE is a new herbal discovery that brings amazing power and strength to chronic sufferers. Relief begins right after they have taken a few doses.

REZOTONE formulas consist of 30 different kinds of Herbs, Roots, Barks, Leaves, Flowers, etc., selected from all parts of the world.

Ask for them by name.

REZOTONE No. 1 for Stomach.
REZOTONE No. 2 for Liver.
REZOTONE No. 3 for Kidneys.
REZOTONE No. 4 for Blood and Nerves.

Sworn affidavits on file for your information.

Samples sent by mail are charged 10c to cover packing and shipping.

Write for valuable booklet.

REZOTONE MEDICINE CO., Inc.
59 Tunnel St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Superior Picture Framing

Alexanders Shop,

118 Sixth St. Phone AT 3464

Pittsburgh.

RICHARDS HAIR SHOP, INC.

Special hair cut, shampoo, marcel or finger wave, $1 for all; hair cut, marcel or finger wave, 75c for both; shampoo, marcel or finger wave, 75c for both; guaranteed permanent waves, $5 and $6. Tingling and vibro facials, 404 Jackson Bldg., corner Sixth st. and Penn ave. GR. 5901.

STOUT WOMEN—Special sale Monday, pink brocade corsets, inner belts, side lacing, 6 hose supporters, sizes 36 to 50, reduced to $5. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands. 1 real cause—all chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, ulcers, etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE and wanted for export, your slow sellers, discontinued numbers, surplus stocks, entire stocks. For cash. Pgh. Wholesale Jobbing Investment Bldg., 336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. AT 4070.

Arthritis Sufferers,

Rheumatism & neuritis successfully treated. New discovery. Renton's Tablet Co., 7440 Washington st., Swissvale, Pa. BR. 3574-J.

UMBRELLAS recovered. Special black gloria waterproof $1.50, colored Gloria $2.00, pure silk black or colors, $3.75, frames repaired. Louvre, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, nothing to equal it. Sold exclusively at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market street.

DR. STRAYER—Sleep Radio Treatments. Cure Yourself By Your Own Vibrations. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOUVRE Girdles, foundation garments, front laced corsets, special attention given surgical fittings. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

Unwanted Hair

Warts, and moles removed permanently. 2105 Jenkins Arcade.

WANTED—Address of persons suffering from varicose veins and or ulcers. Valuable information free. Bla. 7174, Sun-Tele.

AMERICAN—Swiss watch repair, clean, mainspring, $2.50, 631 Penn av., rm. 200.

SPIRITUAL readings daily. Fees $1&2. 4316 Penn ave., 20 floor; also electric.

Manicuring—9 to 8 p. m. 406 Penn Arcade. Fifth ave. Entrance.

SPIRITUAL readings, eyes & hair. Prof. Leone, 410 Ella st., Bloomfield, Pi. 1555.

AMERICAN watches, clean, repair, $2.50. Swiss, $3, guar. John, 602 Keenan Bldg.

$50 REWARD for any watch we can't repair. M. Michelson, 1120 Park Bldg., AT 4884.

TATTOOING neatly done and removed. Fred Keller, Jack & Federal sts., N. S.

MEMBERSHIP to Keystone Athletic Club. Discount for quick sale. Walnut 1393.

BATHS—Sun ray, vibratory, for neuritis, rheumatism, soreness. Montrose 0686.

MOORE DETECTIVE SERVICE—Secret Investigations. Phone Carrick 1407.

SPIRITUAL READINGS DAILY. 429 POINTE MONTS. PENHURST 0180.

ELON, Notify your 2nd and final Mr. Shapiro, N. Y. Monday. Times. C. E. Moor.

KEYSTONE CLUB membership transferable, $150. Court 0143.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-b

HAVE LET OUR LIQUOR stock over Sunday and that you understand our guarantee write or phone

CHATHAM SANITARIUM, FORMERLY

KEELEY INSTITUTE

201 Shady Ave. Hiland 8100

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS

Need loads to Cleve., N. Y. from Erie, Akron, Harrisburg, way points, 220 FAIRCOURT ST. Phone HUMBOLDT 0700. Atlantic 0037. Night, Fairfax 3037.

Balt., Wash., D. C. (Wissman's) Immediate, pair load down or full load back. 5341 Penn ave. Hiland 1075.

VANS going empty to Columbus, O., Monday, this week. Phone Grant 1815. WISSMAN'S TRANSFER, HILAND 1075.

HASLEY BROS. Local and Long Distance Moving, 954 S. Main st., Phone CE. 0178. O. N. B. PA. Also, Phone CE. 0178.

MOVING, small and large loads; reasonable, Jenkins Transfer, 5005.

BILL FREDERICK — EXPERT PIANO MOVER. NEAR RATES. CHEAP. Grant 1214.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Landscape Gardeners 22

Landscaping and Pruning

Manure & silt soil for sale. Call Cedar 0091.

FRANK C. HOWES—Trees, shrubs, hedge evergreens, rhododendrons, prune rosebushes, vines, beds. Linden 0743.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING—Top soil, seeding, lawns laid out. Lehigh 7254.

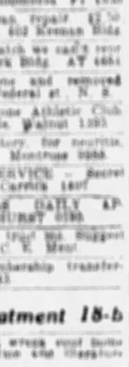
Personals 18

TUXEDO---FULL DRESS OR CUT-A-WAY

... With Complete Accessories

May Be Rented From Us at Any Time and for Any Occasion

All Sizes—Perfect Fit—Moderate Rates.



WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.,

6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade Atlantic 9595

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Fireproof Warehouses

Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
Motor Vans

HAUGH & KEENAN

STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

Center & Euclid Aves., Montrose 6700.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

Write for our free guide book "How to Obtain a Patent" and record of invention blank, send model or sketch and description of invention for free opinion whether it comes within patent office rules, payment of fees in installments.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,

PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."

916 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7033

Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

INVENTORS—Capitalists and miners are writing us daily for invs. to market. What have you? Write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A BEAUTIFUL room downtown, $5 wk.; small rm., $4; attic, $3. 400 Penn ave.

ASPINWALL—New home, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Sterling 0098-J or Mayflower 8560.

COLLINS AVE., 537—Nicely furn. large front rm. with alcove; priv. home; adults; no other roomers, unf. phone. HI 5146.

E. E., 434 Shady ave.—Large nicely furnished alcove room, suitable for couple or 2 people; all conveniences.

EAST END—Attractive room, 2d floor, near bath, private entrance. SC. 6184.

E. E., 5910 Rippey St.—Attrac. 2nd fl. rm. or 2 car gge., refin. home. MO 0158.

E. E., 413 N. Euclid—Attractive room; pvt. home; all modern; $25 mo. MO 7961.

E. E.—Attractive rm. for lady or gent; pvt. home, $20 per mo. MO 3631.

E. E.—212 S. St. Clair; large front room, housekeeping opt. Montrose 1030.

LIBERTY—"Grise House," newly furnished, $7 up. 6212 Penn ave.

DORMONT, 1319 Tennessee ave.—2nd fl. front room, 1 or 2 men or couple.

HOMEWOOD—7116 Race st., 2nd floor, front room, gentleman, private bath, sitting room, $25. Churchill 4211.

LARGE comfortable room, private home, Lehigh 6583.

NEGLEY AVE., NO. 370—High-grade home has large, beautifully furnished room; no cooking; excellent location.

OAKLAND, 226 Robinson st.—Nice room, range, use laundry, Schenley 2984.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., dist.—Cheerful front room, next to bath, priv. fam., breakfast if desired. Cedar 0236-J.

PERRYSVILLE ave. dist., nicely furn. rm., mod. h. k., $5 wk. gr. opt. Wedding, 1171-W.

ROOM, with private family, exclusive East End district. Montrose 0513.

ROOM, private bath, in physician's home; meals if desired; prefer woman not employed. Write B 247, Sun-Telegraph.

SHADYSIDE—Room for two girls, strictly private home, refs. Mayflower 9421.

SHERADEN—Large, airy room for 1 or 2 gentlemen (meals opt.). Federal 1260-R.

366 SO. AKIN—2 rooms, 1 sleeping, 1 sitting room, private bath, all conveniences, professional or college man preferred. MA 5128.

SQ. HILL, nr. Forbes car line—Front rm., priv. family, garage available. MA 3897.

SO. EVALINE ST., 201, E. E.—3 rms., attractive; very low rental. Mont. 6275.

S. NEGLEY, 635—2 connect. rms., use kitchenette. Min. from sta. MA 1138.

SQ. HILL—Room for gentleman, Jewish preferred. Hazel 2225.

3 FURNISHED rooms, 1st floor; all modern conv.; on car line. Hemlock 3173-J.

VERY desirable room, in modern private apartment for working girl; $4 per week. Shadyside district. Montrose 6781.

WALNUT ST., E. E.—2 sleeping rooms; private bath. On 75 car line. Hiland 2462.

WOULD you like to live in beautiful Sewickley, at the Elmhurst Inn? We offer you rest and quiet in attractively appointed rooms, some with private bath. Our service and cuisine are excellent. Rates $10 a week and up including meals. Only 12 miles from city, with good train service. Call Sewickley 645.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BAUM BLVD.—5 rms., partly furnished bath, 2nd floor; $45. Mayflower 6209.

BELLEVUE, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, bath, $35, near trolley. Linden 3184-M.

BRIGHTON RD., dist., 2 rooms, private bath. Linden 1679-W.

CARRICK, 124 Overbrook blvd., 3 rooms, 2nd floor, use of bath, garage, possession immediately. Acosta, Call 4707 F. p. m.

CARRICK—2 rms. & 2 attic rms., porches, paved, sep. meter, $21. CA. 0606-J.

E. E., 1342 Point View St., 4 rms., 1st fl., use bath, gas, light incl., $40, garage optional. Ref. HI 2079-R.

EDGEWOOD, 3 large rooms, gas, light, furnace heat, residential, fenced, near car and trains, beautiful surroundings, rent $40. Penhurst 0024.

EAST END—3 rooms, private bath, 2nd floor, gas, superior, unfurnished. MO 2843.

E. LIBERTY, 6r., tub, pull-out, 3 rooms, sink, use rec. room, 2d fl., $35. MO 7062.

EAST ST., 1408—4 rms., 1st fl., gas, electric, hot water, shower bath, $25, with garage, $30. Cedar 0484, after 6, Cedar 1172.

EAST ST., 1416—3 rms., 2d fl., bath, gas, electric, hot water, $25, with garage $30. Cedar 0484, after 6, Cedar 1172.

E. E., 3 unfurn. rms., 2d floor; use bath. Hiland 0686-R.

HAMILTON AVE., 6026—2 or 3 rms., sink, bath, garage, rms. Montrose 0662.

HAZELWOOD AVE., 3 rooms, use bath, second floor. Hazel 6282-R.

KNOXVILLE, 211 MARLAND ST., 3 ROOMS, 2ND FLOOR, LA 1340-W.

LOCUST ST., 1402—3 rms., 1st fl., pvt. bath, 2nd floor, $30. Grant 1289-M.

MAY RENT FREE.

Brentwood, 4 rms., private bath, porch, laundry, 1st floor, $45. Lehigh 7415-J.

MT. LEBANON—3 rms., light, heat, inclosed car garage, $45. Lehigh 0020-R.

MT. WASH., 203 Maple terrace—3 modern housekpg., 2d fl., 3 rms., adults, LA 7062.

MT. WASH., Beautiful room on 2nd fl. or 3rd and 2nd fl. Lafayette 1961-J.

OAKLAND, 3127—Steam heated, newly decorated, conv., reasonable. MA 2383.

OAKLAND—3 rooms, 2nd floor, $20; Negro or el. required; mature.

PARKVIEW, 32—2 rooms, bath, 2d floor, $25, electric, gas and hot water included. Mayflower 2070.

PERALTA ST., 847—4 rooms, 2nd floor; 4 rms., 3d floor. Cedar 0780-W.

PIONEER AVE.—3 large unfur. rms., $35, including heat, light. Lehigh 0205-M.

REBECCA ST., 808 Wick—4 rooms, all conv.; handy car lines. PEN. 2845.

SHARPSBURG, 1005 Middle st., 2 rooms, bath, 2nd fl. mod. conveniences, heat furnished, located in basement, starting 1st. 1473-J.

SQ. HILL—Like 2 rms., 2d fl., new house, gas, light, furnished. Hazel 6905.

2 ROOMS, electric gas, telephone, $25 up. Dawson st., city. Call Grant 6007-R.

WILK.—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, heat, garage opt. Penhurst 3810.

WOODBOURNE ave., 715—5 rooms, 3 on 2nd floor, 2 on 3rd.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BEECHVIEW—3 rms., 1st fl., $15 wk., newly furnished. Lehigh 2811-W after 6.

BRUSHTON, nr. Penn—2 lovely, airy 3d floor rms., semi-bath. Churchill 0130.

EAST LIBERTY—2 and 3d floor rms., all conv. furn. room, water, range. MO 1258.

MT. WASHINGTON—2 or 3 rooms, 2nd floor, clean, homelike. Lafayette 0077-J.

SLEEPING room and light housekeeping room, $12. N. Craig st. MA. 0068.

WILK.—2 cozy front rms., rent, nice location, bath, porch. CH. 0530.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BRIGHTON RD., DAVIS AVE. DIST.—Large cheerful rm. and board for 2 adults, private home. Linden 0130-J.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—2 or 3 car line, room and board, pri. family. Lehigh 0165-R.

EAST END—$18 S. Aiken ave.—Large room, meals served. Montrose 7047.

SPEND delight. rest, in large Va. estate, colonial home; mod. conv.; best of eats; reasonable rate; free golf, tennis for May $12.50 weekly. Mrs. Harold McClure, Mgr., Maplehill Farm, Charles Town, W. Va.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

GOOD HOME for employed mother and boy, age 10; business girl preferred. Box W 246, Sun-Tele. Carrick 1067-J.

Apartments 35

$40—5-room apt., Wilkinsburg, 823 Wallace st., near Center st.; steam heat, Churchill 0214 or Penhurst 0444.

IOWA ST., 3301—Two of Penn Manor rd., 5 rms., 2 rooms each; $37 and $40 per month. Montrose 6007.

BELLEVUE—5 room apt., 2nd floor, mod. conv., nr. elec. pri. entrance; adults. LIN 6810-J.

FRANKSTOWN RD., 6102—3 rms., bath, 2d fl., garage, newly papered, $30. PE 2207.

CENTER ave., 2905—2nd floor, 6 rooms, bath; suitable for 2 families. Hazel 5543.

BELLEVUE, New duplex, nr. Lincoln ave., 5 rooms, tile bath, $55. Linden 1646-R.

CRAFTON APT., 1st fl., 5 rms., 1 bath, elec. ref., porches, $37, $55. WA 2800.

LOVELY 6-rm. apt., pvt. bath, only 8 min. to Home's. $35. Walnut 5555.

WILKINSBURG, 315 TRENTON AVE.—4 rooms, bath, $35. Penhurst 0023.

CRAFTON, 302 Noble ave., 3 rms., bath, reduced to $30. Walnut 0474-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—FIRST FLOOR APT.; FRIGIDAIRE. COURT 0030.

CRUCIBLE ST., 2116—6 ROOMS, BATH, $35. COURT 2398.

Apartments, East End 36

The Arlington

CENTER AND AIKEN AVES.

Pittsburgh's distinctive new apartment community suites of 1 to 4 rooms.

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Apartments available for immediate possession.

HILAND 6300.

KANE BROTHERS,

RENTAL MANAGERS.

5201 Penn Ave. Investment Bldg. Montrose 2134. Court 0825.

ABERDEEN AND ADRIAN APTS.

BAYARD AND MELWOOD STS.

A few choice two and three-room completely furnished efficiency apartments including kitchenette equipment. Available for immediate occupancy.

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

BAYARD MANOR

Corner Craig and Bayard Streets

Two and four-rm. apts. Furnished and unfurnished. Reasonable rentals. Exp. housekeeper on premises daily. Call.

HERMAN SAMIS.

Hazel 5700 or

FELTENBERGER BROS.,

Atlantic 8276.

ELLSWORTH APTS.

5808 ELLSWORTH AVE.

4 and 5-room modern apartments, near street car and train, MO. and sunparlor.

310 McKEE PLACE,

3 rooms and bath, $37; 4 rooms and bath, $37. Will decorate to suit tenant.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430 FOURTH AVE. COURT 8500.

SCHENLEY FARMS

House of 8 rooms, 3 baths. Quick action will bring low price.

NICOLA REALTY CO.,

Exclusive Agents,

1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Atlantic 8276.

EFFICIENCY APTS.

Lovely efficiency apts. as low as $35; new Frigidaire, large decorations; 5747 Wilkinsburg ave. Open for inspection today.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

6941 MEADE ST., near Dallas ave.—First floor duplex, 4 rooms, white tiled bath, enclosed sun porch, Frigidaire, refrigeration, front porch, lighted garage, screened, first-class condition, reduced rent now.

FIDELI

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

BELMONT

Just Completed And Only A Few Suites Left.

MAY RENT FREE

Located at

259 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon

4 ROOMS AND BATH—ULTRA MODERN

Most beautiful part of Mt. Lebanon; near schools, stores. Right at a bus stop. Come out today.

RENTS REASONABLE.

Representative on premises, or call Hazel 5789.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

3, 4 and 5 rooms

LEBANON HALL

THE MOST MODERN APARTMENT IN MT. LEBANON

$60 TO $85

3, 4 and 5 rooms

CONVENIENCES

Electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, sink, built-in ironing board, gas range, china closet. Keller's kitchen cabinet, telephone cabinet, complete modern laundry and individual lockers. Also radio installation and spacious garage underneath building. An outstanding feature in Lebanon Hall is its attractive lobby and lounge decorations of garden and ballroom for use of its tenants. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.

Excellent car and bus service. Very close to schools, churches, stores; 12 minutes by auto via Liberty Tubes. 18 car stops in front of building.

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY.

WASHINGTON AND BOWER HILL RD., MT. LEBANON. LEHIGH 0144.

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Apartments, East End 36

POINT BREEZE

Excellent apartment in four-family house, consisting of living room, dining room, sun porch, two bedrooms, each with private bath, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Very modern. Frigidaire. Garage.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

FROM 2 TO 5 TODAY.

Choice apartments 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, heat, porches, electric boxes.

BEST LOCATION IN OAKLAND.

Corner McKee and Louisa Street.

Janitor Phone MA. 9313.

ONE MORE LEFT.

Desirable front apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, kitchen stove, rent includes heat, hot water, shades, screens, janitor service; real bargain.

5127 CENTER AVENUE

Cars stop at door; bus on blvd. to rear ½ block from R. R. station. Court 3400 or janitor on premises. Hiland 4697-R.

PENN AVE.—7 rooms, bath, excellent condition; low rental.

P. W. SIEBERT,
MONTROSE 5762.

HOMER APARTMENTS

Easy three rooms, bath, hot water, janitor service; reasonable rent.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW APARTMENT

4328 Alder st., 4 rooms, frigidaire, incinerator, fan in kitchen, in-a-door beds, laundry, garage. Mayflower 1245.

CHISLET ST., 1743.

Convenient to East Liberty; 4 room new apartment; tile bath, shower. Murphy bed and frigidaire. Rent reasonable to desirable tenant. Hazel 1071.

REDUCED TO $75.

Squirrel Hill, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, Frigidaire, Gentiles. Hazel 7172-R.

PHERSON BLVD., 6756, cor. N. Linden ave., Pt. Breeze; 3d flr. apt., 4 rms., bath, every rm. light, hot-water heat and gas in; near 2 car lines; trans. $60.

$55.00—EAST LIBERTY

6-room apt., bath, porches, janitor; handy to car line; 1 mo. rent free. Montrose 6831.

$45—N. CRAIG ST.—$45.

Nice 3d floor 4-room apartment with bath. Call Linden 4885-W.

EAST END, $90.

8 rms., 2 baths, near Roup Sta. MO 5378.

SQ. HILL effcy. apt., living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, dinette, tile bath, outside apt., cross exposure. HA 0908-R or 3370.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX

NORTHUMBERLAND ST., 5 LARGE RMS., PORCH, GAR. HAZEL 1406-R.

AIKEN AVE., N., 401 — Apt., 5 large rooms, bath, hot water, steam heat. $45, in advance.

GROSS ST., 260—4 rooms, apts. Frigidaire, $69.50. Federal 2424.

SQ. HILL—Mod. dup., 1st flr., 5 rms., tile bath, front, rear porches, $65. HA 0296-R.

DORMONT—Apt., all mod., 4 rms., break-fast nook; rent red., mo. free. LE 4977-J.

DUPLEX, 4 rms., bath, heat, porches, Gentiles, exclusive location, reasonable. Phone Mr. Gonser, AT 9000 or Montrose 0513.

E. LIBERTY duplex, 4 rms.; good street; French doors; porch; red. $5. 4977.

E. LIBERTY—2d floor duplex, 4 rms., priv. bath, gas; Gentiles; red. MO. 0432.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON

Five rooms, garage in building, new apt. bldg., big living room with 16-ft. door hall, 2 bedrooms, colored tile bath and shower, real dining room, frigidaire, electric range, incinerator, cabinets in kitchen, steam heat, very moderate rent.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington rd.,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6866 or 67
Open evenings & Sundays until 9 p. m.

LEBANON HALL APTS.

WASHINGTON AND BOWER HILL ROADS, MT. LEBANON

3 and 4 room, furnished or unfurnished, steam-heated efficiency apt.; available now; elec. refrigeration, elec. dishwasher, ar-aids, built-in Murphy bed and ironing board in bathroom, basement playroom, janitor service, basement garage to connection. Resident manager on premises. LE 0144

$63—NEW 4-ROOM APT.

3900 Brentwood ave., cor. Clairmont ave.; 1st fl. corner; all rooms large and light; thoroughly heated; tiled bath; janitor service; possession immediate. Rent starts June 1.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
341 Fourth Avenue. Court 1445

Dormont and Mt. Lebanon

See our complete rent list of apts., duplexes and houses. Liberal concession.

W. M. HALL,
3011 W. Liberty Ave. 695 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 3580. Lehigh 7600.

DORMONT EFFICIENCY!

2716 BROADWAY AVENUE

If you are looking for a 4-room apt. see this new one with garage in one of the finest streets in South Hills, new building. Owner, Natalie AT 1224 or FR 9410-J.

MT. LEBANON—Modern apt., 5 rooms, in residence section; 2nd floor, gate laundry, large back porch. All outside rooms; $65 month unfurnished; $90 furnished. CH. 5881.

APTS.—3 rooms and private bath.... $40
4 rooms 50
5 rooms, heat furnished 75

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Lehigh 1571.

DORMONT, 1231 Wisconsin ave.—Duplex, modern, 5 rms., bath, gas, elec., hdwd. floors, garage, $70.50, immed. poss. Phone 1245 Mt. McDevitt.

Best location in Carrick, 5 rooms and use of bath, first floor; 1 rooms and use of bath, second floor; all conveniences. 1101 East Mervis st.

BROOKLINE, $55.—Corner apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, good location; 2 blocks to cars. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

BRENTWOOD duplex; kitchen, living room, tile bath, furnace heat; strictly private; $31.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

BRENTWOOD apt., kitchen, living, bed-room, bath, laundry; $ rooms; strictly private; $47.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

BRENTWOOD—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, Frigidaire optional; one minute to car. Call Carrick 1153; even. Carrick 1628.

DORMONT—Modern duplex, 5 rooms, Frigidaire, range, garage, screens; 42 car stop, $65. Owner, Lehigh 1085.

BEECHVIEW, Broadview ave., 1705, (3P 42 car line; 1st & 2nd floor, 5 rms., sun parlor, $45. Hemlock 8008.

BRENTWOOD tapestry brick duplex, 5 attractive rooms; all modern; $55. LA 1758-J.

$55—STEAM heated apt., 5 rooms, tile bath; see, 301 Warrington avenue, AT. 9030.

STEWART AVE., 127—4 rooms, bath; heat and hot water included. Carrick 2661-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—4 rms., bath, lavatory; $35. A. L. Fiore, 220 Shiloh st.

KNOXVILLE, 340, Orchard—5-rm. apt., bath, 1st floor, $40. Lafayette 3584.

MT. OLIVER—Brick duplex, 3 large rooms, use of bath, $35. Lafayette 1758-J.

WARRINGTON AVE., 818—5 rms., 2nd fl.; $40; private bath. Hemlock 8008.

BRADY AVE., 552—1, 2 or 3 large rms., unfurnished apts.; $10 to $20.

DORMONT—Five-room apt., 2d floor, between 2 cars; adults; $50. LE 0620.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

ATLANTIC AVE., DIST.—6-rm. house, reception hall, $50; 5-room houses, $36-$36; 7-room house, $35; 4-room houses, $42-$42.50; 3-room duplex, $32. Bath and electric in each.

We will demonstrate. Miller Motor Co., Center Ave.—7-room duplex, $75; 5-room duplex, $60; steam heat, tile bath, all modern conveniences.

Hazelwood—2-room house, bath, electric, $25; one month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

OAKLAND DISTRICT

Modern house, 5 rooms & bath, furnace & garage, 3115 Terrace st., off Robinson st.; rent reduced to $60.00.

3 room apt. & bath; Milton Apt., 9 McDevitt pl.; rent $40.00.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 3507

$100—BEN AVON, 6933 Prospect ave., 10 rooms and bath.

$57.50—Squirrel Hill, 1243 Pocono st., 6 rooms and bath.

$55—Squirrel Hill, 203 Philander st., 6 rooms and bath.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.,
Court 5600.

East End 40

SQUIRREL HILL

Complete Rent List

Apartments, Duplexes and Houses.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,

5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

ST. JAMES ST., Shadyside—9 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors.

KENTUCKY AVE., Shadyside—4 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; heat included.

SHADYSIDE—6-room modern duplex; hardwood floors; heat included.

RALEIGH ST., Squirrel Hill—8 rooms, 2 baths; hardwood floors, garage; reduced rent.

A. D. HAMILTON,
5307 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 8577.

COMPLETE

RENT LIST

EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.

KELLY-WOOD

CENTER & HILAND HI. 2400

REDUCED TO $85.00!

Shady Ave. House

7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Immediate possession.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,

5820 Forbes street Hazel 0381-82.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

POINT BREEZE

209 Dallas ave., 10 rooms, 2 baths; large lawn and yard; excellent condition; garage available; splendid location, at a reduced rental for good tenant.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT

Modern house of 10 rooms, hot-water heat, convenient location, beautiful surroundings, reducing rental. For inspection call

P. W. SIEBERT,
MONTROSE 5762.

OAKLAND DWELLINGS

3401 Bates st.—5 rooms, bath.... $55
3410 Bates st.—6 rooms, bath.... 60
One month's rent free.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, party wall, sun-room, hardwood floors, private flr. hot-water heating system; immediate possession; modern; 2½ blocks to street cars; close to Watchman, school; best part of Squirrel Hill; caretaker for house; rent reduced to $80. Hiland 1400.

Apartments, North Side 38

822—Henderson st., 3 rms., attic, gas, elec.
825—Jackson st., 3 rms., bath, gas, elec.
851—Hackney st., 3 rs., use bath, gar. elec.
835—Hemlock st., 3 rs., use bath, garage.
837—Vincent st., 4 rms., bath, gas, elec.
845—Penna. ave., 5 rms., bath.
851—School st., Avalon, 4 rms., bath, elec.
855—Buena Vista, 2 flr., 6 rms., bath.

HORNER & DAUBENSPECK,
12 North Diamond st. W., N. S.

NEW DUPLEX.

3425 Portola st., near Delaware ave., 2nd floor, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; immediate possession, $80. Call Fairfax 1223 or Court 1115.

350—Lockhart st., 6 rms., h. & g. 2nd fl. Apply for complete rent list.

H. C. MENNET & CO.,
Realtors,
407 E. Ohio St.

FERRYSVILLE AVE., 1903, 2nd fl., 2 rm. & bath efficiency apts. Murphy Bed, frigidaire, steam heat. Rent $52.50. Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Court 1118.

4th—BUENA VISTA ST.

Very desirable first floor 5 rooms, bath, laundry; part of garage; heat furnished.

P. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., North Side.

Small Cozy Apt., $10 Week.

Bargain. Furnished. Cedar 9335.

FERRYSVILLE AVE., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, hot water heat. Fairfax 0992.

BRIGHTON RD., 2723—3 rms. each bath, laundry, 1st, 2nd, 3rd floors; reasonable.

2-3-4 ROOMS apts., with private bath. See Thomasson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

City & Suburban 39

217 KINGSBORO ST., MT. WASHINGTON

Modern 5-room brick dwelling; porch, etc. (1 room from furnace section of cit); rent $54 per month; possession May 1. Telephone G. E. McNulty, Fairfax 0881.

$35—Millvale Duplex.

4 rooms, bath, on Evergreen ave., first floor; an unusual bargain.

P. W. SIEBERT,
5304 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762.

SEE TODAY 1-5 P. M.

Wilk. Duplex, $52.50

FREE RENT TO JUNE 1ST

621 Center St., 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, near schools and churches and railroad station. Court 2122 or Lehigh 0424.

SWISSVALE—1611 MILDIAN AVE.

Steam heated apartments of 4 rooms and bath, second floor; also third floor apartment of 5 rooms and bath, $45. Use present tenants for inspection.

HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4845.

FIVE ROOMS—$55

1st floor of duplex, bath, furnace, fine lot; room, 1 block to car. May rent free. Call Mayflower 8455.

FERRYSVILLE AVE., DIST., New 6-room flats, bath, garage, $50; also 4½ D. L. Lawrence, 1300 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1970.

FOR COLORED, $55—3721 Webster Ave., 6-room house, bath, electric, porch, etc.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
937 Fifth Ave. Grant 2259.

CLIFTON HEIGHTS, 1316 Steuben st. Dream rest, a new home for fine people; modern new brick, 7 rooms, shade, roses, porches; $75.00. Walnut 3909-J.

FERRYSVILLE AVE., 1903 2nd fl., 2 rm. & bath efficiency apts. Murphy Bed, frigidaire, steam heat. Rent $52.50. Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Court 1118.

4th—BUENA VISTA ST.

Very desirable first floor 5 rooms, bath, laundry; part of garage; heat furnished.

P. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., North Side.

Small Cozy Apt., $10 Week.

Bargain. Furnished. Cedar 9335.

FERRYSVILLE AVE., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, hot water heat. Fairfax 0992.

BRIGHTON RD., 2723—3 rms. each bath, laundry, 1st, 2nd, 3rd floors; reasonable.

2-3-4 ROOMS apts., with private bath. See Thomasson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

City & Suburban 39

217 KINGSBORO ST., MT. WASHINGTON

Modern 5-room brick dwelling; porch, etc. (1 room from furnace section of city); rent $54 per month; possession May 1. Telephone G. E. McNulty, Fairfax 0881.

$35—Millvale Duplex.

4 rooms, bath, on Evergreen ave., first floor; an unusual bargain.

P. W. SIEBERT,
5304 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762.

SEE TODAY 1-5 P. M.

Wilk. Duplex, $52.50

FREE RENT TO JUNE 1ST

621 Center St., 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, near schools and churches and railroad station. Court 2122 or Lehigh 0424.

SWISSVALE—1611 MILDIAN AVE.

Steam heated apartments of 4 rooms and bath, second floor; also third floor apartment of 5 rooms and bath, $45. Use present tenants for inspection.

HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4845.

FIVE ROOMS—$55

1st floor of duplex, bath, furnace, fine lot; room, 1 block to car. May rent free. Call Mayflower 8455.

FERRYSVILLE AVE., DIST., New 6-room flats, bath, garage, $50; also 4½ D. L. Lawrence, 1300 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1970.

FOR COLORED, $55—3721 Webster Ave., 6-room house, bath, electric, porch, etc.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
937 Fifth Ave. Grant 2259.

CLIFTON HEIGHTS, 1316 Steuben st. Dream rest, a new home for fine people; modern new brick, 7 rooms, shade, roses, porches; $75.00. Walnut 3909-J.

FOR RENT North Side 41

FEDERAL st., 8 rms., bath, mod., gar. $120
Perrysville ave., 10 rms., b., 2-car gar. $120
Marshall rd., 6 rms., bath, fce. $75
Maple ave., 9 rms., bath, furnace $70
Jackson st., 7 rms., attic, bath, yard $65
Morrison ave., 6 rms., bath, mod., gar. $60
Van Buren ave., 5 rms., bath, garage $52.50
Meadville st., 7 rms., bath, 2 families $48
Morrison ave., 7 rms., bath, el., porch $45
Lake st., 5 rooms, attic, gas, elec. $32
Strauss st., 5 rooms, gas, electric $20
Lockhart st., 10 rms., bath, elec. $80
Pusey st., 4 rms., attic, bath, garage $50
Call for our complete list.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 7100

5 rms., toilet, Brighton rd. $25.00
8 rms., bath, Perry dist. 45.00
8 rms., bath, Alpine ave. 65.00
6 rms., bath, Perrysville dist. 40.00
6 rms., bath, Marshal road 75.00
7 rms., 2 baths, Perrysville ave. 65.00

APARTMENTS.

3 rms., bath, Arch st. $28.00
6 rms., bath, Jackson st. 47.50
4 rms., bath, sun parlor, East 55.00
5 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. 50.00
4 rms., bath, Brighton road 40.00
4 rms., bath, attic, e. Larock 25.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141

HOUSES.

$60—Bon Vue st., 6 rms., s. p., bath, el.
$45—Chateau st., 6 rms., bath, elec., mod.
$60—Moreby st., 6 rms., b. & s., elec., mod.
$52.50—Hemlock st., 7 rms., bh., elec., po.
$28—Decatur st., 4 rms., attic, electric.
$24—Rafferty st., 6 rooms, elec. and gas.

APARTMENTS.

$47.50—Jackson st., 5 rms., bath, el., idy.
$45—Knoll st., 4 rooms, bath, electric.
$42.50—Knoll st., 4 rms., bath, el., por.
$40—Reddour st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$30—Burgess st., 4 rms., bath, electric.

Call for Our Complete List.

PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

DWELLINGS

$115 Federal st., 10 rms., bath, gar., e. f.
$110 Perrysville ave., 7 rms., b., ref., fce.

APARTMENTS.

$100 Cor. North & Palo Alto sts., 7 r., b., e. f.
$ 65 Cedar ave., 4 rms., bth., e., & 3d fl.
$ 50 Lockhart st., 6 rms., b., e. f., 3d fl.
$ 35 Chestnut st., 4 rms., b., e. f., 2nd fl.

H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
Realtors,
407 E. Ohio St.

Call or Send for Complete Rent List.

Open for Inspection, 2-5

MAY RENT FREE.

Modern 5-room house, front & rear porches; newly decorated; reduced $55. 80 Watsonia blvd., near Riverview Park.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 3507

EVERGREEN RD., 4-rm. apt., 1st floor $60.00
Galveston Ave., 4 rms. & bath, 1 fl. 40.00
Meadville St., 4 rms. & bath 25.00
Benton Ave., 5 rms. & bath 45.00
Kennedy Ave., 4-rm. mod. apt., 1 fl. 60.00
Bayview Ave., 5-rm. mod. mod. gar. 75.00
E. Jefferson st., 5 rms., bath, el. 45.00

J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky St. FA 7840.

MAY RENT FREE.

5-room house, will decorate suit tenant; reduced $42.50. 134 Watsonia blvd.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 3507

$45.00—Perrysville Ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$50.00—Western Ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$37.50—Negley, 4 rooms, bath.
$28.50—California Ave., 6 rooms.

E. A. HESS CO.,
401 Federal St., Corner Stockton Ave.

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.

6-room brick, good condition, coal furnace 1120 Highwood st. near Brighton road.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.,
Court 5600.

SUPERIOR AVE., 3-room housed, bath, electric, $37.50-$42.50; Charles st., 6-rm. house, bath, electric, $55. One month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

MAY rent free. 3915 California ave., 6-room house, tile bath, shower; garage built if desired. Linden 2777-R.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3232—New 6-room mod., avail., gar. $75. LI 5011-W.

6 ROOM house, attic, cellar, Perrysville dist., $23 mo. Linden 6802-J.

N. S., 221 ESSEN ST.—4-rm. house, all conveniences; garage. Cedar 5078-R.

N. S., 6-rm. house, frigidaire, breakfast room $80; 5-rm. bungalow $60. FA 9432.

South Hills 42

2044 BREVARD ST., Brentwood,

Stop and see our six-room brick and shingle house with bath for $65 a month. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Brady, Atlantic 6017.

NEELD AVE., apt., 5 rms., rent free to May 1st.

Potomac ave. apts. of 4 & 5 rms. N. F.
Mattern ave. apt., 5-r. and S. F.
Mt. Lebanon, house, 6 rms., gar., elec. refrig.
West Liberty ave., 2nd fl. apt., serv. for 2.
Mattern ave. apt., 5 rms., S. F., gar.
Illinois ave., frame house, 5-r. & bath.
Connecticut st., apt., 4 r. and bath.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2922 W. Liberty ave., Dormont,
346 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

Mt. Lebanon Bungalows.

MEADOWCROFT AVENUE.

(Former Shafer Place.)

Brick and stucco bungalows; hardwood floors, vapor steam heat; modern throughout.

Seven rooms, 2 baths $105

SCHAFFER REALTY CO.,
7301 Hamilton ave. Churchill 3242.

FIVE-ROOM duplexes, first floor; large sunroom, tile bath, shower, coal furnace; modern. Dunseith rd., off Brookline blvd., 15 minutes to town by street car; rent $45. Immediate possession. Hiland 1090.

BRENTWOOD LOCATION

Modern 5-room house, sun porch, bath, fireplace; lawn and garden; 10 minutes from car line; $60.00. Call Grant 3507.

GERANIUM, near Dormont—White 9-room, 2-story house, with double garage, for 2 families or 1 large family; on car line, near churches and schools; will rent very reasonable. Lehigh 0673.

BROOKLINE, 1227 CHARLTON AVE., 6th. Brick, 6 rooms, rec. hall, bath, hdw. floors, coal furnace, garage, 2 blocks to cars. SMITH & MOTT LEHIGH 500

CARRICK—Brownsville rd., modern house, 10 rooms, porches, yard; suitable 2 families; rent $90; will sell for $9,000; $900 down; garage if desired. Carrick 0393-W.

OVERBROOK, large brick residence; 10 rooms; modern; convenient to public and parochial schools, churches, cars. Carrick 1802.

BELTZHOOVER—Kitchen and cellar in basement; 2 large rooms 1st floor; 2 large rooms and bath 2nd floor; quick. $36. Lehigh 5107.

HOUSE, 6 rms., garage, near schools and cars; $70.

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Lehigh 1571.

MT. WASH.—122 Bath st., 6-room mod. sun house, suitable for two families, with three-car garage. LA 1001-J.

HOUSE, 6 rms., coal furnace, frigidaire, garage; $65.

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Lehigh 1571.

BEAUTIFUL 2nd floor, 4 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat; ideal location, close to car; immediate possession. Lehigh 0474.

$30—Near Lincoln school, 6 large rooms on one floor; Murphy Bros., Lehigh 8400.

DORMONT—Six rooms, bath, laundry, ex-tra; near school, church; $75. LE 0300-J.

MT. WASHINGTON, 5 rms., bath, suitable for 2 fam. Red., $60 to $45. HI 0182-R.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2110—4 rooms and private bath, modern; $30. Carrick 0626.

CARRICK, 1045 Ingomar ave.; 6-rm. mod. sun house; gr. cage; all conv. LA 2042-W.

DORMONT—Latonia ave.—7 rms., mod. ern, garage; near schools, $80. LE 1450.

$55.00—FIVE rooms, modern, paved street, garage, 120 Hughes ave. LE 4058-M.

$70—Dormont, 6 rooms, bath, garage; Murphy Bros. Lehigh 8400.

$60—NEW six-room brick, level lot, garage, near everything. LE 4058-M.

6 ROOMS, bath, garage, 624 Rodgers st., $60. Lehigh 0476.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

DEFECT TODAY, 2 to 4.

185 California ave., near loop; new 6-room brick, garage. Atlantic 1805.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

OAKLAND—7-room apartment in the Iroquois apartments. Furnish and Attwood Completely furnished linen and silver ware included. Immediate occupancy; lease to October 1st. Moderate rental. Phone Schenley 3068. Ask for Superintendent.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

245 Materson ave., 1-2-3 room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.

Beautifully furnished one and two-room apartments, with private and connecting bath, $15 per month and up. Hazel 6802.

Cozy 6-Rm. House, Only $80.

Furnished; large beautiful grounds; big trees; only 8 min. to city. Walnut 3553.

E. E., 3442 JACKSON—Newly papered painted and floored, private bath, kitchen, pantry, hot water, laundry, light and heat; adults; $13 per week.

COLONIAL COTTAGE—Well furnished; beautiful yard; choice neighborhood; only 8 min. to city; $70. Walnut 3553.

E. E., 6012 Walnut St.—2 or 4 rms.; comp. furn.; gas, bath, h. w. htr., 2 beds, porch, etc.; elec. light, heat, $85. MO 2728.

E. E., 1100 Janney st.—Newly fur. apt., 2nd floor, 2 rooms, private bath, for re-lined couple. Montrose 9518.

Summer Places for Sale 76

ILLINOIS SUMMER HOME

11 ACRES.

On beaut. lake, restricted, 2 mi. Antioch, Ill., 1½ hrs. Chicago; train, bus, hard roads, excel. bathing, boating, fishing. Landscaped, majestic trees; 11 rms., fully furnished; baths, sun water, elec. Garage, chauf. quarters above. Adjacent aristocratic golf clubs. Nice churches, good markets. $25,000. Also adjoin. lot 120x468, will divide, $110 per foot. Write or phone owner, J. P. Bowles, Stockyards, Chicago. Phone Yds. 0442; res. Drexel 5850.

EAST SIDE Lake Front Conneaut Lake, Pa.—Six-room cottage with bath furnished. Electric light, city water, private dock, motorboat, rowboat. House painted and copper screened last Fall. Large wooded lot, two-car garage; must sell. Exceptional bargain for cash. Call owner at Atlantic 3022 or Montrose 4514 in the evening.

AT RICE LAKE, near Cobourg, Ontario—A site of rare natural beauty, with a good beach. A 12-roomed brick house of excellent design, surrounded by stately pines and oaks; electricity available; good fishing and shooting. 11 acres or less, if desired. Apply to owner, H. Corby, R. R. No. 1, Cobourg, Ont., Canada.

SUNSHINE VALLEY—One of the most beautiful cabin sites in the heart of Pennsylvania's mountains; must be sacrificed. Located on a picturesque stream amidst suburb scenery — wonderful hunting in season. Only an hour's ride from Pittsburgh. J. E. Murdoch, 5809 Northumberland st. Hazel 7311-M.

ATLANTIC CITY, Chelsea district, beautiful beach front home for sale; large lawn on Boardwalk; double garage. Boardwalk frontage increasing in price yearly; Riparian rights; bargain for a man of means. P. O. Box 422, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LAKE RESORT—HOTEL AND STORE, 4 cottages, 16 boats, gd. bathing beach. On one of Mich.'s best lakes. Ph. 4871, J. C. Mobley, 1217 Mill st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

CONNEAUT LAKE Park; 2 cottages, one 12 rms., 2 baths; one 6 rooms, all furnished. Bac. for quick sale. LAF. 0973-J.

SUMMER COTTAGE, $1,800.

Popular Lake Erie resort; furnished; sewer, gas, water, elec. Breen, Lab. 7676.

NICEST located cottage on Chest River, 4 rms., furnished, electric. MO 0723.

FOR RENT Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

TWO furnished cottages at Brady Lake, O. Two minutes from bathing beach. Will accomodate 16 persons each. Make reservations now. Will rent from May 13th to Sept. 1st for $200 each. Address H. G. Parker, City Hall, Ravenna, O.

MASSACHUSETTS near Great Barrington—For rent in the Berkshires, 5-room house, furnishings partly antique; long season. Photos and terms. Dr. Geo. H. Leggett, 133 West 123d st., New York City.

ALLEN COURT.

For rent—Furnished cottages, now ready, week ends or longer; special low rates till June 29. Wire or write Edgar J. Allen, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio.

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT

At Conneaut Lake Park. Write W. W. Brush, 226 Welsh ave., Wilmerding, Pa., for rates and other information, or phone Valley 1211.

SIX-ROOM furnished cottage on Severn River, overlooking Lake Ouachiching. Good fishing. $75 per month. B. Sanders, 315 Mutual st., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

MADISON-ON-THE-LAKE—Furnished cottage, 4 bedrooms, fireplace; all conveniences. Mrs. Wm. S. Hanlon, 1669 Elsmere st., E. Cleveland, O.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE-OHIO

Furnished summer cottages; any size; week, month season; $25 a week up. P. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

FOR RENT for August, furnished, camp at Big Moose, in Adirondack Mts. Frank F. Day, Big Moose, N. Y.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Furn. apt., 3 rms. bath. Attractive, quiet, near ocean. Until June 10, $75. 14 N. Providence avenue.

TARENTUM camp grounds, furnished cottages, 6 rooms, bath, May to Nov. Tarentum 1143.

WILLOWS BEACH CO., clean furnished cottages, gas, electric, pool. Oakmont 1344.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished cottages. Mrs. J. O. Jones, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

EDGEWOOD—124 Lincoln ave., 5 rms., 1st flr., furnished for summer; kelvinator, conveniences. Churchill 5388.

BRADDOCK AVE., S., 211—3 attractive furn. rooms, complete for housekeeping. FE 6060.

SQ. HILL, 6-rm. house, sun parlor, garage, splendid location, $90. Call WA 2567-R.

NEAR PARK—4 rooms, modern; private bath. Fairfax 7840.

WILKINSBURG—3 furnished rooms; 3rd floor. Penhurst 4453.

SQ. HILL—5-room apt., bath; all modern, $65. Hazel 7074.

NEGLEY, S.—3-rm. 1st fl. apt., bath, in-a-door bed, heat, light. MO 9235.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM
EAST LIBERTY.

Choice room, 13x60, with basement, heat furnished. At car stop.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

CHOICE STOREROOMS

VARIOUS SECTIONS OF CITY.

Large & small storerooms suitable for any line of business; rents very reasonable; short and long term leases.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant st. Grant 3507

STOREROOM FOR RENT

In best business section of Ben Avon; suitable for barber or novelty or most any other business; $45 month. Linden 5401 or 0063.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1814—Carrick, near bank, choice storeroom. Hemlock 8008.

RENT or sell store room, 6 rms., bath, all cool, good loc. 1226 Sandusky st., N. S.

1718-1720 FIFTH AVE.—Store with or without rooms; reasonable rent. AT 1655.

REAR room, suitable for storage or workroom, 414 Sixth ave., 2d floor.

WEST LIBERTY AVE.—Choice stores cheap. Hemlock 8008.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT,
POINT BUILDING

Space from 1,500 sq. ft. to 8,000 sq. ft., with fine service, at very reasonable rates. Railroad siding, with large elevator direct from car.

NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

Call AVEY & IRISH for

Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5865.

LOT 102x100 feet for rent, corner River and Madison aves.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 2866.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

N. S., 843 Jacksonia st.—2 floors, 60x105, for light manufacturing; water, light, use of elevator, rr. freight depots; $100 each floor. Fairfax 2135.

IDEAL LOCATION—Light manf. 2,000 ft. to space, all 1 rm. 40x70, Sebolt, 212 E. Ohio st., Glenfield. Dewinkley 1108.

SEVERAL acres, level ground, railroad facilities with buildings. Write G-104 Sun-Telegraph.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

COMPLETE BUILDINGS

of six stories and basement with modern warehousing facilities for jobbers, wholesalers, distributors, manufacturers' agents and chain store operations. Direct rail connections inside the buildings for both carload and less than carload shipping and receiving. Ample street frontage for trucking. Low insurance rates. High pressure fire service. Steam, electric, light, power, telephone, telegraph, express and banking services.

The Terminal Buildings

Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co., of Terminal Way, Pittsburgh. Hemlock 0426

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse,

Forbes and Butler sts. Conveniently located for delivery over entire city and suburbs; unit of 20,000 square feet or more floor; 1,000 ft. per day switching capacity; Pennsylvania Railroad siding; unlimited absolutely fireproof. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also building 30x30. Reasonable rent.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 2866.

Offices & Desk Room 50

MONTHLY LEASES

If your business is of temporary nature, or in such state that you need a temporary lease, you may secure large or small offices on this basis.

CALL ATLANTIC 5570

WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BUILDING,

Offices, single or suites; outside offices at reduced rentals; also large loft well rent; pass. & freight elev.; jan. serv.

Washington Real Estate Co.,
937 Fifth Ave. Grant 2259.

OFFICE SPACE

2 & 3 room suites; reasonable rents; across from Court House; suitable for realtors or attorneys.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant st. Grant 3507.

OFFICES

East Liberty; attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.

Peoples E. F. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 5025. Penn and Highland aves.

PLAZA BLDG.

We have a few choice offices for rent at reasonable rentals.

FLEMING & FLEMING,
801 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2644.

OFFICES—In modern North Side Office Building, suitable for business or professional purposes. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., North Side. Fairfax 2100.

NICE office space cheap, with free ice, desk and steam; real service. Fifth Ave. Office Bldg. Atlantic 5788.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST LOCATION—3-room suite $10. Occupied by doctor for 30 years. Lehigh 8233.

PRIVATE furnished office, $25; desk

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | **FOR SALE** Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | **FOR SALE** Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A REALLY FINE HOME, IN MT. LEBANON, SEE THIS ONE!

It will stand any comparison of beauty, price or quality.

HERE is a new English type brick house in a community of beautiful, costly homes. It is built on a large, level lot on Hazel Drive, one square from Washington Road, and near to the center of things. The view is magnificent, unobstructed in every direction for miles. The grounds are landscaped and planted with hardy shrubs. The house is complete and ready to move into. No expense or materials have been spared. Everything is the best that money can buy. It is truly a home to delight the most critical buyer and we worth $5,000. Built by Carl F. Ivarson and for sale by the owner.

Open for Inspection—Come Out Today!

ROBERT K. BOYER

B. HAZEL DRIVE. LEHIGH 1866

SPECIFICATIONS

English design architecture; slate tile roof; six large well proportioned rooms; sun room; master bedroom; two colored baths, one green, one ebony, with silver fixtures; maid's quarters and bath on the third floor; complete kitchen with built-in cabinets, cupboards, incinerator, etc.; solid brass plumbing; hot water heat, B-Line boiler; porcelain enamel laundry trays; 2-car garage in the same style as the house; everything you would expect in a house of this kind and more, and all in good taste.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68 | **FOR SALE** Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

IN WELLINGTON HEIGHTS

1—7-room House—Brick with Stone trimming.
1—6-room House—Brick and Stone.
Built-in garages—MacDougal Cabinets—Hot water heat—Hardwood floors—Tile bath—Tile roof.
Ready for occupancy May 1st.
Now open for inspection—open evenings until 9 P. M.
Perry Highway at Highland Ave., West View.

OWNER, WELLINGTON 0876

Lots For Sale 71

This is very important, we invite you to inspect Raleigh Square on the Brownsville Road, Carrick. Raleigh Square is on the street car line, near schools, churches, stores and parks.

The prices are very reasonable and the terms can be arranged to suit you. Free map of Raleigh Square on request.

W. A. BODE & CO.
Developers of Raleigh Square.
2366 Brownsville Road.
Carrick Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Carrick 3800

EXTRA large lots, choice location, beautiful surroundings, 30 cars bus, schools, 8 best country in Pittsburgh, colonial homes, bargains now. Terms.
GERDES & GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR, Glenshaw 441

20 LOTS to choose from, large level, improved, paved. Wellington 0020-J

LOTS—Of Plumbing for little money. Mfrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

Sale or Exchange 73

DUPLEX—TRADE
Will trade equity in modern duplex, worth $28,000, for dwg. of 7 or 8 rooms, to be worth $17,000.
Also, will trade dwg. worth $14,000 for large modern house and pay cash difference.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
5645 Forbes st., Squirrel Hill—Modern brick home, 9 bright, sunny rooms, 2 baths. Call on premises or
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth ave. (street floor.) Court 2583.

HORNADAY ROAD, CARRICK HOME.
New 7-room brick, hardwood throughout, tile bath, h. w. heat, Spanish tile roof, large corner lot, 2-car garage, hand decorated. $17,500. trade. P. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st. Wlkg. Penhurst 5983.

MT. LEBANON TRADE
Will trade Dormont house, value $10,500, for modern home in Mt. Lebanon.
GIFFEN CO.,
606 Peoples Bldg. Court 1845.

EIGHT family efficiency apartment; will rent for $7,000 a year; price $32,000; mortgage $15,000; will trade equity for smaller property.
C. C. HAMILTON CO.
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4856.

BROWNSVILLE RD. 1402—Ultra modern home, 10 rms., 3 baths, $35,000, or will trade up to $16,000. L. R. Irvin, MO 7200, AT. 5344.

WILL trade house in Brushton for farm, or purchase farm.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

16 BRICK buildings, Forbes st., walking distance to downtown, good future, well rented. Write P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

HOUSE FOR FARM
6 rm. house, mtg. $3,500, equity $3,000. Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Walnut 3000.

GET OUR complete plumbing catalog. Mfg. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

APARTMENT house site for other improved. Write Squirrel Hill P. O. Box 8137.

OAKLAND apartment house, 8 suites, for smaller. Hazel 5388.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

State Rd. Money-Making FARMS
—GROWING CROPS—
Are included with most of these productive farms many of them on state highways with high paying markets at your door.

$400 Secures Neat Farm
See picture buildings page 89 Strout's catalog. A 2 story 8-rm. house that will surprise you. Good 60-ft. barn; two sheds; valued $11,500. Trade an automobile. Soil is well located 20 acres with spring water; wood, 50 apples, berries; $1,200, third cash.

80 Acres $1,800; Growing Crops
6 Cattle, horse, poultry, implements all included; picture page 87; good 6-room home, shaded lawn, spring water, big barn with basement, other bldgs.; only 2 miles to Penn; town; only across village; woodlot, abundance fruit. Bargain at $1,800, half cash.

$1,000 Down, Cement Hway
Borders this money-making 80 acres; 60 acres crop land, woodland and stream, variety fruit, good shade barn, poultry and ice houses, roadside; low price $3,600 includes horses, 5 cattle, implements, crops of land goes only $1,000 cash. Picture attractive 9-room house page 87. Write today for free spring catalog 1,000 bargains. Saves time and money. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg. Court 3857.

IMPROVED ROAD FARM
184 acres, only $4,000, with pigs, chickens, farm tools, big dairy barn with concrete basement; wired for electric; good state road house, piped for gas, wired for electric, water piped to kitchen, good cellar. Buildings worth more than asked for all. Understand with valuable coal, oil lumber. Creek water pasture for 100 head; farming land. 16 miles south of E. E. station and village with state church, etc. Milk collected gas well on farm owned outright; furnishes gas. Great bargain at $2,600, easy payment, 20 years on balance.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

EQUIPPED FARM NEAR GOOD MARKET
74 acres, located short drive town of 15,000; in good section; 50 acres level farm land, good average coal easily opened. Good 7-story 8-room house, large basement barn, poultry outbuildings, spring water; 9 head cattle, 2 horses, 2 brood sows, 2 sheep, 1500 chickens, complete line farm machinery and tools. Lot grain, feed and everything just ready to go right ahead. Fine hunting and fishing. Women owner must sell. Price complete only $5,500, part cash. See this at once. ROGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California annual sunshine farms need reliable irrigation; ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Modernize ground tanks, easy terms. Efficient operating organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools, all the comforts of country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley booklet and our farm owner plan. "The Earth" Tells of months of opportunity. Agricultural Development Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Ry. Ex. Chicago.

65 ACRES on Pittsburgh-Erie Highway, edge Slippery Rock, where you can establish profitable business if you desire, excellent school advantages, good 8-room brick house, electric and gas available, gravity water system, small barn, creek, variety fruit, woodlot, abundance wood; $3,000, $1,000 down. A McClure, 219 St. Clair Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

ONLY $300 secures possession of dandy 16-acre farm, near New Castle markets and public works. Big 8-room house, worth more than price asked for all. Large dairy barn, garage, hen house, spring water; 2 cows, 2 horses, implements, crops; only $1,000 cash. Picture attractive 9-room house page 87. Write today for free spring catalog 1,000 bargains. Saves time and money. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg. Court 3857.

YOU can get immediate possession; fully equipped farms, good buildings, small down payments, several good farms for monthly payments only. Dan Federal Land Bank, Penn ave., Turtle Creek. Open evenings. Monongahela House Hotel or write P. O. Box 782, Pgh.

SIX ROOM house, 1 acre ground, on new Pittsburgh highway, 45 miles Pgh., electric, garage, fruit trees, chicken house, street cars at door, good water, good location for wood stove or gas stove. $3,500; $1,000 cash. Jamison Realty Co., Butler, Pa.

11 ACRES WM. PENN HIGHWAY
Mostly level, large frontage, stream through place, ideal for gasoline and refreshment stand or poultry farm, $2,000; 1 more farms and gasoline stations; also 2 more stands. Wm. M. Weston, 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SYLVANIA farm, 45 acres, $35; miles southwest of Connellsville; beautiful build site; also suitable for all kinds of fruit; all necessary farm buildings, 10 acres virgin forest. Apply F. B. Swarts, Thorn Run Rd., Coraopolis 243-M.

$100 CASH.
Balance like rent; 25 acres farm, 8-room house, barn, etc.; 25 miles from Pittsburgh; fine location for chicken farm. Act quick. REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 431 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 8710.

15 ACRES NEAR WILKINSBURG.
Improved road, 4-room new bungalow, new poultry house, 2-car garage, $5,000; $1,000 cash; terms may be arranged. P. M. Weston, 1013 Wood street. Fen. 5985.

FOR SALE—Five acres woodland at Apollo City (Garden Farms) high, dry and level; 5 miles from ocean; price $400; terms. Owner, James L. Bodey, 108 South Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

SYLVANIA farm, 45 acres, $35; miles southwest of Connellsville; beautiful build site; also suitable for all kinds of fruit; all necessary outbuildings, 10 acres virgin forest. Apply F. B. Swarts, Thorn Run Rd., Coraopolis 243-M.

5 ACRES GASOLINE, REFRESHMENTS
15 miles out; good 7-room house, private room, 3 gasoline pumps; $7,000, $2,500 cash. P. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st. Wilkinsburg.

FLORIDA Poultry and truck farms, 10-A tracts at Jacksonville, $750, $10 monthly. Best cash deal. Free book. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

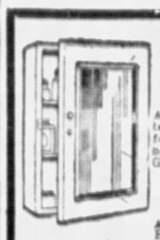
45 ACRES on improved road, 5 miles from Blairsville, good house, barn, 2 horses, 6 cows, bargain at $3,000; reasonable terms. Jamison Realty Co., Butler, Pa.

GREY STA—8 fine private mod. dwell. bars; post. Jordan Bros. Jenkins Arc.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

WE DO all kinds of Plumbing work. Mfrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

Miscellaneous 85 | **Miscellaneous 85** | **Miscellaneous 85**



SPECIAL SALE
MEDICINE CABINETS
All sizes and patterns. Some used for display and need enameling. Give away prices.
$2 Up
Also Mirrors, Bathroom Fixtures and Scales.

FENCE
Complete line of COPPLOID Fence, Posts and Gates. Ornamental Lawn Fence, per foot, 8c
Get Our New Catalog

ROOFING
Complete line of Roofing. Hexagon Strip Shingles in beautiful colors, per bundle 80 sq. ft. $2.85
Smooth Surface Roll Roofing, per roll $1.29
Slate Surface Roofing, per roll $2.45
All Roofing guaranteed. Get our New Catalog.

THOSE

LAWN MOWER

13 in. $4.98
$8.75. Lawn Roller, water weight, 16-in. Ball Bearing Mower, Special, $11.65. Hedge Shears, $1.00. 50 ft. Garden Hose with nozzle, $4.75.

Laundry Tray
Two Part with Stand $10
Faucet $2.75 Extra.

Complete Toilet

Toilet Combination complete with all fittings and Oak or Mahogany Seat.
$19.25

Spouting—Gutters

Complete stock of Spouting, Gutters and Roofing. 5-inch spouting, per foot 7½c
Get our New Catalog

Extension Ladders

You cannot secure a better or safer Ladder than the one we offer here at extremely low prices. Approved by the Ladder Manufacturers' Association. Complete stock of all sizes.
20-ft. $7.95
BOILER
Extra heavy Galv. Steel $9.25
HEATER
Copper coil $5.40

ELECTRIC PUMP

Completely Automatic, starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gals. per hr. Complete. Prepaid
$53.95

SAV-A-RUF

Immediately and permanently seals all roof leaks. Anyone can apply it, complete instructions in our New Catalog. In 5-gallon drums per gallon 65c
Get Our New Catalog

SEPTIC TANK

Cop-R-Lor Tank. Latest Scientific Construction. Instructions in our New Catalog. 4-5 person size.
PREPAID $18.50
Get Our New Catalog

GUARANTEED PAINT PRODUCTS
Lead and Zinc House Paint. Covers well, wears well. In all modern colors. Per Gallon, Prepaid
$2.18
Special Red Roof Paint, gal. 98c
4-Hour Dry Enamel, pt. 75c
Porch and Floor Paint, qt. 90c
Universal Varnish, qt. 95c
Interior Coach Varnish, gal. $1.95
Flat Wall Finish, gal. $2.95

Our Paint Man Will Advise You on all Paint Problems.

WHO MOVED

And Those Who Did Not

In fact everyone needs some of our materials at this time of the year. The unusually low prices quoted here do not mean a lowering of quality. Every article you buy from us is guaranteed to please you or your money is refunded. Take advantage of the savings we offer here and in our New Catalog. Get your Free copy today.

COMPLETE BATHROOMS
$59 to $129
Bathrooms to suit every purse and purpose. Visit our display, get our New Catalog. You will be amazed at the small amount necessary to modernize your bathroom.

SINKS IN GREAT VARIETY
Large Sinks, Small Sinks, White Sinks, Colored Sinks—there is a Sink here to suit Your Kitchen. Prices are lower than they have ever been. It will pay you to make that needed improvement now!

SEE OUR DISPLAY—GET OUR NEW CATALOG

ONE PIECE SINK
Sink only, $21.00. Regular faucets and trap $4 extra,
$21

DEEP APRON SINK
A beautiful Sink with the modern Swing Spout Faucet, complete
$34

TOILET SEAT SPECIAL!
$1.98
Sturdy Toilet Seats, in oak or mahogany finish, with Nickel Plated Hinge. Will fit any bowl. Prepaid, $1.98.

Immaculate White Pyralin Finish Seats, never-split construction, guaranteed not to discolor. Will fit any bowl. Prepaid, $1.50.

$4.50
In Green or Orchid, $4.95.

SEND THIS COUPON—TODAY!

BURKE & BROS.
DEPT. 8815—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your New Free Catalog. (Print name and address)
Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

North Side Houses 62 | **North Side Houses 62**

INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 8 P. M.
3514 Esplen St., N. S.
Hall-type brick, 6 rooms and finished mansard. Tile bath, tile mantels, slate roof, hardwood floors. Hot water heat, art glass, Ruud heater. Brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellar, cement laundry. All built-in features, large spacious porch. Concrete block garage with hot water heat. Arranged for two families.
This home is being offered at an attractive price. Come see it today.

A Home You Can Be Proud Of
Beautiful location, Davis Gardens, near Riverview Park entrance, Brighton road district. Only three of these new 6 and 7-room houses left. They have individuality plus material and workmanship—steel beams, built-in kitchen equipment, electric refrigeration, tile bath, hot water heat, tile roof, garage to match house. Prices of $12,500 and $13,500 are the most reasonable in the city when you consider the beauty and construction of these homes. Brighton road to Davis ave. and turn right to second street, which is
HARRISON STREET
Open from 2 to 5 P. M. on Sunday
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
216 W. Ohio st. Fair. 6245-6245

MARSHALL FIELDS PLAN OF LOTS
Brick & stucco, 7 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, cement porch, Kelvinator and range to purchaser for duration; immediate possession; only $6,500; cash required. Price $14,500.
SPRING HILL
7 rms., bath and light, concreted cellar in perfect condition, for sale to settle an estate and special inducements on a price of $4,000.
SHERLOCK STREET
4 rms., inside toilet, elec. light, porch, near McNaugher School, price $3,650.
R. C. MENDEL & CO.
Realtors
437 E. Ohio St.

Possession at Once
RAINIER ST., frame, best of condition, five rooms and bath, garage. For quick sale, $4,500.
POSSESSION AT ONCE
IN WEST VIEW, 1st floor, frame, six rooms and bath, modern, garage. It's yours for $6,200.
EAST ST., two frame houses, renting for $100 per month, to settle an est., $6,000.
L. P. SHAFFER, Exclusive Agent
237 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025

3211 MILLERTON AVE.
Near Termon Ave., Brighton Rd. That 7 rooms and bath, bungalow type house, 2 doors from New Ohio River Boulevard, $7,500 will handle this.
Open for inspection on Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
216 W. Ohio St., Next to N. S. Postoffice
Fairfax 6245-6245

WE SELL Plumbing on easy payments. Mfrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT BARGAINS
$11,500—Pioneer near West Liberty ave. brick & shingle dwelling of 6 rooms, bath and attic, hard wood floors, garage, etc. large lot and fine shade trees. Inspection of beauty par lor. See me at once.
$8,750—Cruson ave. brick & shingle dwelling of 6 rooms, living room type, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, party drive, owner paid $10,000 for this place, this certainly is a bargain.
$8,500—Grasmere ave. brick house of 6 rooms, two attic rooms, hardwood floors, etc. See location worth $15,000 of your way (map).
$9,500—Montpelier ave. Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms & bath. Has paved alley in rear convenient to cars, schools and churches, former owner $13,000, owner compelled to go West leaves low price.
ARTHUR WESSEL
3211 West Liberty Ave.
336 Fourth ave. Magee Bldg.

MISSION HILLS
324 ORCHARD DRIVE, MT. LEBANON
Beautiful English cottage type home for sale, having 4 rooms and bath first floor, 2 lovely sleeping rooms and 1 bath on second floor, all artistically hand painted interior hardwood finish, a really fine home, come direct to the house today, or call Lehigh 7782 for appointment.
GEO. B. DUNN,
848 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
$500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, coal furnace, garage, paved street, convenient to cars and schools; immediate possession; price, $9,500.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
848 Wash. Rd., 2nd floor. LE 0200.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Beautiful stone home, with hand made tile roof. Located at 31 Bigelow blvd., Bellevue. Fifth Penn ave. cars, Ivory and ave. 9. Large lot. Love for sale.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
708 Washington Road Lehigh 4700

DORMONT BARGAIN
Nine brick home, 6 large rooms and sun parlor, tile bath with shower, hardwood throughout, beautiful living room, hot water heat, tiled water heater, garage. Only $16,000, with small down payment.
W. M. HALL
3031 W. Liberty Ave. 601 Washington ave. Lehigh 2500 Lehigh 7100

MT. LEBANON—$9,500
$1,000 DOWN—$75 PER MO.
New English type brick, six rooms, garage, tile bath, breakfast nook, separate dining room, large level lot, near business car line, schools and churches. Price $9,500. Terms.
W. W. PARSLEY, 871 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 8374.

Biltmore Avenue Sacrifice
Nine rooms, 4 rooms kept rent, tile bath, inst. w. heater, 2 G. E. refrig. Co. paint, newly papered, $9,500.00.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.
Open Sundays and evenings LE 8150

$5,000 BELOW COST
DORMONT DOUBLE HOUSE
6 rooms, tile bath, attic storage, double garage, corner lot, one minute from boat, near corner, income $2,280.
AVEY & IRISH, Lehigh 5400
For Dormont and Mount Lebanon property see
PHIL DOEBLIN
8209 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5050

DORMONT $10,500
NEW, all brick, 6 rms., h. wood, all tile bath, shower, detached attic, h. w. heat, coal furnace, paved street, garage, large lot, $1,000 less than cost.
JNO. A. BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 4200-2200
GEO. H. DUNN, Realtor, new location, 848 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE high 7782.
NEW 6 RM. bngl., 2 baths, block to cars, $13,500. R. F. Brownlee & Bro., LE 6262

GET OUR prices on Plumbing Material. Mfrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

INSPECT THESE HOMES
BEVERLY HEIGHTS
6 ROOMS—On Woodhaven drive is this English home with tile bath, hot water heat, integral garage and dens, 200 centrally located and built to achieve. $1,500 down payment price $11,750. CANNOT BE DUPLICATED AT THIS PRICE.
INGLEWOOD DRIVE
ATTRACTIVE—All brick, 7 spacious rooms, breakfast room, 2-car garage, hot water heat, large lot, wonderful view from porch, exposure, entrance price $13,500 WITH SUITABLE TERMS ARRANGED.
DUQUESNE DRIVE
COMPLETE—In every detail, a visit to inspection of these new all brick 6-room homes, tile bath, hot water heat, integral garage, breakfast nook, lot attractively landscaped, price $12,500, we can arrange terms. SEE SALESMAN ON PREMISES OR CALL
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
Practically new home, 6 rms., hardwood floors, fruit, coal, cellars, 1 sq. to car line & St. Bernard's Church, excellent location, reduced from $11,000 to $9,500 for quick action.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN LE 1571
$11,800, Must Sacrifice $11,800
This new Dormont home, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, Double garage, ideal location. Owner, Carnegie 181 R-4.

MT. LEBANON
Practically new attractive brick home, 6 rms., garage, fruit trees, shrubbery, stone, level lot in restricted section, handy school, stores, bus, 277 Arden Rd.
NR. PIONEER AVE. $8,500—Beautiful new 5 room brick, h. w. floors throughout, concrete tile bath, built in features, terms. Atlantic 4788 eve. Montrose 3013.
DORMONT $12,900, 6 rms. tile bath, h. w. heat, 2-car garage, $1,000 down, $140 mo. incl. int. Owner, 1 Dudley Ave. Mayflower 1350.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW—$20,000
Four and one-half acres paved and new steel enclosure, to new two Mill Run brick, fourth floor of an estate, would divide into suit purchaser.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.

BROOKLINE—$8,500
New brick with garage, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, paved st., 2 blocks to cars.
SMITH & MOTT, Realtors
734 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

BROOKLINE—New 5-room brick and shingle, on paved st., modern, near Catholic school, price $6,600, terms. Lehigh 8631.

$6,500—BROOKLINE—NEW ALL BRICK, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, double level lot—TERMS.
SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500

BROOKLINE—Double house, 6 rooms, bath, stone and brick, slate roof, corner lot to alley, near car stores, rented, $13,000, terms. Call Lehigh 4387-M.

BOSMORE AVE., $7,700.
Cost $8,000, all brick, five rooms, tile bath, furnace, paved, terms arranged. P. BREEN, LEHIGH 7474.

BROOKLINE—New 5-room frame and shingle, near public school, $5,000, terms. Lehigh 8631.

BUILDERS and Masters at big savings. Mfrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

Overbrook House, New.
6 rooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors with garage effect. Breakfast nook, but an ideal family home; inspection asked to be urged in this house. Owner has not moved; money at expense of purchaser. Very reasonable terms arranged for
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue Court 1445

SOUTH HILLS BARGAIN
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout, lot 37x115, to alley, for quick sale only $8,500. $2,500 cash, balance $55 per month, owner occupied and decorated; including shades and screens. OWNER, 2 Ardenheim Rd.

SOUTH HILLS HOME
Brick and shingle, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, oil furnace, paved street, one lot, one square to cars, schools and churches, $12,500, terms.
J. URGENHARDT, REALTOR
2105 Brownsville Road Carrick 1276

OVERBROOK—Large brick residence, garage, modern, paved street, convenient to public, parochial schools, churches, cars, must relocate, owner. Inspect. Carrick 1402.

$8,500 BROWNSVILLE RD., extensive and well built 2-room house, bath, 2-car garage, lot 80x150, grapes and fruit, N. Charles, 1005 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0334.

WASHINGTON AVE., 50x150, 4 room attic, for 2 families, $7,500, 4 room attic, gas stove, lot 50x147, terms, $7,500. Hemlock 8180.

CARRICK bargain, white brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2 attic rooms, 2-car garage, for 150 ft. by deep, suitable 2 families. Carrick 0415-R.

CARRICK—7 r., 2a. attic bath, furnace, new st., handy location, marvelous $8,000. A Roth, 1018 Brownsville rd. CA 2002.

CARRICK, New bung. 6 rm. Bath, tile bath, $7,500, about $1,000 down. A Roth, 1018 Brownsville rd. Car 2002.

FRAME house 6-room, bath, laundry, $5,000, $500 down, $45 monthly. J. F. Lafty, 2108 Library rd. Carrick 1078.

SOUTH HILLS HOME
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, oil furnace, paved street, one lot, one square to cars, schools and churches, $12,500, terms.
J. URGENHARDT, REALTOR
2105 Brownsville Road Carrick 1276

OVERBROOK—Large brick residence, garage, modern, paved street, convenient to public, parochial schools, churches, cars, must relocate, owner. Inspect. Carrick 1402.

$8,500 BROWNSVILLE RD., extensive and well built 2-room house, bath, 2-car garage, lot 80x150, grapes and fruit, N. Charles, 1005 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0334.

WASHINGTON AVE., 50x150, 4 room attic, for 2 families, $7,500, 4 room attic, gas stove, lot 50x147, terms, $7,500. Hemlock 8180.

CARRICK bargain, white brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2 attic rooms, 2-car garage, for 150 ft. by deep, suitable 2 families. Carrick 0415-R.

CARRICK—7 r., 2a. attic bath, furnace, new st., handy location, marvelous $8,000. A Roth, 1018 Brownsville rd. CA 2002.

CARRICK, New bung. 6 rm. Bath, tile bath, $7,500, about $1,000 down. A Roth, 1018 Brownsville rd. Car 2002.

FRAME house 6-room, bath, laundry, $5,000, $500 down, $45 monthly. J. F. Lafty, 2108 Library rd. Carrick 1078.

BRENTWOOD—Brick, turnstone, make offer and terms. Owner, Carrick 1035 W.

$6,500—NEW 6 room, brick, level lot, 50 ft. front, $500 down, $60 mo. LE 1058 M.

CARRICK—7 rms., bath, tile garage, near park, high school. Carrick 1379-W.

WE SELL Plumbing on easy payments. Mfrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Beautiful brick and shingle house at 2041 Brevard street, Brentwood for only $6,500. Six rooms and bath, immediate occupancy. Call MO Brad. Atlantic 6017.

3322 OVERBROOK BLVD., CARRICK
New dwelling of 6 rooms, bath and garage. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. Price $5,000. Easy terms.
Open 2 to 5 today.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
437 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9080

6 ROOMS and bath, all brick, mod. home, 235 E. Agnew ave., Carrick.

$6,500—NEW, 6 rooms, lot 30x150, all modern. Carrick 0375-R.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$4,850—Crafton Heights.
Frame, 6 rms., bath, attic, furnace, newly papered and painted, garage on paved st.
H. H. DALZELL
1318 Crafton Blvd. Walnut 2005

CRAFTON—$9,800.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, breakfast rm., best location, terms.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton, Walnut 2200

CRAFTON, $5,600.
Just from $6,000, 6 rms., attic, good condition, lot 30x150, Gallagher Bros., Walnut 2000.

INGRAM—New brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, large lot, good location, near cars, terms. Owner, Carnegie 0497-R.

WE SELL Plumbing on easy payments. Mfrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

LIVE IN BELLEVUE
Get to town in eight minutes via Ohio River Boulevard.
For North Boros Homes See
J. O. BOWER
6 MEADE AVE., BELLEVUE

EMSWORTH residence, must sell at once, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, fixtures, cement laundry, porches, 2-car garage, excellent condition, small amount of cash needed. Will sell at bank. LI 1144 W.

BELLEVUE, 111 South Fremont—Attractive new brick, 7 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, hot water heat, tile roof, tile plumbing, exceptional location, $17,000. Inspect Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m. Owner, F. E. Dutcan, Mayflower 1350.

EMSWORTH—$5,500.
New home, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, suburb, handy to cars, on paved street, owner moving out of town. See
J. O. BOWER
6 MEADE AVE., BELLEVUE.

WEST VIEW—Outstanding suburb, main thoroughfare, improved to car, 4 rms., hall, finished attic, slate roof, massive stone porch, trees, property suitable for many purposes, $7,500.

BELLEVUE home $18,500, 7 rms., 3a. 2nd, 3 tile bath, mantels, ige closets, h. w. heat, wood stairs, ige lot, beautifully landscaped. 700 Lincoln ave. LI 2038.

WEST VIEW—6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, arranged for 2 families. Near stores and cars. Price $6,200. $1,000 will handle. Washington 1180-M.

EMSWORTH bargain, $6,800, new 6-room brick house and garage, 104 Lincoln ave. Ben Avon. Lawhead Co. LI 2303.

SIX-ROOM house in Bellevue, desirable location, will be furnished or unfurnished. Linden 2192-J.

WE SAVE you money on Plumbing. Mfrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

Business Properties 70

FOR SALE—BARGAIN

Modern fireproof brick building, one story with mezzanine floor 12,000 square feet, equipped with 10-ton overhead crane and 25 cranes and railroad siding of 50,000 square feet fronting on paved street located in Pittsburgh's most desirable manufacturing district. Price reasonable for quick turnover. Write F 185 Sun-Telegraph.

Sale
Fine Auto Sales Location,
2 gas brick bldgs., large rear lot; over 24,000 sq. ft. bldg., 18,000 sq. ft. space.
Greatly Reduced Price,
Suitable terms. Party must see.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

BRICK BLDG.—Stores and apts. good location for business, priced low. MA 2053.

DIAMOND property for sale or exchange for residence house. Penhurst 2808.

Lots For Sale 71

MUST SACRIFICE
Mt. Mt. Lebanon lot 50x120, must sell every thing. Only $500. Terms, $50 down, balance $15 per month. Write owner B-146, Sun-Telegraph.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
In Carrick, near cars, stores, churches and schools, 50x107 only $450. Terms $50 down, balance $15 per month. Call owner, Carrick 3800.

SOUTH PARK FARMS
$700—Half Acres, Library road, close in (8), 20 minutes to Pittsburgh, easy terms. John H. Chamberlain Library.

LOT FRONTAGE BY 185 DEEP
On Brownsville rd., opposite South Hills Country Club, surrounded by fine homes. $4,900. Call Carrick 1114 or 2050-R.

FOREST HILLS—3 large lots, Castleville road, near new school, high ground, fine location, guaranteed title, bargain. Call owner, Churchill 1845.

LOTS for sale at a bargain, 50x75, price $1,150, corner of Forbes and Finance st., city. Call Carrick 1114 or 2050-R.

BUILDING lot for sale, near Oakmont Country Club, 150x175 feet, $500.00. J. Fiedman, 811 Clark Bldg., Pgh.

FRONTIER ST., Wilk., 66 ft. level, cleared. Suitable for duplex, double or row. Make an offer. Churchill 1784.

WEST VIEW—60x115 level, on schools, stores, car & cars. $450. Cedar 2456-R.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive level lot, 60x130; most desirable. Sterling 1628-J.

FOR SALE, lot 25x107, Allegheny ave., Emsworth; $600. Call Linden 1322.

Sale or Exchange 73

DUPLEX—TRADE
Will trade equity in modern duplex, worth $28,000, for dwg. of 7 or 8 rooms, to be worth $17,000.
Also, will trade dwg. worth $14,000 for large modern house and pay cash difference.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
5645 Forbes st., Squirrel Hill—Modern brick home, 9 bright, sunny rooms, 2 baths. Call on premises or
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth ave. (street floor.) Court 2583.

HORNADAY ROAD, CARRICK HOME.
New 7-room brick, hardwood throughout, tile bath, h. w. heat, Spanish tile roof, large corner lot, 2-car garage, hand decorated. $17,500. trade. P. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st. Wlkg. Penhurst 5983.

MT. LEBANON TRADE
Will trade Dormont house, value $10,500, for modern home in Mt. Lebanon.
GIFFEN CO.,
606 Peoples Bldg. Court 1845.

EIGHT family efficiency apartment; will rent for $7,000 a year; price $32,000; mortgage $15,000; will trade equity for smaller property.
C. C. HAMILTON CO.
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4856.

BROWNSVILLE RD. 1402—Ultra modern home, 10 rms., 3 baths, $35,000, or will trade up to $16,000. L. R. Irvin, MO 7200, AT. 5344.

WILL trade house in Brushton for farm, or purchase farm.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

16 BRICK buildings, Forbes st., walking distance to downtown, good future, well rented. Write P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

HOUSE FOR FARM
6 rm. house, mtg. $3,500, equity $3,000. Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Walnut 3000.

GET OUR complete plumbing catalog. Mfrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

APARTMENT house site for other improved. Write Squirrel Hill P. O. Box 8137.

OAKLAND apartment house, 8 suites, for smaller. Hazel 5388.

Investments 75

INVESTMENT
37 Family, Apt. Bldg. $225,000 00
6 Family, Apt.

STOP WISHING YOU HAD A CAR—BUY ONE!

There is a car to fit your needs and your pocketbook advertised below

North Side Buick announces the opening of two additional traded car sales departments for the convenience of its patrons

—at 100 W. Stockton Ave.

the North Side Buick salesroom, just across the bridge from downtown, offers a wonderful selection of high-grade cars, in every make and model and at prices which make it possible for everyone to afford a dependable automobile.

WAITING YOUR APPROVAL

'27 Master Buick Sedan	$550	'24 Master Buick Brghm	$185
'26 Master Buick Coupe	300	'27 Dodge Sedan	200
'27 Master Buick Broughm	500	'29 Master Buick Sedan	1250
'27 Master Buick Coach	400	'27 Cadillac Victoria	850
'27 Buick Sedan	400	'25 Master Buick Touring	200
'28 Buick Coupe	600	'26 Master Buick Coupe	375
'28 Master Buick Sedan	750	'25 Hudson Coach	175
'26 Master Buick Coupe	250	'28 Master Buick Coupe	775
'28 Master Buick Coupe	750	'25 Willys-Knight Sedan	100
'27 Buick Sedan	450	'25 Buick Coupe	100
'27 Buick Sedan	400	'27 Buick Sedan	450
'27 Master Buick Coupe	500	'24 Master Buick Coupe	100
'28 Buick Coupe	600	'27 Master Buick Sedan	500
'27 Master Buick Coupe	600	'27 Buick Sedan	450
'27 Buick Sedan	400	'26 Chandler Coach	175
'25 Master Buick Coach	150	'26 Chandler Coach	175
'27 Buick Sedan	450	'29 Buick Master Sedan	1095
'27 Buick Sedan	450	'27 Master Buick Sedan	500
'29 Master Buick Sedan	1250	'27 Buick Coupe	425
'27 Master Buick Sedan	495	'27 Master Buick Coupe	525
'28 Master Buick Sedan	750	'29 Buick Coupe	850
'27 Buick Coupe	450	'28 Master Buick Sedan	765
'28 Master Buick Coupe	750	'27 Buick Sedan	475
'27 Buick Coupe	450	'27 Master Buick Broughm	275
'28 Master Buick Coupe	750	'29 Buick Coupe	850
'28 Buick Brough, Master	550	'27 Chevrolet Coach	175
'27 Master Buick Coupe	550	'26 Buick Master Coach	150
'26 Oldsmobile Roadster	150	'25 Case Sedan	150
'24 Master Buick Coupe	100	'29 Buick Coach	300

Telephone Fairfax 2352

NEW SOUTH HILLS BRANCH AT 758 BROWNSVILLE ROAD

Conveniently located for prospective automobile buyers in any part of the South Hills . . . right on the Carrick car line at 758 Brownsville Road.

In this modern building, there is ample display space for a hundred or more traded cars, besides the showrooms for new Buicks and Marquettes. A complete stock of automobiles in every make and model and at exceptionally reasonable prices now shown.

This new salesroom is a branch of North Side Buick, and the tried and proved policies of North Side Buick will be carried out to the letter by the branch manager, Mr. J. C. Yellig.

Customers must be satisfied. Under no circumstances will an automobile ever be misrepresented in any way. Cars are carefully reconditioned and in thorough good shape when sold. North Side Buick's repufation stands squarely behind every deal.

See These at the South Side Branch

'28 Buick Coupe	$600	'28 Buick Coupe	$650
'26 Studebaker Sedan	250	'28 Jordan Sedan	500
'27 Master Buick Coupe	495	'29 Buick Sedan	1050
'29 Graham Paige Coupe	525	'27 Buick Coupe	425
'26 Master Buick Coupe	250	'29 Chevrolet Landau	475
'28 Chrysler Sedan	595	'25 Buick Sedan	225
'28 Master Buick Coupe	750	'26 Buick 7 Pass. Sedan	385
'29 Buick Sedan	925	'26 Buick Sedan	375
'28 Dodge Coupe	500	'27 Hupmobile Sedan	425
'28 Buick Sedan	650	'28 Dodge Victoria Sedan	565

—and on Our Lots

at 2106 Brighton Road we have opened another convenient place to shop with North Side Buick. There's a good choice of fine cars at all times and at typically fair North Side Buick prices.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM

'29 Buick Coupe	$900	'25 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 85
'28 Studebaker Sedan	575	'29 Master Buick Coupe	1150
'29 Master Buick Sedan	1250	'29 Chevrolet Coupe	500
'27 Buick Coupe	450	'26 Overland Sedan	100
'27 Master Buick Coupe	450	'27 Studebaker Sedan	600
'26 Cadillac	250	'29 Buick Sedan	900
'29 Nash Sedan	1085	'27 Buick Coupe	450
'26 Buick Sedan Master	750	'29 Master Buick Coupe	1150
'26 Oakland Sedan	50	'29 Nash Sedan	1050
'25 Dodge Sedan	100	'25 Chrysler Coach	200
'28 Buick Coupe	600	'28 Master Buick Coupe	750
'28 Buick Sedan	650	'26 Master Buick Coupe	225
'29 Buick Coupe	600	'25 Dodge Sedan	75
'23 Marmon Touring	150	'27 Davis Sedan	300
'24 Cadillac Sedan	350	'29 Master Buick Coupe	1150
'30 Marquette Coupe	950	'23 Buick Coupe	75
'25 Cleveland Coach	100	'26 Master Buick Sedan	250
'27 Chrysler Brougham	400	'27 Chandler Sedan	375
'27 Oakland Coach	300	'28 Studebaker Vic. Coupe	525
'29 Buick Coupe	900	'25 Dodge Sedan	75
'28 Chrysler Coupe	400	'26 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	250
'29 Essex Coach	400	'29 Dodge Vic. Brougham	685
'28 Master Buick Sedan	850	'27 Master Buick Coach	450
'28 Buick Coupe	600	'26 Chandler Sedan	150
'25 Studebaker Sedan	150	'25 Buick Coach	150
'29 Buick Sedan	650	'27 Chrysler Coach	250
'27 Packard Sedan	650	'29 Plymouth Sport Coupe	550
'24 Hupmobile Touring	75	'25 Master Buick Coupe	250
'28 Buick Coach	650	'26 Nash Sedan	200
		'25 Dodge Coach	150

Telephone Fairfax 2352

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS AND EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.
JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN

WE WILL MAKE A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR

Remodeling Sale

We are starting some building alterations and require immediate space. For one thing, there's an elevator going through the seventh floor—and the entire seventh floor where we keep a large part of our used car stock will not be available for use for some time.

If we leave the cars there, we can't show them, we can't even get to them. And the chances are they will be ruined by dust and debris. We can't move them elsewhere—because we have no other room.

5 Day Sale

There's only one thing to do, and that's to price them to SELL—and to sell within the next five days. We know that the new low prices will move them within the required time—Pittsburghers know values when they see them. This is YOUR opportunity to get a high-grade used car at a REAL reduction in price. All cars are in first class condition. Read the listings opposite—note the LOW prices—then hurry to Pierpoint's.

Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings and Sunday Until 10 P. M.
Mayflower 3100

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

1929	Hudson Town Sedan	$ 875
1929	Hudson Landau Sedan	975
1929	Hudson Coach	825
1928	Hudson Brougham	495
1928	Hudson Sedan	475
1928	Hudson Coach	425
1927	Hudson Coach	350
1926	Hudson Brougham	100
1929	Essex Coach	495
1929	Essex Coupe	495
1929	Essex Special 80 Speedster	525
1928	Essex Coupe	250
1928	Essex Coach	250
1927	Chrysler 70 Brougham	350
1928	Chrysler 62 Coach	475
1928	Chrysler 52 Sedan	375
1928	Chevrolet Coach	275
1929	Chevrolet Coach	450
1929	Chevrolet Coupe	450
1929	Ford Coupe	375
1928	Ford Coupe	325
1928	Nash Special Coupe	450
1927	Nash Special Roadster	325
1927	Oakland Sedan	375
1928	Oakland Coach	400
1929	Plymouth Coupe	400
1928	Reo Wolverine Sedan	425
1927	Star 6 Coach	195
1927	Star 6 Coupe	125
1928	Studebaker Com. Coupe	450
1928	Studebaker Dictator Coupe	525
1928	Studebaker President Sedan	895
1929	Studebaker Com. Sedan	600
1929	Studebaker Com. Sedan	600
1928	Whippet 6 Sedan	325
1927	Buick Standard Coach	375
1928	Buick Standard Coach	395
1926	Franklin Coupe	425
1930	Hudson 8 Sedan	1150
1929	Hudson Club Sedan Special	1495
1929	Hudson Special Landau (Demonstrator)	1075

125 Guaranteed Cars to Choose From

3 day trial,

Money back guarantee
Hudson-Essex
Used Cars Carry
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
and 30 days free service

There Are No Lower Prices —Quality Considered

Look around and convince yourself.

1929	Oldsmobile Sedan	$ 595
1929	Graham-Paige 6-29 Sedan	1,000
1928	Paige 8-85 Sedan	725
1927	Paige 6-65 Coach	245
1927	Gardner 8 Coach	225
1927	Chevrolet Coach	95
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	185
1928	Paige 8-85 Sport Coupe	1,000
1927	Oldsmobile Sedan	265
1926	Jewett Sedan	185
1928	Star Coupe	250
1929	Buick Master Coupe	895
1926	Hudson Sedan	165
1925	Flint Sport	35

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.,
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR
USED CAR DEPT. NOW AT
412 NORTH CRAIG ST.
MAY. 8400

Slashed! Slashed! Slashed!

All cars listed below absolutely will be sold at rock-bottom price for Sunday only.

1929 DURANT 65 SEDAN
1927 STAR COACH
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1929 FORD DELIVERY
CADILLAC 63 COACH
FORD ROADSTER

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS

CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
Distributors Durant Cars and Rugby Trucks
5710 Penn Avenue Montrose 6553
Open Evenings and Sundays

USED CARS

We have just opened a new lot and have a large selection of good used cars to fit any pocketbook. Terms can be arranged on these cars.

McHugh Used Car Lot,
437 E. Main St., Carnegie, Pa.
Carnegie 1071

'28 CHAND. sed., 4-wh. brakes, $550. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., WIlk. CH. 8808.

BUICK—1927 Mas. 6 Sedan, 5-pass.; excellent condition. See this bargain. CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO., 838 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penbrook 4083.

BUICK 7 Passenger Sedan, $200—Here is a clean car; good motor; wonderful buy. Very special. Hoyer & Mosser, 5520 Calhoun ave., N. S. Linden 1356.

BUICK coupe, very good condition. Fine car for physician. Call Lehigh 1981 after 5 P. M.

BUICK 1929—Model 120; driven less than 8,000 miles; trade and terms. HI 8070.

BUICK 1927 Sedan—A-1 condition; low mileage; new tires $350. Wellington 1993-J.

CHANDLER sedan; good paint, good condition; $100 cash, $15 monthly. 121 Ophir, city. Mr. Oliver. Phone Lafayette 3099-W.

CHANDLER touring, in good condition; priced low at $75. Hagerty, 1330 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 2880.

CHEVROLET

No matter how old or worn out your car may be it is worth money to you. Call us or bring your car to us; will appraise it on trade or for cash. Open Sat. eve.
PENN ALLISON MOTOR CO.,
5105-25 Western Ave., North Side.
Largest used car building in Pittsburgh.

MOTOR CARS THAT STAY IN STYLE.

Model	Down Payment	Monthly Payment
Chrysler 70 Brougham	535	39.63
Chrysler Four 58 Sedan	335	24.83
Chrysler Imperial Coupe	735	54.43
Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	215	15.93
Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	245	18.15
Chrysler 62 Sedan	395	29.25

Be sure to come and see these today.
TRADE AND TERMS.
Highwood Sales & Service,
2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0885.
Always Open.

CHEVROLET 1927 ½-ton, express body with canopy top; mechanically perfect. A real good truck for only $145. No more to pay.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
5440 Forbes St. MayFlower 1261
631 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1150

CHEVROLET—$135
LATE 1927 BLUE SEDAN.
Special for Sunday and Monday. Wonderful buy; owner leaving. Can be seen at 74 N. First st., Duquesne. Call Duquesne 20265.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929 model, $150 down, one year to pay balance; overhauled motor and upholstery and motor are fine; will trade. Pinkerton Motor, 1040 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open evenings and Sundays.

1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
Rumble, actual mileage 5,780. Cannot be told from new. $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Car, 627 Brownsville road, or 1217 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—Very late 1928 Sedan. Exactly like new, mechanically perfect, tires practically new; upholstery spotless. Only $145.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
5440 Forbes St. MayFlower 1261
631 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1150.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach, excellent condition, $225.00. Terms R. J. Bauman, 720 Rose ave., Wilks. CH. 7092.

NASH Used Cars Priced Low

ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE
Mechanically Right

'26	Dodge Coupe	$165
'26	Oldsmobile Sedan	235
'28	Whippet Cabriolet	235
'28	Chevrolet Coupe	295
'28	Chrysler Sedan	295
'29	Ford Roadster	295
'25	Packard Sedan	325
'27	Peerless Sedan	345
'28	Oakland Sedan	425
'28	Nash Sedan	445
'29	Essex Coupe	485
'29	Nash Coupe	595
'29	Durant Sedan	595
'29	Nash Sedan	625
'29	Nash Roadster	895

Nash Pgh. Motors Co.
Two Used Car Stores,
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.
5450 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 5226.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

REAL AUTOMOBILES AT REAL PRICES

There Is Still $6,000 Worth of Real Transportation in Any One of These Cars.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

---

75 Cars—Fords, Dodges, Chevrolets and other makes, $25 to $50.

6311-13 Broad St.

LEARNERS welcome; operators and others. Drive it, it's yours. Don't overlook this. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

75 CARS and trucks, $25 to $100. None higher. 6311-13 Broad st.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1929	Fords—All Models	Low Prices
1930	Durant 6 Sedan, new	$ 895
1929	Nash Adv. Sedan, 1,200 miles	875
1929	Pont Flying Cloud Sedan	875
1929	Auburn, 8-90 Sedan, like new	875
1929	Buick 121 Coupe	875
1929	Buick Master Sedan	875
1929	Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe	875
1929	Pontiac 61 4-pass. Coupe	875
1929	Chevrolet 4 Coupe	875
1929	Durant 6 Roadster	875
1928	Studebaker Dic. Sedan	875
1928	Hudson Sedan	875
1927	Pontiac 72 Coach	875
1928	Essex Coupe	875
1928	Essex Coach	875
1928	Whippet 4 Coupe	875
1927	Star 6 Sedan	875
1928	Cadillac Town Sedan	875
1928	Chevrolet Roadster	875
1928	Ford Two Pass. Truck	875
1928	Ford Two Pass. Pickup	875
1928	Ford ½-Ton Pickup Truck	875
1928	Oaklandson 1½-Ton Chassis, new	1250
1928	Oaklandson 1½-Ton Dump Truck	1250

All Cars In A-1 Condition, Terms.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5520 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Dependable Used Cars

1929	Ford Model A Coupe, rumble seat	$365
1929	Ford Model A Roadster	345
1929	Ford Model AA 1½-ton Truck	475
1928	Studebaker 1½-ton Truck	525
1928	Chevrolet Coach	375
1927	Chevrolet Coach	275
1927	Graham Dodge 1½-ton Truck	295
1925	Dodge 1½-ton Truck	295
1928	Ford Model A Coupe, A-1	375
1928	Ford Model T Coupe, A-1	175
1928	Ford Model T 1-ton Truck	295

Many Other Bargains.
Terms and Trade.
ARSENAL MOTOR,
Butler at 37th St. Fisk 1882.
Always Open.

Ford

1930	Chevrolet Coach	$495
1927	Hupmobile 4 Sedanet	175
1929	Ford 4 Sedanet	375
1928	Ford Coupe	295
1930	Ford Truck	495
1928	Dodge Roadster	295
1928	Essex Sedan	395
1928	Essex Coach	375
1928	Chevrolet Coach	375
1928	Ford Truck	195
1928	Dodge Sedan	495
1928	Essex Coach	375
1927	Chevrolet Coach	295
1927	Ford Truck	195
1928	Ford Sedan	395

Hoeveler Motors, Inc.
FORD DEALER
5130 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7100

$25 DOWN

Delivers good used automobiles. Price $100 to $350; balance monthly. 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont, Pa.

BE SURE TO VISIT
B. F. STOUT'S
USED CAR LOT AT
Frankstown and Lincoln. Many values in good cars of all makes and models.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
1401-15 Liberty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1716. Sunday Service.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eves. Neff & Fa 3773.

NASH SEDAN, 1927.
Advanced 6. This sedan is in the best of condition and has all new tires. Handy, big carrying transportation; paint and upholstery are like new. Price is $495; terms.
A. BAUMAN CHEVROLET,
5215 Broadway Ave., Brookline.
Phone Mayflower 3400.

CHEVROLET 1927 1-ton truck with closed cab and open express body. This truck has been thoroughly reconditioned and is equipped with good tires. Only $100 down, balance convenient G. M. A. C. terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
5440 Forbes St. MayFlower 1261
631 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1150.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $8,000
Late model, condition 100 per cent.
Minerva Automobile Agency
124 Wabash street at Penn ave.
Phone Atlantic 0842.

FORD Sedan, 1929, 4-door; $170 down; a real good buy; worth looking at; will accept car in trade.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1160-66 Western Ave., North Side.
Largest used car building in Pittsburgh.

SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS IN THE FRESH AIR

A good used car will give you many hours of enjoyment at a small cost.
See the many bargains listed below. They will save you money

Buick

PRICE TAGS TELL the STORY

AMAZING REDUCTIONS on our entire stock of USED CARS

1929 Buick Standard Six 2-Door Sedan

Low mileage, practically new car. We're offering it to the first buyer for only $845. Dashing lines—distinctive Duco colors—power and speed galore. These are the things that make this Buick the preferred buy of the year. At this sacrifice price, it's an amazing bargain.

$845

1928 Buick Master Six 4-Door Sedan

This big seven 4-door sedan is practically new. It was so carefully driven by its original owner that its upholstery shows no wear. Its Master Six engine has been checked in our own shops and found in perfect condition. Special reduced price, today only

$745

No wonder all eyes are focused on this tremendous clearance—this used car sale of the century. For it's the opportunity of a lifetime! Never has our stock included a larger, finer group of used cars. Here are makes to suit every preference—models to meet every need—offered at such sweeping reductions that prices will fit every pocketbook. Our careful testing policy guarantees that any car you select will serve you faithfully and dependably. Examine the cars! Read the price tags—they tell the story of the enormous savings awaiting you. Come today—early!

BUICK'S SALE of the CENTURY

1929 Pontiac Coupe—Standard blue Duco finish. All chromium plate—Goodyear all weather tread tires—high grade velour upholstering. Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. Driven 8,000 miles. Resembles new car condition throughout. Special reduced price **$585**

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan—Beige brown Duco finish. A good looking, comfortable conveyance. Fine for shopping or calling. Wire wheels. Very low price **$195**

1928 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan—Finished in blue Duco with white stripe. Tires good for thousands of miles. Beautiful mohair upholstering. 4-wheel brakes. An elegant car at a price so low **$445**

1929 Buick Master Six Sedan—Has just left Buick wholesale. Completely equipped. Will think it a brand new car. This car is perfect in every detail **$1295**

1926 Chrysler 58 Coach—Very good condition throughout. Motor completely reconditioned. Has been driven only 4,000 miles. Tires good as new. Wire wheels. Special low price **$195**

1928 Ford "A" 4-Door—Finished in tan Duco. Attractive appearance. Very low mileage. Wire wheels **$345**

1927 Essex Coupe—Every extra, complete and Fresh. Lines and upholstery like new. Engine transmission and rear axle units recondi-tioned. Good for thousands of miles of reliable transportation at an amazing bargain price **$195**

1926 Buick Sedan—Has two-tone gray Duco finish. Five good tires, smooth running engine which ab-sorbs unbelievable. A few of the reasons why it is such a wonderful buy at **$295**

Packard Six Sedan—Reconditioned in tan Duco and equipped with 5 new tires. Mechanically excellent. Driver before has such Packard style, luxury and performance been offered at this low price **$685**

1926 Dodge Coupe—Engine transmission and rear axle overhauled. Bumpers and five good tires. The whole car is in excellent condition and good for 50,000 miles. Drive for only **$195**

Buy On Our Easy Payment Plan

KEYSTONE Buick **COMPANY**

BAUM AND LIBERTY—MONTROSE 6100 — BAUM AND ST. CLAIR—MONTROSE 3566

HIGHEST TRADE-IN PRICES IN PITTSBURGH

For Your Old Car Traded in on a Bright, Shiny GOODWILL Reconditioned, Guaranteed Used Car

We are reducing our Used Car Stock before May 15th and are determined to give the people of Pittsburgh their GREATEST OPPORTUNITY to buy just what they want on practically their own terms. NEVER BEFORE have such bargains awaited the Automotive Buying Public of this city. Over 100 Standard Makes and Models conveniently displayed for your selection. This is an INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE and the wise buyer will help himself today while the selection is complete. Used Car Dealers will also find it advantageous to buy here now.

FOR EXAMPLE WE OFFER

1928 Pontiac Coupe	$365			1926 Pontiac Coach	$165
1926 Dodge Coupe	165			1927 Dodge Spt. Roadster	345
1927 Pontiac Sedan	265			1926 Buick Coupe	265
1925 Buick Coach	175			1926 Essex Coach	65
1928 Pontiac Coach	350			1925 Studebaker Coach	145
1927 Oakland Coach	295			1927 Chevrolet Coach	185
1926 Overland Sedan	175			1925 Oakland Coach	135
1928 Oakland Sedan	445			1927 Willys Knight Sedan	325
1928 Oakland Cabriolet	475			1927 Nash Sedan	285
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	175			1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	335
1928 Chevrolet Coach	295			1927 Chrysler 60 Road	265

1929 OAKLAND SEDAN
Practically new—Low Mileage—New tires—Fully equipped—Many extras—and fully guaranteed
$675

AND 80 OTHER SENSATIONAL BARGAINS

REMEMBER

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

Pittsburgh's Two Greatest Used Car Stores
Corner Center & Negley Aves. — Mayflower 4704-4705
Corner N. Craig & Baum Blvd. — Mayflower 4703
New Used Car Lot—Center & Negley Avenues

OPEN EVENINGS. OPEN SUNDAYS

COME OUT AND BUY THAT CAR TODAY

200 USED CARS
Saupp's Big May Sale

For 25 Years a Good Name and Good Values.

5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900
Used Car Salesroom

Used Car Lot, 111 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Call Penhurst 5137

Buick Sedan	$349
Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	349
Chevrolet Coupe	195
Chevrolet Sedan	195
Essex Super Six Sedan	275
Dodge Coach	250
Dodge Sedan	175
Dodge 4 Pass. Coupe	195
Packard Sedan	399
Stearns Sedan	250
Dodge 4 Pass Coupe	59
Maxwell Touring	95
Dodge Touring	199
Chevrolet Roadster	199
1929 Ford Coupe	350
1928 Dodge Senior Sedan	695
1929 DeSoto Coupe	550
1929 Dodge Victory Sedan	595
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	650
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	675
1929 Oldsmobile Coach	650
1929 Hupp Coupe	899
1929 Hupp Sedan	799
New Dodge Sedan	750
New Dodge Coupe	750

	Was	Now
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	$275	$215
1925 Dodge Sedan	225	175
1925 Packard Sedan	295	215
1927 Ford Roadster	95	65
1929 Dodge Victory Sport Sedan	825	775
1929 DeSoto Roadster	595	550
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	495	465
1928 Buick Standard Roadster	595	545
1929 DeSoto Sedan	750	675
1929 DeSoto Sport Coupe	825	750
1926 Essex Coach	100	70
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	650	575
1928 G.M.C. Screen Truck, ½ ton	450	365
1926 Chrysler Roadster	225	195
1929 Whippet 6 Coupe	525	485
1928 Chysler Coupe—62	550	495
1929 Pontiac Roadster	625	575
1929 Auburn Sedan	850	750
1928 Nash Coupe	575	525
1928 Dodge Standard 6 Coupe	495	450
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	145	95
1926 Jordan Sedan	395	350
1929 Plymouth Coach	475	420
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	525	475
1926 Buick Coupe	475	375
1925 Hudson Coach	150	65
1925 Peerless 6 Coach	350	265

½ TO 3-TON TRUCKS—$50 AND UP.

TERMS — GUARANTEE ON ALL USED CARS AND TRUCKS. — TRADES

USED CARS THE FINEST IN TOWN

Greatest Clearance Sale of Used Cars This Spring

We want you to come in and take a ride in any of our cars. Pick your car. We will make terms to suit, also will trade.

Price $50 and Up.

Pinkerton Motor
1940 Brighton Road, N. S.
Fairfax 1195
Open evenings and Sundays

CHEV. LATE '29 Sedan $495
FORD Mod. A Roadster 125
WHIPPET Roadster 195
WILLYS-6 Roadster '28 295
PACKARD Touring. Very good 195
ESSEX 1928 Coach 295
MANY OTHER GOOD RUNNING CARS

"BOB" SHEARN,
6020 Broad St. Montrose 0481
5811-33 Penn Ave. On the lot

BE SURE TO VISIT B. P. STOUT'S USED CAR LOT AT
Frankstown and Lincoln. Many bargains in good cars of all makes and models

$13 DOWN—Used cars. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1080.
75 CARS AND TRUCKS, $25 TO $100. NONE HIGHER. 6311-13 BROAD ST.

Here Are a Few Good Bargains You Will Find At Our Store to Choose From:

1929 NASH COACH, 800 SERIES, A ONE
1929 ESSEX COUPE, A BARGAIN AT $345
1928 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN AT $315.00
1928 ESSEX 2-DOOR SEDAN AT $295.00
1928 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN AT $595.00
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE, FINE CONDITION AT $395.00
1927 PONTIAC COUPE, FINE CONDITION AT $295.00

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

(4) SPECIALS
Chrysler 70 1926 Coach $275
Essex 1927 Coach 195
Hupmobile Coupe 125
Dodge Coupe 40
Terms
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Rd. Laf. 3292
ALWAYS OPEN

WOULD YOU PAY $200
For a car that originally cost $2,800 if the condition is O. K.? Have a 5 Passenger Brougham. Paint and tires and mechanical condition perfect.
E. S. CARPENTER, INC.
Graham Paige Distributors
412 N. Craig St. MA. 4800

Cylinder Blo 's Electrically Welded on Car
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140-146 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1778 — Sudden Service.

No Free Cars—No Free
Lowest rates on interest on time payments. No red tape. No rigid rules. Our service here has naturally created confidence among customers, and honorably and friendly care for auto is made you our good friends through good business.

Model "A" Fords
Roadster, open rumble, rumble & wheels, new tires $295
Coupe, rumble seat, well cared for 295
Blue and black roadster, A-1 car 345
Duby, blue standard coupe 225
Sedan, new coupe, new top, rumble seat, good engine and perfect 125
Convertible roadster, almost new 125

Model "T" Fords
1928 Coupe, wonderful. Box $185
1926 roadster, upholstered 80
1926 A-1 Sedan, 26 sedan 150
Maxwell coupe, fine condition 150
1927 Chevrolet coupe, balloons 125
Two re-assembled Fords, A-1 150

Peterman Ford Agency,
Homestead 3300

GOOD USED CARS
Chrysler 57 Sedan, 30 sedan, overhauled, repainting, low mileage $495
Marmon 126 Sedan, perfect 295
Buick 6 Sedan, good as new 195
Buick 6 Coupe, new mileage 225
Essex 27 Sedan, overhauled 125
Jordan 27 Sedan, Motor overhauled 175
Franklin 22 Sedan, fine condition 150
EARL FRANKLIN AGCY.
2045 W. Liberty Ave.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
1929 D. A. Dodge 6 coupe, bargain $695
1928 Franklin Airman Sedan, perfect 995
1927 Willys-Knight 70 A Sedan 395
1927 Oakland Sedan, rumble seat 295
1927 Dodge panel truck, ½ ton 195
1927 Dodge panel truck, ¾ ton 195
1928 Dodge panel truck, ½ ton 295
Phone Sterling 1770

EASY TERMS
WM. F. SCHMITT,
DODGE AND FRANKLIN MOTOR CARS
923-7 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.

CHEVROLET 1929 COUPE — Six-cylinder. General good time, motor completely reconditioned, & new car at a used car price. A real bargain. Terms, trade. Phone, write or call. FRANKLIN CO., 853 North Craig St., Mayflower 0045.

JAMES H. IV BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
MAIN OFFICE AND YARD
PLANT NO. 1
PLANT NO. 2

DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.,
11 E. PARKWAY, N. S. FOR. 1974
Are we about having your car conditioned for the summer?
PAINTING TRIMMING GLASS WORK
FAIRFAX 3532

CHEVROLET, late 1929 Coupe, almost new with wire wheels; finished in black Duco. $495 down, balance to suit your purse.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
302-32 Western Ave., North Side.
Lot Lincoln & Ralph Aves., Bellevue, Pa.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1926 model. A real buy at $100 down, balance 12 months to pay. Tires, upholstery and paint in good condition, guaranteed. Will trade. Fitzgerson Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196. Open evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET, Late 1927 Coach. This car has been refinished in dark grey Duco with black stripping, looks like new, mechanically in A-1 shape, tires very good. One of our best buys. Only $75 down, balance to suit.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1261
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1450

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
Beautiful rumble seat model, mechanically A-1 and guaranteed. $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Lot, 527 Brownsville road at 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

PACKARD, 1928 7-PASSENGER SEDAN $1475
PACKARD, 1928 5-PASSENGER COUPE, CUSTOM 8 1300
STUDEBAKER, 1928 5-PASSENGER SEDAN 1175
DODGE 6, 1930 5-PASSENGER COUPE 800
STUDEBAKER, 1928 5-PASSENGER SEDAN (COMMANDER 695
NASH, 1928 5-PASSENGER COUPE 875
STUDEBAKER, 1929 5-PASSENGER COUPE 1175
Liberty Motor Sales,
PACKARD DEALERS
11 Washington Rd. Lehigh 4300

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927 model. $80 down, 10 months to pay balance which includes insurance and finance charges. Excellent running condition. Trade Chevrolet, Monroe or 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open evenings and Sundays.

1927 CHEVROLETS
Coupes and coaches. The most economical transportation you can buy. All A-1. From $125 down. No Terms to suit. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or Lot at 527 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8100.

1930 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan,
Demonstrator, new-car guarantee, $185 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Lot, 527 Brownsville road or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—Very late 1928 coach, beautiful dark green Duco finish, with black trim and good running upholstery. Motor has been mechanically tuned like new. Only $295, with terms and trade. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1261
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1450.

1930 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan,
New tires, mechanically perfect; quarter panel $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Lot, 527 Brownsville road or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET, 1927 Coach; $70 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., Lehigh 6177.

Reduced! Reduced!
20 Plymouth 2-dr. and 5 pass. $ 450 $ 450
20 Chevrolet 2-dr. and 5 pass. 395 395
20 Chrysler 60 sedan 695 695
20 Chrysler 62 tan. and 695 695
20 Chevrolet sedan 150 75
20 Nash 4-dr. sedan 295 295
20 Nash 2-dr. sedan 295 295
20 Buick 6 2-dr. sedan 695 695
20 Chrysler 70 2-dr. sedan 495 495
20 Studebaker big 6 4-dr. 695 695
20 Chevrolet coupe 195 195
20 Chevrolet coach 195 195
20 Chrysler coach 295 295
20 Pontiac coach 295 295
20 Buick 6 4-pass. cpe 495 495
20 Studebaker 6 4-pass. cpe 695 695
20 Chrysler 72 coupe 695 695
20 Nash big 6 touring 495 495
20 Chrysler 72 roadster 1295 1295
20 Chevrolet sedan 495 495
20 Chevrolet coupe 395 395
20 Chrysler 70 coach 495 495
20 Chrysler 70 sedan 575 575
20 Nash 2-door sedan 495 495
20 Buick touring 695 695
20 Essex sedan 495 495
20 Chrysler 80 coach 695 695
20 Chrysler 80 sedan 795 795
20 Chrysler 80 coupe 795 795
20 Chrysler 80 sedan 895 895
20 Chrysler 80 sedan 895 895
20 Chrysler 80 sedan 895 895
20 Chevrolet land. sed. 695 695
20 Buick sedan 875 875
TRADE AND TERMS
RALPH IUSI
1909 Main st., Sharpsburg
Always open Sterling 1900

CHEVROLET Coach 1927 model, A-1 condition throughout, paint and tires perfect; $150. Drive it and get ready for spring. DON ALLISON MOTOR CO.
1107-33 Western Ave., North Side.
Lot Lincoln & Ralph Aves., Bellevue, Pa.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
In splendid condition; mechanically perfect, paint and upholstery like new; fully equipped; save a trade. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach; a real bargain at $295; terms and trade. See other makes and models. Medley & Boothby, North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. 1216 Ivy Ella and Liberty Aves., at Bloomfield Bridge.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Sedan; $210 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., Lehigh 6177.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928 model; paint, upholstery, tires and motor are in very good condition. $150 down, one year to pay will trade. Fitzgerson Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927 model; in very good condition throughout. $150; terms. Fitzgerson Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET 1928 Roadster with pick-up body; also have turtle back; low mileage; excellent condition; with sacrifice. Fairfax 8700.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926, fully equipped, car has been driven less than 7,000 miles; must sacrifice, direct from owner. Lafayette 0633-J.

Chrysler 1930 Royal Sedan,
Model 77. Just like new; will accept your present car on trade and give you easy terms to pay; new car guarantee; a bargain. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1928 CHRYSLER COUPE
Leather upholstery, mechanically A-1, ready to go, $250, terms. Forest Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S., or at 527 Brownsville road, Hemlock 8100.

CHRYSLER Model 77 Sedan. Car has been all reconditioned; body newly painted; tyl finish; good tires. See this bargain at $295, terms. Hurst & Mooney, Packard Dealer, 3223 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan,
Mechanically perfect and looks very good; a car you will be proud to own; $495; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER, 1929 model 65, Special Roadster, best Brougham, equal to new; very low mileage; like new. $825. Easy terms. Miller Motor Co., 9823 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 0100.

CHRYSLER 57 cabriolet, a real buy for $385. Medley & Boothby, North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. 1216 Ivy Ella and Liberty aves., near Bloomfield Bridge.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster, sport model, in very good condition; priced low at $300; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Car, Parkline Lot, cor. Forbes and Sixth. CO. 5881.

CHRYSLER, DeLuxe Sedan. In fine Sheet condition $525. A real buy. 2510 Brownsville road, Carrick 0038.

CHRYSLER 50 Coupe, 1st class, $250; terms. 2510 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0038.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 Coupe, A-1 condition, new tires; reasonable. Wellington 0870-J.

CHRYSLER, 72 Coupe, A-1 shape, $700. Martin, 366 Collins ave.

DODGE TOURING, 1926 model; real buy for someone at $150; terms. Heaverly Motor Co., 5330 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 3660.

See This One Before You Buy
Dodge Victory Coupe, Fine condition. Will sell Sunday for $465. TERMS if desired by purchaser.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 PENN AVE.

1926 DODGE SEDAN
Excellent condition, 4-door Sedan with plenty of unused miles. $225; terms. A. Beuhan Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Hazelwood 0400.

DURANT, 1929 Coupe; looks and runs like new; one of our best buys at $395; terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1261
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1450

MUST SACRIFICE,
1929 Essex Coach, low mileage; absolutely like new. Will arrange terms. 2941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

ESSEX 1927 Roadster. A snappy looking roadster with plenty of power; tires like new. Only $95 down, balance convenient G. M. A. C. terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1261
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1450.

ESSEX 1927 4-door Sedan; bargain at 175; $67 down. Millvale 1700.

ESSEX 26 Coach, $65. S. C. Lewis, 353 Penn ave. Wilk. CH. 8038.

HUDSON Coach, excellent shape; bargain, $195. Carrick 1433-J.

Late Model Ford Sport Coupe
Very Best of Condition,
At a Real Bargain, Don't Wait
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

FORD, 1929 Sedan; original finish like new; in exceptionally good mechanical condition. This car has had wonderful care. Only $395, terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1261
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1450.

More Pleasure—More Miles—More Value Per Dollar

Buy one of these Used Cars advertised below and know what value really is.
Special Prices during the "Call of The Open Road" Used Car Sale!

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

5 Days Trial-

All cars listed below are sold with the understanding that if for any reason you are not satisfied you can bring them back and apply the money paid on the purchase of any other car in stock. (New or Used.)

ALL PRICES MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES — CERTIFIED CARS GUARANTEED

CERTIFIED CARS

1930 Hudson 8 touring sedan, brand new, has two extra tires, trunk, many extras $1,287.00
1930 Dictator Royal Sedan, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; used very little $1,087.00
1930 Essex Challenger Coach, finished maroon, good tires, mechanically right $497.00
1929 Commander "8" Brougham; Alhambra tan finish — car is like new $1,395.00
1929 President "8" four-pass. coupe, 6 wire wheels, $2,230 value $1,495.00
1929 Commander Regal Sedan, fully equipped, extra tires mounted on sides $1,187.00
1929 President "8" Roadster, special job, extra nice $1,495.00
1929 Erskine Sport Cabriolet, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels $695.00
1928 Dictator Royal Sedan for five; a real value; very economical $789.00
1928 Commander Sedan, certified and a car that you can be proud of— only $895.00
1928 Dictator Victoria, finished a beautiful blue, has good tires and is mechanically right $587.00
1928 Commander Victoria for four, the chanteuse of all sixes, only $687.00

LOW PRICED BARGAINS

1929 Essex 4-door sedan $ 395
1929 Erskine Club Sedan 545
1928 Essex Coach 245
1928 Erskine Sedan, 4-door 295
1928 Chevrolet Coach ... 350
1928 Commander Coupe, special 587
1928 Dodge Sr. 6 Sedan.. 695
1928 Nash Ambassador Sedan 695
1928 Auburn 6-66 Sport Sedan 595
1928 Chandler Sedan 595
1927 Commander Sedan. 495
1927 Hupp 8 Brougham.. 595
1927 Commander Victoria 495
1927 Dictator Sedan 395
1927 Dictator Victoria... 447
1927 Willys-Knight Cab. 595
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan .. 295
1927 Buick Coach 387
1927 President 7-pass. Sedan 495
1927 Nash Spec Coach .. 450
1927 Chrysler Sedan 295
1926 Studebaker 18-pass. Parlor Car 700
1926 Studebaker Big 6 15-pass. Bus 1295
1925 Cadillac Sedan, wire wheels 395

YOUR OLD CAR MAKES THE DOWN PAYMENT
30 WEEKS TO PAY

1928 Durant Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Roadster
1927 Essex Coupe
1927 Velie Sedan
1927 Reo Coupe
1927 Chevrolet Roadster
1926 Dodge Sedan
1926 Studebaker Roadster
1926 Peerless Coupe
1926 Oakland Sedan
1926 Nash Sedan
1926 Studebaker Sedan
1925 Dodge Sedan
1925 Studebaker Coach
1925 Studebaker Sedan
1925 Hudson Sedan
1925 Hudson Coach
1925 Peerless Brougham
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan
1925 Studebaker Roadster
1925 Studebaker Phaeton
1925 Buick Coach
1924 Studebaker Touring
1924 Studebaker Sedan
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan

Trade Your Old Car

LIBERAL TERMS

Studebaker Sales Company
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.
"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

SOMEONE WILL BE LUCKY

today!

. . . Someone Will Buy a Car for $10

A car that's well worth $150—in dependable running condition—a car that you would be glad to own and drive. Every visitor to our lot or used car showroom will be given a ticket. At 8 p. m. tonight, 10 tickets will be drawn from a hat—the holder of the tenth ticket stub will win the right to buy the car for $10. If the holder of the tenth stub is not on hand when the ticket is drawn, another ticket will be drawn, and so on. Someone will win.

. . . Someone Else for $15

Ten more tickets will be drawn. Again the holder of the tenth stub will be lucky, because he will win the right to buy a car that is worth $175 for the nominal sum of $15. If he is not present, another ticket will be drawn to determine the winner. The drawing for the $15 car will be held immediately after 8 p. m.

. . . And Someone Else for $25

Last, but not least, the ones who haven't been lucky as yet will have another chance. A car worth $200 will be sold for $25. The ticket stubs will go back in the hat—and the tenth one drawn will give its lucky holder a wonderful bargain! As before, the winner must be present when the ticket is drawn—otherwise additional tickets will be drawn until a winner is determined.

Removal Sale Continues!

ALL NEXT WEEK

Every night during our big removal sale we will feature a good automobile to be sold for a very small sum. Each night a fair and square "drawing" will be held—the winner to win the right to buy the car. You may be lucky! Come and see! Besides the winners of the $10 car and the $15 car, etc., every buyer at Marmon's big sale CAN BE LUCKY, TOO. Because he can buy reliable transportation at remarkably low cost by investing in one of the fine traded cars offered so far below real value during this sale. Don't take our word for it—SEE THE CARS!

SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY!

Year	Make	Type	Was	Now
1929	Roosevelt	Sedan	$800	$735
1924	Buick	Touring	125	95
1924	Buick	Roadster	325	265
1927	Buick	Sedan	750	585
1922	Cadillac	Sedan	300	155
1928	Chevrolet	Coupe	400	285
1927	Chevrolet	Coach	350	185
1926	Chevrolet	Coupe	150	95
1928	Chevrolet	Landau Sedan	400	285
1926	Chrysler	Touring	225	145
1926	Dodge	Coupe	275	195
1927	Dodge	Sedan	425	315
1927	Essex	Coupe	375	285
1925	Franklin	Sedan	725	550
1929	Ford	"A" Roadster	400	315
1925	Hudson	Sedan	200	115
1926	Hupmobile	Sedan	$475	$315
1926	Jewett	Coach	375	140
1927	Nash	Sedan	650	485
1926	Nash	Sedan	300	165
1927	Nash	Coupe	625	475
1925	Oakland	Coach	325	85
1927	Oakland	Lan. Sedan	525	365
1929	Oldsmobile	Sedan	650	495
1928	Oldsmobile	Coupe	625	410
1926	Packard	8 Club Sedan	850	675
1926	Peerless	Sedan	300	150
1925	Peerless	Coupe	300	150
1926	Stearns-Knight	Sedan	450	295
1926	Studebaker	Roadster	300	165
1925	Studebaker	Phaeton	250	115
1926	Stutz	Roadster	375	225

75 Other Bargains to Choose From
Many Late Model Marmons at Greatly Reduced Prices

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5929-31 Baum Blvd. Open Sunday Until 10:30 P. M. Montrose 2724

Conditioned—Dependable LOW-PRICED CARS

We invite comparison of prices. Any of the cars we offer can be bought with a small down payment, and on easy terms. We will make you a generous allowance on your present car.

Every Make and Model Ready for inspection

1927 Hudson Sedan	$425	1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	$295
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan	795	1927 Buick Sport Coupe	425
1928 Dodge Sedan	425	1927 Willys-Knight Cpe.	375
1925 Hupp 4 Coupe	175	1927 Hupp 8 Coupe	625
1926 Chrysler Sedan	250	1925 Buick Coupe	150
1926 Reo Sedan	225	1928 Hupp 8 Sport Coupe	1025
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	350	1924 Studebaker Touring	75
1925 Hupp 8 Vic. Coupe	295	1926 Peerless Limousine	450
1926 Hupp 6 Coupe	395	1926 Nash Ch.	295
1927 Peerless Vic. Coupe	475	1925 Buick Sedan	450
1927 Hupp 8 Vic. Coupe	575	1929 Hudson Ch.	795
1929 Hupp 6 Vic. Coupe	975	1928 Hupp 6 Cabriolet	795

AND MANY OTHERS.

"HUPP-MARKED" TRADED CARS

Are the safest and best buys for people who want the most automobile for their money and are, therefore, considering the purchase of traded cars.

The Hupp-Mark is a symbol used only on cars which have been put in condition to render exceptional extra service and is a trade mark assuring you of the utmost in used car values. When YOU buy a Hupp-Marked car, you can be absolutely certain that you are getting honest value and a dependable automobile.

TERMS — TRADE

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

Baum & Friendship Montrose 6900 — Open Evenings and Sundays — Branch 5014 Penn Ave. Montrose 6901
LOT CORNER PENN & NEGLEY AVES., E. E. MO. 6906

TWO BIG DISPLAYS OUR SHOWROOM

BAUM & MELWOOD

OUR LOT

Hazelwood Ave. and Beechwood Blvd.
At Brown's Hill

The Finest Stock of Traded Cars in the Country

LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS
WE WILL TRADE

SAMSON MOTOR CO.,
Chrysler Distributors

Specials in Late Models

1929 WHIPPET COACH; LIKE NEW.
1929 WHIPPET SPORT ROADSTER.
1929 WHIPPET STAND. ROADSTER.
1928 WHIPPET COUPE; RUMBLE.
1928 WHIPPET 4-DOOR SEDAN.

These Cars Have Been All Driven About 3,000 Miles and They're Like New.

Come in, We Can Save You Some Real Cash,

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

WE WILL SELL
1927 and 1928 Chevrolets, Fords, Chryslers, Whippets, Essexes and Durants up to $300, to responsible working people without down payment.
337 Brownsville Road

Auto Bodies Repaired
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
110-150 Beaty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1719. Sudden Service.

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE
835 model sedan, 8-cyl., color dark blue; ray driver; 7,000 miles; six wheels; spares; looks and runs like new; a real buy; Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan, $680.00. Terms. R. H. Bingler, 725 Rose. ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 7003.

HUDSON, 1926 Brougham; $90
IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., Lehigh 8177.

HUDSON 8 Sedan, 1926; 1,800 miles; $1,050; terms, trade. View car; Sunday by appt. Mr. Bingler, Mayflower 2100.

HUPMOBILE—1927 Eight Coupe. A most comfortable four-passenger car. Operate delivered with tires brand new. It runs like a top. Accommodate anywhere. Accept small car in trade. MO 6900. Hal R. Roe Motor Car Co., corner Center & Negley Aves. Montrose 6901.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN,
A late model, with 4-wheel brakes, spare tire, balloon tires, very elegant and comfortable; only $325. Brownsville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

HUPMOBILE—1929, 5-pass. Sedan, $1,100. Century Straight 8, custom model; cost $2,325 new; very low mileage, beautiful finish, tires all extra. Excellent. Hurst & Mowbray, Packard dealers, 5325 California ave., N. S. Linden 1356.

HUPMOBILE 1928 COUPE. Century Six model; looks and runs like new; has rumble seat; owner's name engraved on side of car; price right. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUP Sedan, 1928 — Century Six — Wire wheels. Deluxe equipped. Bargain. CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO. 828 Penn ave. Wilk. PEN 6063.

HUPMOBILE, 1926 Coach. Needs mud. $75. E. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6058.

Jordan Straight 8 Sedan,
Excellent condition mechanically, tires very good; car more than good looking. Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

JORDAN SIX BROUGHAM, new tires, good condition; $250; bargain. Schenley 3911.

NEW Lincoln Sedan, driven 1,700 miles, cost $3,650 cash. Owner, Montrose 7090.

MARMON SEDAN

The first reasonable offer will be accepted for this 1926 model 74 sedan.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

MARMON, 1929 Straight 8 Sedan, $1,100—Model 78; only 4,420 miles; all new special tires (1 set unused); wonderful performance. Hurst and Mowbray, Packard Dealers, 5325 California ave., N. S. Linden 1356.

1930 Marquette Roadster
With rumble seat, exquisite looking sport job on the road, low mileage, absolutely like new; priced low at $850. Call Mr. Parsons 221 East Ninth st., Homestead 1018.

Don't Overlook This One

1926 Nash Adv. Coach, $165. Act Quick. It's a Real Bargain,
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 PENN AVE.

NASH SEDAN

This advanced 6 sedan in wonderful condition thruout and only $300.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

NASH 1929 COUPE,
Here is a fine 2-passenger car for a doctor or executive; large carrying compartment; just the car you are looking for; only $325 cash; balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western ave., Fairfax 2000. Open Sundays.

Nash 1928 Ambassador,
This car has had the best of care and will speak for itself; maroon with black striping. Just the car for your family. See this for $325 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western ave., Fairfax 2000. Open Sundays.

1927 NASH SEDAN

Advanced 6. This sedan has had the best care, all new tires, paint and upholstery are like new; $395; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 2546.

Nash 1928 Sport Coupe,
This is a beautiful black coupe with ivory striping, rumble seat, car goes 12,000 miles; mechanically condition guaranteed; price $595; balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000. Open Sundays.

NASH 1928 Coupe; beautiful dark blue finish, with rear striping; mechanically perfect; tires exceptionally good. A real value; $130 down, balance easy terms. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO. 431 Brownsville Rd. Mayflower 1301. Lafayette 1450.

NASH 400—Coupe, like new; $295; terms. 207 Sixth st. Brandywine 0700.

OAKLAND 1926 Coach, bargain; $95 down.
IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., Lehigh 8177.

ROADSTER, 1929 Oakland, with $295 down. full sport equipment;
IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., Lehigh 8177.

OAKLAND 26 coach, A-1 condition, $300; $100 cash, balance monthly. CH 6080.

OAKLAND TOURING, good condition, will sell cheap. Call Cedar 0135-J.

OAKLAND, 1927 sedan; a real buy, $275. Martin, 356 Collins ave.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Coach. Tan body and wire wheels, low mileage. A very good looking car at a reasonable price.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
929 Harris South Hills Theater LE 1662

OLDS, 1928 Coach, in excellent condition; $295.
IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., Lehigh 8177.

OLDS 29 Coupe, Duryea Oldsmobile Co., Lehigh 1762.

PACKARDS, PACKARDS,

We have an exceptional fine selection of late model Packards, sedans and coupes; all reconditioned; prices very reasonable; look over these cars before you buy. Hurst & Mowbray, Packard dealers, 5325 California ave., N. S. Linden 1356.

PEERLESS—Right coupe, 1924 model; 4 new tires; good condition; price $100. Carrick 1960-J.

PACKARD SEDANS

We have several seven-passenger type sedans available at very low prices.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

PACKARD—1929 Crown Tudor Sedan. Driven 9,000 miles; 2 side mounted spare tires in wells; fenders, all 6-ply heavy duty tires. Looks and runs like new. We will demonstrate. Miller Motor Co., 2033 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0300.

PACKARD PHAETON

This is the open type 1927 phaeton that is so scarce during the summer months,
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

GUARANTEED
High-grade traded Peerless six-cylinder cars; all late models, four-wheel brakes and balloon tires; reconditioned throughout; repriced from $450 to $700; trade and terms. Peerless Traded Car Dept., 3964 Forbes street, Mayflower 5493.

CAMPING CAR
Every convenience, body 131½x53½, mounted on Peerless 8 chassis, everything in excellent condition; $700. Martin, 356 Collins ave.

1927 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan
A-1 condition throughout. This car has had exceptional care and is a real bargain; $375; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 2546.

PONTIAC Sport Coupe with rumble, 1927 model; unique looking sport job; in excellent condition; $295; terms. Haggerty, 1330 Reedsdale st., Fairfax 3660.

PONTIAC 1927 Coupe. This car looks and runs like new. A real bargain at $295; terms. 2580 Brownsville road. Carrick 0858.

PONTIAC Roadster, 1927 model, with rumble seat; car in good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1927 model; in splendid condition throughout; new paint and tires; bargain; $175; terms. Haggerty, 1330 Reedsdale st., Fairfax 3660.

PONTIAC Coach, 1928 model. Only 1,500 miles; price $350; terms. Lehigh 1800.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1929, 2,500 miles, four months old; $650. Hiland 8158-J.

PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Sedan, 1929 Model, A-1 condition, $450; terms. 2510 Brownsville road, Carrick 0858.

PONTIAC 26 Coupe, $350. E. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6058.

Reo Wolverine 1929 Sedan,
In wonderful condition; we will regret the day any owner has to part with it; terms; $695. Murdoch Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

1929 REO SEDAN.
Flying Cloud; color maroon; run 12,000 miles. Owned Cord tires; engine—excellent. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

REO 1926 sedan; in very good condition; this is a real bargain; $175; terms. Haggerty, 1330 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 3660.

REO SEDAN

Will sacrifice for $100.00. Penhurst 3649.

Stearns-Knight 8 Cylinder 5 Passenger Coupe, Like New.
COST ORIGINALLY $4,000.00 DELIVERED; WILL SELL SUNDAY FOR $1,495.00; FIVE BRAND NEW 8-PLY TIRES. ACT QUICK.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 PENN AVE.

STEARNS KNIGHT Sedan, 1926, 8-cyl.; excellent condition; bargain at $250. CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO., 828 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 4063

1928 Studebaker Sedan,
Commander model in perfect condition; all new tires. Will sell very reasonable. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER, 4-passenger coupe, 1928 model. Owned by private owner in perfect condition. Guarantee and terms. Call Homestead 2098.

PACKARD SEDANS

We have several seven-passenger type sedans available at very low prices.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

PACKARD—1929 Crown Tudor Sedan. Driven 9,000 miles; 2 side mounted spare tires in wells; fenders, all 6-ply heavy duty tires. Looks and runs like new. We will demonstrate. Miller Motor Co., 2033 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0300.

PACKARD PHAETON

This is the open type 1927 phaeton that is so scarce during the summer months,
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

GUARANTEED
High-grade traded Peerless six-cylinder cars; all late models, four-wheel brakes and balloon tires; reconditioned throughout; repriced from $450 to $700; trade and terms. Peerless Traded Car Dept., 3964 Forbes street, Mayflower 5493.

CAMPING CAR
Every convenience, body 131½x53½, mounted on Peerless 8 chassis, everything in excellent condition; $700. Martin, 356 Collins ave.

1927 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan
A-1 condition throughout. This car has had exceptional care and is a real bargain; $375; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 2546.

PONTIAC Sport Coupe with rumble, 1927 model; unique looking sport job; in excellent condition; $295; terms. Haggerty, 1330 Reedsdale st., Fairfax 3660.

PONTIAC 1927 Coupe. This car looks and runs like new. A real bargain at $295; terms. 2580 Brownsville road. Carrick 0858.

PONTIAC Roadster, 1927 model, with rumble seat; car in good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1927 model; in splendid condition throughout; new paint and tires; bargain; $175; terms. Haggerty, 1330 Reedsdale st., Fairfax 3660.

PONTIAC Coach, 1928 model. Only 1,500 miles; price $350; terms. Lehigh 1800.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1929, 2,500 miles, four months old; $650. Hiland 8158-J.

PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Sedan, 1929 Model, A-1 condition, $450; terms. 2510 Brownsville road, Carrick 0858.

PONTIAC 26 Coupe, $350. E. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6058.

Reo Wolverine 1929 Sedan,
In wonderful condition; we will regret the day any owner has to part with it; terms; $695. Murdoch Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

1929 REO SEDAN.
Flying Cloud; color maroon; run 12,000 miles. Owned Cord tires; engine—excellent. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

REO 1926 sedan; in very good condition; this is a real bargain; $175; terms. Haggerty, 1330 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 3660.

REO SEDAN

Will sacrifice for $100.00. Penhurst 3649.

Stearns-Knight 8 Cylinder 5 Passenger Coupe, Like New.
COST ORIGINALLY $4,000.00 DELIVERED; WILL SELL SUNDAY FOR $1,495.00; FIVE BRAND NEW 8-PLY TIRES. ACT QUICK.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 PENN AVE.

STEARNS KNIGHT Sedan, 1926, 8-cyl.; excellent condition; bargain at $250. CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO., 828 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 4063

1928 Studebaker Sedan,
Commander model in perfect condition; all new tires. Will sell very reasonable. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER, 4-passenger coupe, 1928 model. Owned by private owner in perfect condition. Guarantee and terms. Call Homestead 2098.

STUDEBAKER COACH

1928 Commander, low mileage, fine looking and priced low.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

'26 Studebaker Special Coach
Mechanically O. K. This car is in perfect condition, would be worth $275, but as the top needs some repairs we are willing to sacrifice for $95. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 2546.

STUDEBAKER Duplex Phaeton; IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., Lehigh 8177.

$50—1925 Studebaker touring; new tires. Carrick 0275-R.

1929 WHIPPET coach; new motor, completely overhauled; $300; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 0203.

WHIPPET Coach 1928 model. In perfect condition; $290; terms. 2510 Brownsville road. Carrick 0858.

1930 Willys-Knight Great Six Demonstrator
Just slightly broken in at quite a saving. Looks like a brand new car; fully guaranteed.
MO 7078. 5515 PENN AVE.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO 6900. 5906 BAUM BLVD.

WILLYS-Knight Coupe, $200. E. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH. 6058.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trucks & Tractors 95

USED TRUCKS

The following reconditioned used Trucks are the greatest bargains ever offered in Pittsburgh. See them without delay

3-Ton LANGE—Late model De Luxe type on pneumatic tires. Also several 2½ and 3-ton LANGES — Pneumatic tires. Dump bodies. All rebuilt and in fine condition
AND MANY OTHERS

Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.
HAMILTON & 5th AVES., PGH.

Used Trucks
INTERNATIONAL
1½ t. G.—Stake, dual tires; late model. 2 ton 1 ton trucks at your price. A few 1-ton Stake bodies. 1-ton G.M.C. 1-ton Stewart. Late model. 1½-ton Dodge open express. A-1. Chevrolet 1½ Sedan. 2 ton late model H. S. 84 dump; dual tires; like new. 2 ton Chevrolet enclosed dump; new dual pneumatic tires. A few real late model Chevrolet sand boats and stake bodies.
ALL LATE MODEL JOBS.
International Harvester Co., of America,
7325 PENN AVE. CHURCHILL 8100

FORD 1-ton truck, in very good condition; $50. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., Liberty Parking Lot, corner Forbes and Sixth. Court 5861.

GRAHAM Dodge 1927 1½-ton; closed cab and large open express body; like new; only $95. Millvale 1788.

TRUCKS, 50 to select from; all sizes for all purposes; A & AA Ports, 4812 Forbes st.

WANTED—FORDSON TRACTORS. JEANNETTE 206-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

This is the time to buy a good used or rebuilt truck. Plenty of work and good pay. Act quick.

1-Ton Sterling Tractor Chas. Drive.
1½-Ton Sterling Dump; Worth Drive.
2-Ton Sterling Dw. 18. L.W.B., Dual Tires.
3-Ton Sterling Dw. 18. Dump. Comb. Body.
3½-Ton Sterling Dw. 14, 6 Cyl. Dump. Dual Tires.
3½-Ton Sterling Dw. 14. Stake Body. Dual Tires.
3½-Ton Sterling Dw. 14. Dump and Lumber. Dual Tires.
3-Ton Sterling Dw. 18. 6 Cyl. Chassis and Cab. 4-wheel Brk. brakes.
1½-Ton Sterling Dw. 8 Chassis and Cab.
5-Ton White. Stake Body. Cheap.
3½-Ton Am.-La France Dump. Good Tires.
2½-Ton Acme. Chassis and Cab. Cheap.
1½-Ton G.M.C. Dump. Fresh Tires.
1½-Ton Gas. 6 Cyl. Canopy Top.
1-Ton Dodge Exp. Canopy Top. Solid Tires For Sale Cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
LIBERTY AVE. AT 36TH ST.
Phone Fisk 2660 or Hiland 8345.
Open Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

1927 CHEVROLET, 1-ton chassis & cab. 1928 Ford 1½-ton open express body. 1927 Chevrolet ½-ton panel body. These trucks are guaranteed; will sell for small down payment, balance on easy to pay.
PINKERTON MOTOR,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1180. Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET ½-ton truck, 1929 model. Open express body, canopy top, in perfect condition. All steel tires. Priced for quick sale, $375, terms. Call Mr. Martin, Sewickley 1270.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Complete guaranteed Truck tires taken in trade or for cash. Large assortment. Prices cut to the quick. Tires for all cars. Many tires have been change over to famous Dayton Thoroughbred tires. You can do the same if you wish. Open 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Liberty Tire & Rubber Co., 4130 Liberty Ave. MA 0400-0800.

AUTO PARTS CHEAP

Chrysler 50, 1928 and 1929 Essex Chrysler 70, 1928 Chevrolet ton truck, Overland, 4 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan, Overland, 4 Willys-Knight 66 Coupe

APPRECIATION SALE

B. F. Stout, Chevrolet Dealer

BAUM BOULEVARD AT BEATTY STREET, EAST END

Announces the opening of a new Used Car Lot at Frankstown and Lincoln Aves. And in appreciation to his hundreds of friends and customers we are giving away, absolutely free, these valuable appreciation gifts.

GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Choose the one you desire! Come to B. F. Stout's new used car lot—pick out the used car you have always wanted and secure your choice of these many appreciation gifts! Prices slashed during this gigantic sale.

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$285.00	1929 Pontiac Coach	$400.00
1928 Ford Model A Sedan	375.00	1927 Oakland Coupe	275.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	350.00	1925 Buick Coupe	175.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	275.00	1927 Buick Sedan	350.00
1928 Chevrolet Sport Cab	325.00	1926 Peerless Sedan	200.00

75 Others, All Makes and Models.

Join us in our big opening—Come early and get the first selection of a good reconditioned used car with an O. K. that counts and also first choice of these valuable gifts. Remember the Place. Come out today!

B. F. Stout, Chevrolet Dealer

FRANKSTOWN AND LINCOLN

Used Cars of Merit

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

BAUM AT BEATTY		WEST CARSON ST. (Below Point Bridge)	
'29 Nash DeLuxe Coach	$650	'28 Pontiac Coach	$195
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	450	'26 Oldsmobile Coach	135
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	300	'25 Buick Coupe	250
'27 Essex Sedan	175	'29 Chevrolet Coach	475
'27 Buick Coach Master	425	'28 Chevrolet Coach	300
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	475	'27 Chevrolet Coupe	175
'26 Studebaker Coach	300	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	200
'27 Star Roadster	250	'29 Whippet Coach	465
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	650	'27 Chrysler Coach	300
'28 Erskine Coupe	375	'28 Chrysler Coupe	350
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	265	'26 Dodge Sedan	250
'29 Dodge Coupe	675	'28 Durant Coupe	375
'29 Chevrolet Roadster	385	'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	495
'29 Pontiac Coach	525	'28 Essex Sport Coupe	375
'28 Durant Coach	375	'27 Essex Coach	175
'26 Studebaker Sedan	225	'28 Graham Paige Sdn.	475
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan	525	'27 Star 6 Coupe	250
'28 Chevrolet Coach	295	'26 Nash Roadster	300
'26 Cleveland Sedan	150	'27 Paige Sedan	395
'28 Oakland Coach	425	'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	675
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	675	'29 Oldsmobile Coach	675
'28 Buick Sedan	575	'28 Oldsmobile Coach	475
'26 Buick Std. Coupe	275	'26 Studebaker Roadstr	275
'26 Nash Coach	275	'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	300

WANT OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

OLDS PGH. CO.

ROYSTON

CADILLAC, LASALLE

USED CAR LOT

A Few Samples—Big Values—Low Costs

1925 Nash 5 Sedan	$125.00
1926 Nash Advance 5 Sedan	250.00
1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe	335.00
1927 Oakland Coach	225.00
1927 Dodge Business Coupe	250.00
1928 Durant Sedan	200.00
1927 Hudson Coach	210.00
1927 Cadillac 5 Sedan	700.00
1926 Chandler 5 Sedan	175.00
1926 Buick 5 Sedan	300.00
1927 Chrysler Coach	210.00
1927 Oldsmobile 5 Sedan	295.00
1927 Hupp 5 Sedan	250.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	129.00

ROYSTON CADILLAC LASALLE COMPANY

PENN AVE. & WEST ST., OPP. COLUMBIA HOSPITAL.

WE WILL SELL

1927 and 1928 Chevrolets, Fords, Chryslers, Whippets, Essexes and Durants up to $300, to responsible working people without down payment.

337 Brownsville Road

1928 Willys-Knight 66 A Sedan

Big 6. In wonderful condition; upholstery, paint and appearance like new. $495. Terms.

DERRY & WEDD, INC.,

5424 Center Ave. Monroe 8400. Always Open.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Mortgage Loans 81

LOANS at 5½ & 6% on Dwellings and Centrally Located Business Properties. Building Financed. Wm. W. Mearkle, Loan Correspondent Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., 2020 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0154.

PRIVATE PARTY

Has $9,000 for one or two mortgages. Low rate fees. Box 481, North side.

SECRETARY of building and loan will accept applications on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc. properties. Free liberal appraisals. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

$5,000 WANTED—Will pay 10% interest. Real estate securities. Call Schenley 1407.

MONEY READY—Bring deed. J. R. Arnold Co., 450 Fourth Ave. Court 2583.

WANTED—$35,000, $25,000, $5,000 on first mtge. Write K 185, Sun-Telegraph.

$1,000 TO LOAN on 2d mortgage. Address Box 1370, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, DOUBLE HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

$500.00 AND UP.

No advance charges. For prompt service, bring deed.

Pittsburgh Finance Corp.,

504 American Bank Bldg. Grant St. at Sixth Ave. Atlantic 0075.

FIRST MORTGAGES

3 and 5-Year Straight

10 and 15-Year Monthly Payment

Building and Loan Plan

PROMPT SERVICE—LOW EXPENSE

GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CO.

Lee and Frazee Bldg. Atlantic 6780

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES

NO ADVANCE CHARGES.

5½% Long term loans. Straight or payment. $500 to $25,000 6%

FRANK J. SHERMER,

1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1585.

BUILDING & LOAN

Large association lends funds in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; prompt, liberal appraisals without cost; any size mortgages considered on all types properties; must be in fair repair; 6% interest; easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4805, East Liberty.

Second Mortgages...$300 to $25,000

Monthly payments on $300 is $13, on $500, monthly payment is $14, on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc., pay taxes, repairs or debts with loans, repayable on easy budget plan. 1 to 5 year term.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP

1710 First Nationa. Bk. Bldg. 5th & Wood

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000

$ 300 loan—Pay back $15 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $50 monthly

PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 6 24-hour settlement.

A. D. CANTELOU Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

Mortgage Money Ready

Either on straight, long-term or monthly payment plan, same as rent; prompt action, no publicity. Call, write or phone

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1445.

IRE

Mortgages Wanted

On well located, improved property in Allegheny Co. Straight Loans, Monthly Payments. Quick Service.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.

436 Diamond St. Phone 1348 Ct.

MORTGAGE MONEY

NEW PLAN—MORTGAGE CANCELLED IN EVENT OF DEATH

Modern Homes and Apartments. No Commissions.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE

A. Woods Agency

Atlantic 2800 Penn Bldg.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,000
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 650 6th Ave. Rm. 92

B. & L. ASSOCIATION

Funds available for loans on dwellings and investment properties; all good districts considered. Quick appraisal without cost. Call at 3019 Grant Building.

MONEY READY

North Boroughs and North Side applications wanted by reliable Building and Loan. Money ready within two weeks. No appraisal charge. Secretary, Box 4153, Bellevue.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. A. Clinnan, 61 Vanderserift Bldg., 324 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

Mortgage Loans 81

William H. Mearkle

Loan Correspondent for

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Loans Issued on DOWNTOWN AND CENTRALLY LOCATED BUSINESS PROPERTY AND BUILDINGS FINANCED.

Loans up to $500,000 at 5½ and 6%

2020 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0154

NO COST

Unless your loan is granted. Bring your mortgage application to

C. C. McKALLIP & CO

MORTGAGE AGENTS

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC. FOURTH AVE. COURT 3466

BEFORE BORROWING

Investigate our plan to consolidate your first and second mortgages. This is based on well located Pittsburgh and suburban residences, income and business properties; no advance fees. Box 606, Pittsburgh.

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS

When you need ready money in a pinch, you'll find the CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM a "friend in need." We make loans in any amount from $10 to $300. Easy Repayment Terms.

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

Pittsburgh Office 405 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 FOURTH AVE. Atlantic 7028.

McKeesport Office Gates Building 504 LOCUST ST. Opp. B. & O. Sta. McKeesport 7161.

Do You Need Money?

OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR Rate Less Than 2½% Lowest in Pittsburgh

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,

308 CLARK BLDG., 2d FLOOR. LIBERTY & ATLANTIC 0548-J.

HOUSEKEEPERS

WE WILL LOAN YOU

$15 to $300

WITHIN 24 HOURS

On household goods, pianos, victrolas etc. without removing from premises for any length of time, 1 to 20 months. Loans can be paid in full at any time, interest charged only for actual time you use money.

National Loan Co.

713 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG. Entrance 311 Wood st. PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9

Loans Up To $300 82

Household Loans

$100 to $300

At Lower Rate

By reason of large volume and combining our service to the largest loans from $100 to $300, Household has been able to reduce its interest rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law.

Here Is the Cost On 20-Month Payment Plan

$100 average monthly cost	$1.65
$200 average monthly cost	$3.30
$300 average monthly cost	$4.94

Other Amounts at Same Rate.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSERS. If you are able to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.

Household Finance Corporation

1008 CLARK BLDG. 10TH FLOOR LIBERTY AVE., COR. SEVENTH ST. PHONE: GRANT 0216.

Payments Reduced

$ 6.75 Per Month On $100
$13.50 Per Month On $200
$20.00 Per Month On $300

This Pays Principal and Interest on Furniture Loans. We also Loan Liberally On Automobiles. Easy Terms. No Red Tape. No Delays.

PHONE ATLANTIC 8294.

Acme Loan Service

1116 Clark Bldg. 917 Liberty Ave. Near Stanley Theater

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private

Loans on Furniture up to $300.

Peoples Loan Co.

814 Empire Building, LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST. Tele. Atlantic 3574.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest if you are securing unpaid wages, own real estate, or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Our private company. Call, write or phone THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY, 940 ARROTT BLDG. Court 8258.

FAMILY LOANS

If you need up to $300, come in, write or phone. Quick courteous service. American Loan Co., 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Geo. Rosenbaum's Atlantic 4804.

DAVIS AVE. DIST. MODEL HOME

New 6-rm. brick, tile kitchen, brass piping, ht. heat; poss. now; terms. $12,500. 1905 Marmaduke St. Linden 2022-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Jewelry 83

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS

Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,

308 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR 7TH & LIBERTY—AT. 0548-J.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY FOR SALE.

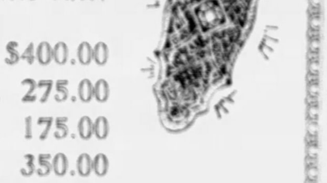
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help while storing FURS

Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage. Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—

$10 Large Loan Forms Combined.



DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A controlling loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

311 Smithfield St. Grove Building

Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators

Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS

WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS

We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRADITIONS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers 329 Liberty Ave ATLANTIC 8207. ESTABLISHED 1854

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

Use Your Title To Obtain Funds

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.

12 Months To Repay

Owners' Relatives Refinanced

YOU DRIVE THE CAR.

Pgh. Finance Corp.

801 American Bank Bldg. AT 6025

EAST LIBERTY BRANCH

713 Highland Bldg. Main 7225.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Unpaid balances refinanced. Prompt service—Private, confidential.

KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,

Fulton Bldg. 436 Penn Ave.

NEED MONEY

Use TITLE or OWNERS CARD

MOTORS FINANCE CO.

302 KEENAN BLDG.

643 Liberty Ave., ATlantic 2760

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING

FOR INDIVIDUALS

Any amount, 12 months plan, your title is our security, you drive the car. Unpaid balances refinanced, confidential.

318 EMPIRE BLDG.,

ATLANTIC 9131

Radio & Equipment 88

AMAZING big allowance on 92 or 93 Majestic for your Radio. $10 down, no finance charge; year free service. Donalie's, 135 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver. Hemlock 8243.

ALL electric, 7 tube, console cabinet, speaker enclosed; all new tubes; for quick sale, $30, complete. HI 2888-J.

NEW 5-tube all electric set, $20; expert repairing, 530 E. Ohio st. FA. 8073.

FREED-EISEMAN radio, 8 tube, new elec. A battery, $25 complete. LA. 4238.

RADIOLA 17, complete with speaker & tubes. Must sacrifice. HI. 5072-J.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

SAVE 33⅓ on FLAT TOP DESKS

Also Typewriter Desks, Secretarial Desks, Chairs, Tables

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE!

50"x30" Flat-Top Desks, Walnut or Mahogany	$32.50
60"x30" Flat-Top Oak Desks	$30.50

Other sizes at proportionately low prices

THIS IS A FACTORY CLOSE-OUT SALE

Of Discontinued Patterns All at One-Third Off Regular Prices.

Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co.

642 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg.

TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 5275

Office & Store Equipm't 89

BUY OR RENT

Typewriters and Adding machines from the OLD RELIABLE. Lowest prices and rental rates in the city. Written guarantee.

Royal Portable Distributors.

PORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.

644 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 8220.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rented, sold or exchanged; rented 3 mos., $5.00; 4 mos., $6.00. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 8488.

UNDERWOOD Typewriter No. 5; used 2 weeks; guaranteed 1 year by company; gross type. $50. Write P. O. Box 221, North Side.

CHAIRS, desks, files, safes, bookcases, tables, etc. Showroom and used pieces. We deliver. 300 Republic Bldg. FA 1500.

ADDING machines, typewriters. American Typewriter Co., 415 4th ave. GA 5018.

EAST LIBERTY Typewriter Co. rented, repaired, sold. 6020 Center ave. HI 3126.

U. S. SAFE, medium size, also refrigerator. Must sell at once. HI 4789-J.

SODA fountain, will sacrifice, also several showcases. Phone Atlantic 9155.

SACRIFICE—Five 8-ft. showcases. 515 Wood st. Atlantic 6270.

Household Goods 86

SEWING MACHINES

WE are now able to give you a BIG SELECTION in our GOOD TRADE-IN Sewing Machines. Every one has been completely overhauled, cased and adjusted. ALL GUARANTEED.

Whites and Singers, drophead $ 5.00 up
Whites and Singers, drophead $10.75 up
Portable Electrics $18.50 up

$2 Reserves Your Choice. Balance Paid as You Wish. $2.00

We repair all makes of machines, $1.50. Parts extra.

White Sewing Machine Co., 940 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

THE FIRST TEN $10.00

Ten trade-in washers—standard makes all in good running condition—clean and carry 12 mo. guarantee. Open 8 to 10.

HOME APPLIANCE CO., 940 PENN AVE.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

9 ROOMS OF FURNITURE.

Beautiful living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen sets; also rugs, lamps, etc. Sale starts Sunday, May 4, 5314 Broad st., off Negley avenue. For further information call Grant 4392 or Schenley 1584.

USED FURNITURE—Davenport, wing chair and club chair, $42.50; Pilots porch davenport, like new, $7.50; Davenport and rocker; cane back, mohair cover, like new, $42.50; 9-piece dining room suite, $39.75; Walnut dresser, $10.50; Metal beds, $3.50; springs, $1.00. Schaffer's Modern Furniture Co., 3625 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 8400.

COFFIELD WASHER

New rolls, new parts, thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed; 6-sheet capacity, $37.50; 8-sheet capacity, $45; terms. 940 PENN AVE.

$275 Bedroom Suite, $98.00

Also living and dining room suite at sacrifice. R. R. 3, 324 Liberty avenue.

A, B, C, Spinner Washer

Slightly used, can not be told from new. Cost $145, will sell $97.50, terms. 940 PENN AVE.

GAS RANGE, like new. Also white enamel side wing 50-pound capacity refrigerator. 2256 Beechwood Boulevard. Hazel 4055.

Sunnysuds Demonstrator

Guaranteed same as new machine; $155 value, $80; terms. 940 PENN AVE.

BEDROOM, $250, sell $150; 3-pc. mohair suite, $200, sell $125; 10-pc. dining rm., $325, sell $135; 9x12 rug. Hazel 3127-J.

LEAVING CITY, must dispose of entire 9 room household furniture next 3 days. 5911 Douglas ave., Sq. Hill. HA 1155-W.

WONDERFUL SACRIFICE

Living, 626; bed r. suite like new. CE 9333.

REPAIRS and service for all Case Washers. QUICK SERVICE ELECTRIC. 216 Shanois st. Atlantic 0968.

DINING room suite—Brunt Spanish type, almost new; reas.; also gas range, dresser, etc. 1009 Chestnut st., N. S.

BREAKFAST SET, 5-pc. $10; Tappan range, $40; Simplex mangle, 40-inch, $45; perfect condition. Lehigh 3496-J.

6 FT. WICKER SWING, good condition, $15; combination library table, with desk and book shelves, $5. LE 1023.

MUST sacrifice living rm., bedroom, dining rm., rugs, lamps, odd pieces; used short time. MA 1208.

KITCHEN CABINET—Cost $60, will sac. for $10. 2264½ Forty-fifth St. Fisk 0914-W.

REFRIG.—Belding Hall, 125 lb.; Range, Thomas; must sell, will sac. LA 1075-J.

DINING room suite, good cond.; cheap. 3714½ Evergreen rd., N. S. CE 0296-J.

BEDROOM suite, baby's bed, rugs, refrig., living room furniture, radio. Hazel 5196.

RANGE—Universal table, in good condition; sell for $15. Hemlock 0165-J.

RUUD hot water heater No. 3, stove, elec. fixtures, household furniture, SC 4725.

HOUSEHOLD goods; good condition; dinette, livingroom, bedroom. Hazel 6527.

SIMMONS mats, cots, springs, linen, inc.; dresser and sweeper; reas. MO. 2071.

KITCHEN RANGE, rugs, household furniture; must sacrifice. Mayflower 9479.

2 PC. leather and mohair living rm. suite, $15; good high chair. Fisk 0413-M.

DINING ROOM suite, 9-pc., good condition; sacrifice $50. Walnut 2875-R.

KELVINATOR, in first-class condition, reasonable. Write L 185, Sun-Tele.

LIVING room and bedroom suite; also other furn.; must sell. HI. 4789-J.

LARGE mahogany table, 8x12x6, cost $150, sell for $50. Churchill 0566.

CHAIR—Mohair, good condition, reasonable. Carrick 4480.

$400 8-piece dining room suite, $50. Phone Lafayette 4375-R.

REFRIGERATOR—75-lb. side iced, $35. 4462 Glenstone st., 2nd fl. HA 7093-J.

2 BEDROOM suites, living rm. suite, wicker set, etc. Sacrifice. HA. 3361.

2 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, BABY STROLLER. SACRIFICE. HILAND 2958-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wearing Apparel 90

Big Savings in SAMPLE COATS DRESSES

Nowhere in Pittsburgh can you buy such high grade garments at such low prices. Your money refunded if not satisfied.

DRESSES (Values to $50) $5 $10 $15 $18

COATS $15 Up

It Will Pay You to Call at My Home

MRS. LAUTER

3337 FORBES ST.

Across from Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. car lines. Daily evenings and Sunday until 10 p. m. Mayflower 6310.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE coupe, new car guarantee, $675, terms. E. J. Baumann, 725 Ross av., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

TWO DRESSES—And 2 misses' coats, size 16. Like new, real bargains. Hazel 6107.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. HI 7007 R.

Machinery & Tools 91

NEW ENGINE LATHES

1 14" new design Q. C. G. Bench Lathe. 7 speed, B. B. with A. C. motor driven. 11"x4" and 5 Artisan quick change gears with gap, hollow spindle (out of M. D. STOCK DELIVERY.

Brakes, Chicago 3x14 ga. Pan type. 8 Folding type, 12 gauge. Drills, 10", 20", 24" and 25". Drills Radial, 3', 3½', 5'. Hack Saws, 6" and 8" with motors. Hammers, power 40, 50 and 75 lbs. Lathe, 14" Monarch Q. C. G. T. A. Lathe, 21"x12' LeBlond geared head. Also Motors, Rolls, Shapers, Presses, Punches, Shears, Rolls, Reversators, Screw Machines and Patent Lathes. MARR GALBREATH MACHINERY CO. 58 Water Street Court 3413.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR FOR RENT.

1 1 yd. Erie Gas Air shovel.
1 ½ yd. Koehring Gas Crane.
1 ½ yd. Gas shovel.
2 20 Caterpillar Tractors.
3 110-ft. Portable Air Compressors.
2 10-S Concrete Mixers.

JOE W. ZIEGLER MACH. CO. PGH. PA. 526 First Ave. Court 1

½-in. Elec. Drill, 110 v. $57.50
½-in. Band Saw $35.00
12-in. Wood Lathes with motor
½-in. Elec. Drill, 220 v. $37.50
24-in. Planer, 4 rolls, power drive $875.00
6 kw. Light and Power Plant, 110 v.
6x8 Gemco Triplex Pump geared to 5 hp. 3-phase motor.
Portable Electric Hand Saws.

Used, Rebuilt and New Motors.

TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water St.

HOME WATER SYSTEMS FOR SHALLOW OR DEEP WELLS.

TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

LEADING BOILER, TANK, STACK MFRS. All Sizes of Boilers and Tanks. GREENHOUSE BOILERS REPAIR WORK. GRANT 0800. MUNSON 2210 ST., PGH.

STEAM SHOVEL—Caterpillar type, full revolving, ½-yard dipper; decided bargain for quick sale. Industrial Equipment Corp. Walnut 3200.

BARGAINS—USED MACHINERY, ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, 138 ORCHARD ST. LAFAYETTE 3825.

FOR SALE—Beaver power machine for cutting pipe. Churchill 1905.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Boats & Marine Engines 92

A GOOD BUY

16 ft. Doe Wite speed boat, 10-horse motor, 20 miles per hour; complete $160; terms. 7105 Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 7728.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED Tourist camping outfit. Give description and price. Box E, swain, 605 7th st., Charleroi, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES.

The largest selection of fine singers in the city and the finest you can buy. Anything in cages and bird life at lowest prices. ALEX CHAMBERS, 303 Ward Street.

COLLIE PUPS, 6 months, white male and 2 brown, $25 to $50; nice works and pets, sired by International Widow, registered, blanket and papers $35 to $50; all pets and reg. Write Mrs. Grace Shaffer, Box 57, Glenfield, Pa., or driving Hill road.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies $5, Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ships anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar Phila.

BOSTON BULLS—Pups and grown dogs, male and female, beauties. Homestead 5077 B. A. Matthews, Carolina st., Homestead Park.

PUPPIES—$3, $5 and $7. Wonder, 5 Pets 5127 Chamberlain st., opposite North Side Market.

ENGLISH Toy Spaniel & works, King Charles and Bishops, males, A. Stokes, 325 Parkfield st., Carrick.

POLICE PUPPIES, pedigreed, $15 up. John Hall, 5508 Fifth ave. MA 9982.

TOY black and tan puppies, 3 months old; real beauties. Hiland 5066-J.

BOSTON terrier, pedigreed; nicely marked. 1423 Pennsylvania ave., N. S.

COCKER spaniel puppies, black, 8 months, red 2 months. Penhurst 5074.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

20 Horses and Mules—2 good saddle horses, $20 up. 1 week's trial given. Mininger, Atlantic 5815.

1 PAIR draft horses; sound. P. A. Schoenberk, 344 Sheridan ave.

STRANGE'S in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. "Ad" is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

Special Bargains for To-morrow only

Sellers Insert These Ads; Buyers Read Them and Both Profit.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, ever on the alert to bring the buyer and the seller together, has inaugurated this special feature. It will appear daily except Saturday. Get the habit of looking through it each day as real bargains will appear here.

Merchants wishing to insert their announcements in this special feature can obtain full information regarding same by calling Grant 6000, Ext. 44. Ask for Mr. Peck.

Aspinwall

Mother's Day Candy, Whitman & Apollo, Fried's Brilliant Pharmacy, 15 Brilliant Ave. Sterling 2680 and 2681.

Bellevue

1-Piece Ice Tea Sets, $1.75 Reg. value $2.50. Thomas, Jeweler, 845 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings.

Bloomfield

Costume Slips—85c reg. $1.50. Rayon crepe, flesh and white. Great value. Spaniers 4701 Liberty Ave.

Lawrenceville

Duodenum Rugs, $5.95, 9x12 ft., heavy-weight, new carpet patterns in tan, taupe, etc. Runnette's, Butler St.

Mt. Oliver-Knoxville

Ladies' Silk Hose, full fashioned, pure silk $1.29, reg. value $1.50. Weiland's, 127 Brownsville road.

North Side

Shoulder Lamb Roast, 15c per lb. Here is a bargain. Harris & McKeever, 205 Federal st.

SENTIMENT IN INDIA TURNING AGAINST GANDHI

European Association Asks Action to Halt Revolt; Moslems Told to Avoid Him

BOMBAY, May 3.—(INS.)—Developments in the tense situation prevailing throughout India owing to the civil disobedience campaign of Mahatma Gandhi came from varied quarters tonight, as apparently authentic reports persisted that the powerful Nationalist leader would soon be taken into custody by the British.

New evidence of widespread opposition to Gandhi's tactics was seen in the following developments.

1—The Bombay branch of the European Association wrote to Sir Frederic Sykes, governor of Bombay, demanding more vigorous measures to suppress the Nationalist revolt.

2—May Jinnah, prominent Moslem leader, issued an official statement exhorting all Indians, particularly Moslems, not to associate themselves with the Gandhi campaign.

3—Hundreds of Nationalists answering Gandhi's call for 100,000 volunteers to march on the Dharasana salt depot threatened to bolt the cause unless Gandhi relaxed his rigid requirements of self-denial imposed on all his followers.

BRITISH "FED UP"

Informed circles were confident Gandhi would be arrested if he carried out his intention of leading this army of 100,000 on Dharasana.

While it was feared this might be just the spark needed to set revolt flaming throughout the peninsula, the British are known to be "fed up" with Gandhi's persistent violation of salt laws and seditious activities. They feel his arrest now may precipitate a much milder situation than one which would prevail were he permitted to go free.

The only outbreak of violence occurring today was a police raid on a procession staged in honor of V. J. Patel, former speaker of the Indian Legislative Assembly, at Calcutta. Armed with staves, the police dispersed the crowds.

DELICATE SITUATION

The British authorities are confronted with a difficult and delicate situation. Approximately 3,000 have answered Gandhi's call for Dharasada volunteers, and due to the obvious disaffection within their ranks it will be some time before he gathers together the huge band he wishes to lead to the salt depot.

If the British plan to use this march as an excuse to arrest him, they will have to wait several days at least. In the meantime, spread of his propaganda will continue, with a strong likelihood of additional outbreaks of violence. These the British are anxious to prevent.

European residents of Bombay feel the government is not dealing strongly enough to stamp out the campaign of resistance. Sir Frederick has the letter of the European association under advisement. It is regarded possible the authorities may decide to seize the Mahatma before the Dharasada march begins.

70 FACE LIQUOR CHARGES BY U.S.

United States Attorney Louis E. Graham yesterday filed 51 informations in Federal Court charging 70 persons with unlawful possession of liquor. He also has prepared 68 other cases for presentation before the May grand jury, which convenes tomorrow.

Of the latter cases, 46 are for violations of the prohibition law, in which the government will seek indictments under the Jones "five and ten" amendment to the Volstead act. The others for grand jury investigation, involve violations of the Harrison narcotic act, postal laws, Mann act and other offenses. Unlawful possession of liquor does not come under the Jones law.

Fewer liquor prosecutions are on the court dockets than for many years. Since Attorney Graham assumed office in November, 848 liquor suits have been disposed of, 664 by pleas of guilty, 81 by trials, 55 by bond forfeitures and 48 were dropped. During the same period 112 padlock suits were instituted, and 87 hearings held.

The first two weeks of court will be devoted to trials in civil cases and the following two weeks to criminal prosecutions.

Firebug Suspected In $200,000 Blaze

SEAT PLEASANT, Md., May 3.—(INS.)—The postoffice, a general store and a lumber yard were in ruins today while police tried to determine if the fire were of incendiary origin. The loss was estimated at $200,000, including damage to nearby buildings.

IN LEAD

"SHOW OFF"—Arriminto Gully, junior, who will play the lead in "The Show Off," play to be given Friday and Saturday at the Davis Theater as a feature of the annual Carnegie Tech carnival.

THEATERS PICK YO YO EXPERTS

Unsurpassed interest and attention featured the preliminary eliminations in the Yo Yo contest being conducted by Warner Brothers and the Sun-Telegraph to find Pittsburgh's champion Yo Yoer.

At the Regent, Friday, and the Schenley yesterday, Bill Blowitz and Alvin Freedlander were picked to represent their respective theaters in the grand finals at the Enright next Saturday afternoon.

At the Liberty, Robert Watson and James Moore will strive for the title of the Liberty's representative next Friday afternoon, having tied for first place.

At the Rowland, Jack Thompson, Thomas Ranabottom, Robert Kerr and Anthony Spingola were selected to compete in the semi-finals to be held in each neighborhood theater Friday to determine each house's champion, who will represent each of the individual theaters at the Enright.

The Arsenal, with more than 25 entrants, selected Earl Dunn, Sam Polito, James Hosmer, Sigmund Keller, Frank Pitilski, Frank Fortuna and Walter Halinski, to compete in the semi-finals.

Betty Jane Cochrane, one of the two girls to reach the semi-final stage; Wayne Woods, David Jeffry, William Shannon, Frank Wymond and William Simendinger were chosen at the Belmar.

The Plaza picked Henry Bruce, Donald Lang, Isadore Cohen, Francis Kausler and Virginia Ferguson to compete in its semi-finals.

For the contestant who wins first prize at each neighborhood theater, a $5 gold piece awaits as his award. For those who gain the grand finals at the Enright, a special list of prizes including $15 as first; $10 as second and $5 as third and a week's stage contract to the winner, is awaiting.

The six neighborhood theaters which have not selected their champion, including the Manor, Rowland, Liberty, Arsenal, Belmar and Plaza, will do so next Friday afternoon.

The eight winners at the neighborhood theaters will meet at the Enright Theater next Saturday afternoon and Pittsburgh's champion will be selected.

Lobo Wolves Sent To New Gap Park

KANE, Pa., May 3.—(AP.)—Twenty-five full grown lobo wolves, a rare species, were started on a journey across the state today to a new park at Gap, near Coatesville. The wolves were taken from the McCleery Wolf Park here in stout cages placed on motor trucks.

The shipment reduces the number of wolves owned by Dr. E. H. McCleery and kept at the Kane park to 75. The park keepers could not care for 100 grown wolves.

Jest Adout 'Other Man' Brings Beating, Divorce

A remark made in jest about "going out with another fellow" brought Mrs. Laura J. Williams, 1921 Chapman street, a beating and also a divorce from Grant S. Williams.

According to the testimony heard by Judge Frank P. Patterson, Common Pleas Court, who inquired regarding some of the beatings administered by the husband, Mrs. Williams complained of being lonely. Her husband was away much of the time.

The wife said a girl friend within the hearing of her husband remarked that if she would come up to her home she would get her another fellow.

Mrs. Williams asked that she be sure he is tall and good looking. With that, the husband struck her and, according to Mrs. Williams, threatened to kill her if he ever saw her with another man. On one occasion, the wife testified, her husband struck her so hard to the head she had to send for a physician. This occurred in the presence of her mother, Mrs. Williams said she was married in August, 1924, when she was 21. They lived in Fifty-seventh street when they separated in September, 1928.

U. S. DEFENSE HELD PERILED BY ARMS PACT

McKellar, of Tennessee, Warns Against Traps as Senate Prepares Hearings.

By KENNETH CLARK,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—America's national defense should not be imperiled by hasty action in the Senate on the *London naval treaty, Senator McKellar, (Dem.), of Tennessee, warned today.

The Senate's plain duty is to safeguard the American naval program being placed at the whim or dictation of a foreign power, he declared.

McKellar is disappointed at some of the commissions and, notably, at the important omissions of the fact.

PARITY IMPOSSIBLE

He said it apparently legalizes the arming of merchant vessels, continuing:

"If this is true, of course such a thing as parity with Great Britain is preposterous."

If the escalator clause, by which a signatory may build at will to offset an increased naval program by an outside power, will confine naval construction by the United States to categories specified by Great Britain and Japan, said McKellar.

"It would seem that there should be a reservation to this article of the treaty."

ADAMS CALLED

Hearings on the naval treaty start Monday before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, with Secretary of the Navy Adams as the first witness. Senator Hale (Rep.), of Maine, chairman, later will call American naval officers who were advisors at the conference.

Hale, like Representative Britten (Rep.), of Illinois, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, is sharply critical of the treaty for abandoning America's traditional policy of 8-inch-gun cruisers for adequate defense.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will begin hearings Wednesday. Secretary of State Stimson and other delegates will be asked to explain the treaty and its effect on America's naval future.

2 GIRLS SAVED IN BATH MISHAP

Mary Patera and her chum, Matilda Demorino, each 15, rear of 1104 Locust street, McKeesport, today owe their lives to the watchfulness of their friend, Mrs. Anna Ferraro.

The girls were taking a bath in the Ferraro dwelling, situated in front of the girls' homes, when gas under a water heater in the room was extinguished by dripping water and they were overcome by fumes.

Noting their long absence, Mrs. Ferraro went to the bathroom and rapped on the door, but received no response. She summoned her husband, Tony, who broke down the door and found the girls unconscious on the floor. A physician succeeded in reviving them and put them to bed in the Ferraro home. They will recover, he said.

$1,794,720 Sought To Run Treasury

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.)—President Hoover today requested Congress to make available immediately $1,794,720 for the Treasury Department, of which $450,000 would be expended for construction of a coast guard cutter to be used on Lake Michigan.

Boy, 12, Drowned In City Reservoir

OIL CITY.—Twelve-year-old George Wolstoncroft, of East Bissell avenue, was drowned in the Sage Run reservoir this afternoon. He and two other boys were playing along the edge of the wall, when George lost his balance and fell in. The body was recovered.

QUEEN

GROVE CITY—Mildred Lieb, Pittsburgh, queen of the May Day pageant to be held at Grove City College May 24.

HEARST PAPER WINS CRUSADE FOR SAFE JAIL

Crowded House of Correction To Be Cleared of 500, Only 200 Inmates Remaining.

DETROIT, May 3.—(Universal.)—Within a month Detroit's ancient House of Correction will be vacated of all but from 150 to 200 of its 700 inmates.

Those who remain will be kept in ground-floor cells without locks on the doors until next fall, and additional guards will be employed to insure their safety.

This was the decision reached today by common council and the house of correction commission at a joint meeting in council chambers.

LONG FIGHT ENDED

The decision marks the successful conclusion of the fight waged by the Detroit Times, Hearst newspaper, for many years to end the Alfred street prison hazard—to provide quarters for prisoners where fire would not inevitably mean the cremation of hundreds of men and women.

The house of correction chair factory, dangerous fire trap was closed yesterday by orders of Superintendent Edward Dennison. It will stay closed.

The decision ends a fight of 15 years standing over what is to replace the ancient Alfred Street Prison, built in 1861.

For 15 years officials and prison reformers have argued over the question of dormitories vs. cells, and this system and that.

FIRE SPURRED ACTION

The campaign was given impetus by the fire in Ohio State Penitentiary where 320 convicts died. Many more than that would die should the Detroit prison catch fire, Capt. Dennison declared.

Dennison said under present conditions "every man's life is in jeopardy."

Prisoners now incarcerated will be transferred to the Plymouth Farm division of the house of correction, or to the state's institutions at Jackson and Marquette.

ONLY CLEARING HOUSE NOW

Those who go to state's prisons and to the house of correction farm will be transferred just as fast as their commitment papers can be prepared, the necessary records tabulated and, in the case of city misdemeanants, the wolves sorted from the sheep.

The old prison will continue to be used as a clearing house for incoming and outgoing prisoners and for the keeping of records until an admisitration building is erected at Plymouth. Only the prisoners who must be isolated will stop there.

Before the joint decision for removal of inmates, the old structure had been inspected by Mayor Charles Bowles, who declared the ramshackle building to be "shameful and a disgrace."

OBITUARY

Carl P. Seyler.

Carl P. Seyler, president of the Seyler Manufacturing Company, died Friday at his home, Elm avenue, Glenshaw. Mr. Seyler was born in Cleveland and has been a resident of the Pittsburgh district for the last 30 years. During this time he has been active in the telephone and electric industries. He leaves his wife, Sarah Moran Seyler; two sons, Carl J. and John T. Seyler; two daughters, Mrs. Leo G. Mullen and Mrs. Edmund O. Rhodes, and nine grandchildren.

Connolly Funeral.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 10 a. m. tomorrow for Stephen W. Connolly, of 800 South Millvale avenue, who died Thursday. Interment will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery. For more than 40 years Mr. Connolly, the superintendent of the Fulton station, was connected with the postal service. He was a member of St. Paul's Cathedral. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna J. Connolly, and two daughters, Mrs. Donald C. Wilmer and Miss Anna J. Connolly.

Leonard W. Egan.

CLEVELAND, May 3.—Leonard W. Egan, formerly of McKeesport, died yesterday at his home, 1572 Addison road. Mr. Egan spent the greater part of his life as an electric and construction engineer and was widely known in the Pittsburgh district. He leaves three brothers, John Egan, dean of the Duquesne University Law School, and Joseph M., of Pittsburgh, and Frank D. Egan, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles A. Keenan.

Charles A. Keenan, 68, died Friday at his home, 1418 Juniata street. He was a city employe for 19 years at West Park. He was a member of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church. He leaves five daughters, Freda, Mrs. Mary Wagner, Mrs. Anna Doerr and Mrs. Kessie Ballintine; four brothers, James, Harry, Thomas and Robert; and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Wadlow and Mrs. Edward O'Brien, all of Pittsburgh.

William Latham Abbott.

The funeral of William Latham Abbott, 78, former steel official of Pittsburgh, was to be held in Homewood Cemetery today. Mr. Abbott, who has been retired from business for about 20 years, died Friday of cancer in New York City, where he had been living since he retired. He was a native of Ohio, the son of Timothy and Mary Crosby Abbott. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Annie M. Abbott.

Washing machines, baby carriages, gas ranges, all kinds of household equipment can be bought at bargain prices through the Classified Ads.

The Class Will Come to Attention!

Babe Ruth

The $80,000.00 Professor presents his

New Series

of illustrated

Baseball Lessons

. . . . For those who play or those who merely look on . . . .

Starting Tomorrow

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Here's school where they won't play "hookey" and the only "home work" necessary is to "sock 'em" well

WITH Babe Ruth as the "professor," and an opportunity to learn the fine points of baseball from such a master as the King of Swat himself, it is predicted that every amateur and sandlot ball tosser in Pittsburgh and beyond will faithfully follow the series of Illustrated Baseball Lessons about to start exclusively in THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Thousands upon thousands of young players—from grammar school age up to fast semi-pro performers, have been writing to Babe Ruth for years: *"How can I improve my batting average?" . . . "I have a pretty fair curve ball; can't you help me develop a fast ball?" . . . "Please give me some dope on sliding and how to go into a bag."* It would be impossible for Babe Ruth to answer this great volume of queries from all parts of the United States by letter, but through THE SUN-TELEGRAPH it has been arranged to present a new series of instructions that will help every young player put the "big league touch" to his baseball playing, and lead some of the lads to the thrills and big salaries of a major league club.

Taking every department of the game—Pitching, Batting, Baserunning, Infielding and Outfielding—this new series of lessons will be so simple and so interesting that you will be able to go right out on the field and note the improvement in your play very quickly.

If the Babe took you off to a corner of the Yankee Stadium for a private, personal lesson you would learn no more than is possible from this series of lessons, each illustrated with special pictures of Ruth instructing young sandlot players in the technique of the game.

Watch for the first installment, starting tomorrow, and every Monday each week thereafter for the remainder of the baseball season. Don't miss a single lesson if you want to improve your game. Read each lesson carefully—study it—preserve it—apply it—and the first thing you know some big league scout will be on your trail.

Don't Miss the First Babe Ruth Baseball Lesson Tomorrow

And here's something important—even if you are fat and 40, and don't go in for sandlot activity, this series of instructions will give you a new and better understanding of the finer points in baseball and will give you a greater interest in watching the Pirates do their stuff.

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO START POULTRY FILE

Best Method of Collecting Ideas for Future Use Outlined for Amateurs

By FRED E. KUNKEL.

If you are interested in having a file of poultry ideas of your own you can start it by getting a number of Large Manila envelopes and write on them the following subject headings:

First, appliances—In this envelope place all clippings of advertisements and articles on brooders, coops, drinking fountains, egg carriers, egg testers, electric covers, feeders, grain sprouters, incubators, leg bands, trap nests, troughs and other poultry appliances.

Second, breeding—This will contain clippings on selection of breeders, fertility, mating, incubating, egg testing, line breeding, cross-in-and-out breeding, and other subjects concerning breeding.

Third, books and magazines—Containing catalogs of books which may be purchased at a later date, and names of magazines which may be subscribed for sooner or later.

DATA ON CAPONS

Fourth, capons and caponizing—All data concerning suitable breeds, how to caponize, time to caponize, instruments, operating, feeding, marketing, etc.

Fifth, chickens, varieties of.—Clippings concerning anconas, andalusians, bantams, brahmas, campines, cornish, dominiques, hamburgs, houdans, javas, jerseys, langshans, lavenvelders, leghorns, minorcas, orpingtons, reds, rocks, silkies, sumatras, sussex and wyandottes.

Sixth, chicks, baby.—Information concerning brooding, feeding, housing, range, shade, cleanliness, sickness and other subjects.

Seventh, culling.—When to cull, kind to cull and kind to save, etc.

Eighth, diseases.—Data concerning treatment and prevention of chicken pox, diarrhea, roup, worms, and other diseases; the prevention and killing of lice, mites, bugs, fleas, ticks, chigres, etc.

SOME POULTRY DON'TS

Ninth, don'ts in poultry raising and miscellaneous unclassified.—A miscellaneous collection of what not to do, and of material not readily filed under any other subject head.

Tenth, eggs.—Containing information concerning the handling of eggs, preserving, touching, cleaning, washing, production, picking egg layers, electric light methods of production, egg testers and egg scales, feeding, etc.

Eleventh, feeding.—Data concerning feeders, kinds of food such as grain, sprouted oats, mash, kale, and other vegetables, artificial lighting for early or late feeding, kinds of ration to use, etc.

Twelfth, Housing—Data on best types of houses, yards, fencing, gates, ventilation, plans, inside and outside, and other subjects.

Thirteenth, Marketing—Of eggs, of table fowls.—Information on how and where to sell eggs, care and preparation, cartons for carrying them, gathering and storing, grading and packing, how to get the most for chicks and chickens, broilers, hens, capons and live poultry.

Fourteenth, Moulting—Data on this subject.

Fifteenth, Records—How to keep records of eggs, coats and other data.

Sixteenth, Shows—Information concerning prizes, types of chickens, preparing birds for exhibition, where held, kinds of shows, coops to display, shipping, show rules and regulations, etc.

FILE CLIPPINGS

As you read articles on these informative points clip and file them away in these envelopes.

As you read books, write the title of the book, the author, the chapter number and the page where found, concerning any of these subjects, on a slip of paper and file it away.

In this way you will soon have a world of ideas at your command on any subject, and you can quickly refer to them any time you want the information.

Keep the envelopes arranged alphabetically, and keep this printed index as set out above always before you so you can quickly tell just where to find articles you want.

Garden Topics

Study the relation of your own plan to your neighbor's and make everything work out as pleasantly as possible for all concerned. Then plant where planting is needed for shade, for screening, for foliage and flower interest.

All the summer flowering bulbs may be set out like in May. To assure a continuous supply of gladiolus they can be set out at biweekly intervals. The rule is to plant all bulbs twice as deep as their diameter.

The Santa Barbara poppy, Hunne mannia, will give you beautiful yellow poppies for cutting all summer. It is a little known annual that always commands admiration.

Try some of the new peas this year. There are some de luxe vegetables among them. Depend on reliable old standbys for the main crop while trying out the novelties.

Lily bulbs should be planted as early as the ground can be worked.

One of the most interesting and useful ornaments which can be used upon our grounds is a bird bath. Too much cannot be said in its favor. It can be as beautiful as a small fountain and the birds which it attracts make it a desirable feature.

FLOWERS GROW BETTER IN SUN

In a small area which is shaded by trees or buildings, where it is desired to grow flowers, the garden design should be adapted to the conditions of sun and shade. Instead of attempting to impose a set pattern of beds upon this area, without regard to whether the spots in which flowers are to grow are in the sunshine or not, the owner should make a diagram which shows the area in sun and in shade or partial shade, and arrange his plantings so that the flowers are placed where they will enjoy favorable conditions.

The relation of a garden to the sun is known as its aspect. Where conditions of sun and shade are not uniform on both sides of the garden area, it will probably be impossible to employ a design which is symmetrical; but this will be no handicap; with a little ingenuity a most interesting effect can be worked out employing unsymmetrical balance. In beds which are in full sunlight, the annual flowers and sun-loving perennials can be grown. In beds which are in partial shade, the flowers which do not enjoy the full sun such as the primulas, columbines, pansies, can be grown, and here many of the native flowers will find congenial conditions. Lilies usually prefer a partly shaded location.

Densely shaded areas are ideal locations for garden seats, outdoor tea tables, and lawns where games are played. If this sort of use is not advisable, then there are many shrubs which will grow in the shade.

EXPERT TELLS STORY OF LILY

What is a "lily"? In a recent Department of Agriculture publication Dr. David Griffiths, the department's specialist in bulb production, tells what a lily is—and also what it isn't.

"The word 'lily,' " says Dr. Griffiths, "is a part of every man's vocabulary, although he may often misapply the name. In common speech the word is altogether too inclusive and often is applied not only to the wrong plants but to plants very remotely related to lilies. There are waterlilies, pond lilies, daylilies, plantainlilies, spiderlilies, Lent lilies, lilies-of-the-valley, and many others. Then there are the true lilies, and their derivatives of the botanical genus Lilium.

"Were one to ask a botanist for a definition of the genus Lilium, he would say, among other things, that its members all bear their seed vessels (ovaries) above and free from the floral envelope; that their flowers are funnelform or bell-shaped; that their six floral segments are colored and are nearly alike; that these segments bear a nectar furrow near their basis; that a stamen is inserted opposite each segment and more or less attached to its base; and that the large flat seeds are densely packed in two rows in each of the cells of the three-compartment ovary. These characteristics distinguish the lilies from other groups of plants."

HOW TO CHECK CHICK DEATHS

With the new methods in poultry production there is no reason why chick mortality should not be kept below 10 per cent, says Dr. M. A. Jull, poultry specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. In certain sections it has been common to regard a 15 to 20 per cent chick mortality as nothing unusual, he says.

Dr. Jull bases his statements on results of experimental work conducted by the department and on results of poultry growers in several states where definite campaigns for reducing chick mortality have been conducted. For the past three years the mortality for chicks up to four weeks of age at the department's animal husbandry experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., has been below 4 per cent.

Keeping chick mortality below 10 per cent is largely a matter of sanitation, according to Dr. Jull. The first thing necessary is to get eggs or chicks from breeding stock that has been tested for bacillary white diarrhea. In the second place, be sure that the incubation of the eggs has been carried out under the most sanitary conditions possible. Then the brooder house should be carefully disinfected and the litter replaced two or three times a week.

PLANTS PURIFY AIR IN ROOMS

The belief that plants should be removed from sleeping rooms at night is entirely without foundation, according to Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work in the United States Department of Agriculture. In many hospitals it is a regular practice to remove flowers and plants from the rooms at night, because it is thought that they are in some way injurious to the patients.

Instead of plants being harmful, they are beneficial, says Dr. Woods. During the day they give off oxygen and moisture and take up carbon dioxide. At night these processes slow down and small amounts of carbon dioxide are given off, but a whole greenhouse full of plants would not give off enough carbon dioxide to injuriously affect the composition of the air.

The only occasion for removing plants and flowers from sleeping rooms is in the case of poisonous plants and in cases of people who suffer from hay fever. In these cases, explains Dr. Woods, plants and flowers to which the patient is sensitive should not be in the room at any time.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
SPECIAL OFFER NOW—FREE with each 500 chicks, a $15 wire brooder floor or a brooder stove at ½ price; started chicks ready now, also pullets, priced right for quick sale.
THE OLD RELIABLE HATCHERY
Linesville, Pa.

LOW PRICES—Bloodtested chicks. Wh. Bf. Br. Leg. per 100, $9; Buff. Wh. Bf. Rocks, Wh. Bf. Orps. S. C. R. C. Reds, $11; Mixed Light breeds, $6; Heavy, $10. From Famous Tancred, Wycoff, Fishel, Thompson, Hollywood blood lines. THORNWOOD POULTRY YDS., Box 200, Crandall, Ind.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
Hatched from large laying breeders. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Giants and Anconas. Flocks culled by Lloyd Baker, graduate State College. Catalog Free. For Greater Profit, L. R. Walck Hatcheries, Hatchery Chicks, Dept. K, Greencastle, Pa.

CHICKS Wh. Leghorns, $8.00—100; Tancred & Barron S. C. Wh. Leg., $10; S. C. Buff Rocks, $9; Wh. Rocks & Reds, $11.—100; Mixed, $6.—100. My Chix are from the best laying strain of free range flocks. 100% live del. guar. circ. free. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAllisterville, Pa.

DUCKLINGS LARGE TYPE PEKINS
Have them now and each week—100 for $26.50 for $13.50 prepaid. 100% live delivery. Golden Rule Hatchery, Box D, Smyrna, O.

BROOKSIDE, big, husky quality chicks. Extra large English white leghorns and superb barred rocks. Prices and stock sure to please you. Circular free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Dept. A, Chambersburg, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs, winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

SURPLUS reds, bar rocks, purebred, special to move 100, $8.50; mention of circular ad. Ref. Bradstreets, prepaid; live del. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
SPECIAL OFFER NOW—FREE with each 500 chicks, a $15 wire brooder floor or a brooder stove at ½ price; started chicks ready now, also pullets, priced right for quick sale.
THE OLD RELIABLE HATCHERY
Linesville, Pa.

LOW PRICES—Bloodtested chicks. Wh. Bf. Br. Leg. per 100, $9; Buff. Wh. Bf. Rocks, Wh. Bf. Orps. S. C. R. C. Reds, $11; Mixed Light breeds, $6; Heavy, $10. From Famous Tancred, Wycoff, Fishel, Thompson, Hollywood blood lines. THORNWOOD POULTRY YDS., Box 200, Crandall, Ind.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
Hatched from large laying breeders. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Giants and Anconas. Flocks culled by Lloyd Baker, graduate State College. Catalog Free. For Greater Profit, L. R. Walck Hatcheries, Hatchery Chicks, Dept. K, Greencastle, Pa.

CHICKS Wh. Leghorns, $8.00—100; Tancred & Barron S. C. Wh. Leg., $10; S. C. Buff Rocks, $9; Wh. Rocks & Reds, $11.—100; Mixed, $6.—100. My Chix are from the best laying strain of free range flocks. 100% live del. guar. circ. free. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAllisterville, Pa.

DUCKLINGS LARGE TYPE PEKINS
Have them now and each week—100 for $26.50 for $13.50 prepaid. 100% live delivery. Golden Rule Hatchery, Box D, Smyrna, O.

BROOKSIDE, big, husky quality chicks. Extra large English white leghorns and superb barred rocks. Prices and stock sure to please you. Circular free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Dept. A, Chambersburg, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs, winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

SURPLUS reds, bar rocks, purebred, special to move 100, $8.50; mention of circular ad. Ref. Bradstreets, prepaid; live del. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

Poultry and Supplies

FREE

We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before June 1.
Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ..... $15.00 per 100
White Leghorns $14.00 per 100
Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number.
Add 1 cent per chick.
BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better, come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. Plenty of chicks on hand, come and have your order filled immediately. You will be welcome.
Irwin's Highland Hatchery
Telephone 185-G. FREEPORT, PA.

Quality Baby Chicks
All varieties on hand ranging from $9.00 per 100 and up.
Full line of Foods and Remedies.
Agent for "OLD TRUSTY" Dog Food Co.
FOX PET SHOP
110 Smithfield St. Court 2087.
AMERICAN BIRD STORE
210 Seventh St. ATlantic 0730.
LIVE DEALERS IN A LIVE BUSINESS

10,000 Husky Chicks On Sale,

	25	50	100
W. B. Leghorns	$2.50	$5	$10
Barred Rck. B. Leg.	2.50	5	10
Buff Rock	3.00	6	12
White Wyandottes	3.00	6	12
R. I. Reds	3.00	6	12
Buff Orpingtons	3.00	6	12
S. C. Black L. Brahmas	1.00	10	20
Baby Ducklings	1.00	14	28

Will ship anywhere C.O.D. plus postage
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield St.
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D
Send no money. Just mail your order. We ship C. O. D. and guarantee live delivery of chicks. From pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$2.50	$4.50	$ 8.00
B. Rocks & R. I. Reds	3.00	5.50	10.00
Wh. R. & Wh. Wyan.	3.00	5.50	10.00
Mixed All Varieties	2.50	4.50	8.00

Write for prices if interested in 3-week-old chicks. Free catalog.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY
Box 304, Bellefonte, Pa.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS
Blood Tested

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
$18.00 per 100 $9.00 per 50. $4.50 per 25
YOU CAN BUY NO BETTER UTILITY GIANTS AT ANY PRICE.
Send $2.00 for each 100 chicks or less; we will ship C. O. D. for balance.
Fedrick Poultry Farms, Pleasington, N. J.

FULL-O-PEP EGG MASH — Also Pet Chick Starter — Cracked Corn, $2.00; scratch feed, $2.00; coarse chick feed, $2.50; white mid's, $1.85; pure corn chop, $2.00; open formula egg mash, $2.25 cwt.; small corn, $2.00 cwt.; bran, $1.75; grit, oyster shell, 80% dairy, $2.10; Altman's Chick Starter with buttermilk and cod liver oil, $3.00 cwt.; sheep manure, $1.65; baby chicks direct from our own hatchery, no chance of getting chilled. 5-week-old chicks, 20c; 4-wk-old chicks, 20c; 5-wk-old chicks, 25c; 9-wk-old pullets, $1.25. New Kensington, 709 Fifth ave. Phone 2260. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 120 Main st. Sterling 1574. Turtle Creek Valley 1620. Mc-Keesport, 2128 Export, 26-R-12. Jeannette, 184. Greensburg, 2436.

BABY CHICKS
ORDER DIRECT FROM THIS AD

Free Range Flocks	50	100	500
Buff Leghorns	$5.00	$9.00	$41.50
White Leghorns	5.00	9.00	42.50
Barred Rocks and Reds	6.00	11.00	52.50
Heavy Mixed	6.00	11.00	42.50
Light Mixed	4.00	7.00	32.50

Prompt shipment and 100% live arrival guaranteed. Free circular. Order now.
John Shadel Hatchery
BOX F, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

Mammoth Bronze Turkey eggs; Ringneck, Blackneck, Golden, Lady Amherst, Reeves, Versailles, Silver Pheasant eggs; Long-Tailed Phoenix Fowl, Yokohama, Turken eggs. Peacocks for sale.
SEWICKLEY VALLEY PHEASANT FARM
Herminie Pa.
Telephone, 2251 Herminie.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Cash or C. O. D.

	25	50	100	500	1000
W. Wyan., Fishel	$4.00	$7.50	$13	$62.50	$120
Bar. Rocks	3.50	6.50	12	57.50	110
R. I. Reds	3.50	6.50	12	57.50	110
W. Le. (Tancred)	3.00	5.50	10	47.50	90
Heavy Mix Breeds	3.00	5.50	10	47.50	90
Light Mix Breeds	2.50	4.50	8	37.50	70

From carefully selected free-range flocks. 100% arrival. Postpaid. Also Brooder stoves and homes. Catalog FREE. Write today.
THE COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 7AN
The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

BABY CHICKS From PENNA. State certified and blood tested for (B. W. D.) S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Mated to pedigreed and certified male birds. (From 200-Egg Hens or better.) In lots of 300 or more May 15, 15 cents each.
WALTER P. BALDESBERGER, BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS Shipped C.O.D.
Raised past danger line. Pay when you get them. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, White Rocks, $22 per 100, $11.50 per 50, $6.00 per 25. (Day-old chicks, 5c each less.) 100% live arrival. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. 2, Centre Hall, Pa.

CHICKS—Single comb White Leghorn, Barron and Tancred strains $8.00 per hundred. Barred Plymouth Rock $9.00 per hundred, prepaid. 100 per cent delivery guaranteed. Circular free.
Cedar Grove Poultry Farm
McAlisterville, Pa

PUT PRICES NOW
All heavy breeds 12c.
Special Price on started chicks and pullets.
The Old Reliable Linesville Hatchery
Linesville, Pa.

Farm and Garden

CENTAUR TRACTOR
MAKES FARMING A PLEASURE

Plows, harrows, cultivates, etc. The only REAL small farm tractor made.
Convenient terms arranged. Will gladly give demonstration. Phone or Write
COOPER Motor power lawn mowers 10% OFF
Hand power lawn mowers—easy to operate—$6.00 Up

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
Granulated Peat Moss, large bale $3.50
Free package of flower seeds with every purchase.

WIZARD brand Sheep Manure, 100 lbs., $2.25.
"QUICK GROWTH" lawn and grass seed.
Complete Assortment of Flower Seeds
NORTHERN SEED & TRACTOR CO.
15 Federal St. N. S. Pittsburgh
Catalog Free Fairfax 1984

6 EVERGREENS for $1.10
MAY, JUNE SHIPPING AND PLANTING TIME
Three to five-year-old trees.

2 American Spruce, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.
FIELD-GROWN STOCK, 250 ACRES.

8 EVERGREENS, $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. Trees are 5 to 8 years old.
FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $3.50 or over. Order direct from this advt.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 4-year-old trees, two trees $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay), Pinkish white flowers (Catawbiense), flower is reddish purple, (Carolinianum,) dark pink. Three plants $1.10

The "God Tree of the Himalayas" Silver tint — A beautiful Feltzer Cedrus Deodora evergreen blue — tree.
3 Years Old — 2 Trees, $1.10

Magnolia Trees Two Trees $1.10
HARDY AZALEA A handsome, early (Nudiflora) free-flowering, deep pink species; very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy, blooming age ..... Each $1.10
Lilacs, White and Pink, 2 shrubs $1.10
Althea (Rose of Sharon), Pink, Red, 2 shrubs $1.10
Hardy Hydrangea, Blue, Pink, 2 shrubs $1.10
Golden Bell, Yellow flowers in early spring, 2 shrubs $1.10
Butterfly Bushes, 2 shrubs $1.10
Cornus (Dogwood), 2 shrubs $1.10
Weigela Rosea, 2 shrubs $1.10
Japanese Barberry, one foot high, 5 plants $1.10
Sweet Williams, all colors, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted, 5 plants $1.10
Gaillardia, 10 plants $1.10
Painted Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Carnations, all colors, 5 plants $1.10
Yellow Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Shasta Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 5 plants $1.10
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 6 inches across, 10 plants $1.10
Columbine, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10
Foxglove, assorted colors, 5 plants $1.10
50 Novelty Snapdragon plants, assorted, large supply $1.10
50 Aster plants, Exhibition type, assorted, large supply $1.10
50 Calendula plants, Orange King $1.10
50 Dahlia Flowering Zinnia plants, assorted, large supply $1.10
50 Stocks plants, Exhibition, assorted $1.10
50 Straw Flower plants, assorted $1.10
50 Pansies, giant flowering mixture, beautiful markings (in bud) $1.10
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 35, EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

Poultry & Supplies 102

BABY CHICKS
STARTED CHICKS
Bezen Agricultural College White Leghorn flock blood-tested. Trap-nested and pedigree-bred for past five years. Flock average 220 eggs; cockerels 250 to 270. No bird under standard weight or has any disqualifications.
—ALSO—
Imperial Ringlet Barred Rocks closely culled blood-tested. Male birds direct from Thompson. Have also introduced into flock grandsons of Queen Marie 229-egg hen from Kentucky Agricultural College. Chicks, both breeds, $16 per 100. 10-week cockerels, Queen Marie blood. Ask for circular.
3 WEEK OLD CHIX BOTH BREEDS
Barred Rocks, $30. Leghorns, $25 per hundred.
M. T. HOWIE, Winchester, Ky.

BABY CHICKS

CASH OR C. O. D.

	100	500	1000
S. C. Buff & White Leg.	$9.00	$42.50	$84
S. C. Reds & White Rocks	12.00	57.50	110
Barred Rocks	11.00	55.00	100
Heavy Mixed	9.00	42.50	84
Light Mixed	7.50	37.50	75

100% live delivery guar. Prompt shipment.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm & Hatchery
Herbert Miller, Prop., Box 8, Richfield, Pa.

25 Blood Tested Chicks Free
We want 1,000 more customers for our Blue Ridge single Comb White Leghorns." Laying, Paying Strain. Large hens that lay large eggs. That is why we are giving free with every 100 chicks ordered from us during May, June and July 25 of the same high quality chicks. 10 free with order for 50. Literature free. Prices cut in half.
Blue Ridge Leghorn Farms, Richfield, Pa.

100 MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKLINGS for $26.00; 50 for $13.50; 25 for $7.00. Curtin's Gap Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa.

Farm and Garden

CONCRETE SPECIALTIES
To beautify the lawn, garden and steps: Lawn Seats, Vases, Bird Baths, Driveway, Pier Boxes, Sun Dials, Window Boxes, 20" 42" by 24" long. Gazing Balls, Jardinieres, Stepping Stones in five colors and various shapes.
DEALER PRICES TO FLORISTS AND LANDSCAPERS.
ED. VERO COMPANY,
312 Grant Ave., Millvale, Pa.
Millvale 1800.

Farm and Garden

8 EVERGREENS for $1.25
Once transplanted. Three to five year trees are 10 to 15 inches high.
2 White Spruce, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Arborvitae

We pay the shipping charges. Planting directions included with each order.
Plant NOW
FREE—Any $1.25 selection from this ad FREE with all orders of $5.00 or over.

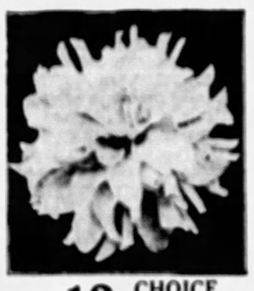
Colorado Blue Spruce
The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage which is an intense steel blue. 6-10 inches high, 4-yr. trees, 2 for $1.25. 1 ft. high each $1.25 (2 trees for $2.15).

RHODODENDRONS
Maximum Rosebay, flowers are pinkish white. Carolinianum, dark pink flowers. Catawbiense, reddish purple flowers.
1 ft. high, 5 plants $1.25
1½ ft. high, 2 plants $1.25
HARDY AZALEA (Nudiflora), splendid early, tree-flowering, deep pink variety, profuse bloomer and showy. Very hardy. Blooming size, 2 for $1.25.
THE MANOR GARDENS
Dept. 14, New Brunswick Pike, Phillipsburg, N. J.

PLANTING TIME NOW
Cal. Privet, 2 feet tall, 50 for $1 or 100 for $2.00.
Jap Barberris, 12-inch, 40 for $1 or 100 for $2.
Jap Barberris, 18-inch, 20 for $1 or 100 for $3.
Monthly Blooming Roses, Mixed, 2-year old, 12 for $2.00.
Mixed Dahlia (NOT LABELED), 10 for $1 among them, The Jerseys, Matchless, Sisyon, Eagle Rocks, Rookwood, Masson, Trentonia, Zamie, Sunshine, Shadow Lavender and others as good.
Mixed Gladiolus, Rare and Ruffled, 60 for $1 or 100 for $1.50.
Select 5 worth for $5. Post Paid.
WRENS NEST, Pemberton, N. J.

GLADIOLUS—Superb mixture exhibition type, 50 for $1. Have most of the better dahlias, 6 fine varities $2. List free. A. H. Crittenden, Ben Avon, Bellevue, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

CACTUS AND DECORATIVE
12 DAHLIAS Only $2.00 AND 20 GLADIOLI FREE

Look what $2.00 will do NOW. Everyone wants lots of Dahlias, and here is your chance to secure a fine lot of high-grade tubers at less than one-third regular prices. We have a surplus of fine named sorts worth 25c, 35c and 50c each, we are putting in this $2.00 collection to close out quickly. For the next few days we will mail you 12 of these fine Dahlias, all different, for only $2.00, and include absolutely free 20 exhibition Gladioli in mixed colors. But, remember, this wonderful offer is for a few days only, and to take advantage of it your order must be sent in immediately direct from this ad. **Better mail your order today.**
12 CHOICE DAHLIAS + 20 GLORIOUS GLADIOLI — ALL FOR ONLY $2.00
GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

Chicks Without 'If' or Cockerels

Our exceptional equipment enables us to supply chicks any age, any breed, at any time. We take all the risk raising them past the danger point.
You May Have All Pullets
if we raise them until they can be separated. We will sell you the
Healthiest, Happiest Chicks
you have ever seen, because they are
Well Bred, Well Hatched and Well Started.
All we ask is that you give us advance notice of what you want and when you want it. And remember, we have three expert poultrymen who are ready to assist you
WITHOUT CHARGE
Abominable Lawn Mowers

There are many of them and their place is on the junk pile. They are the cause of unsightly lawns and nauseating cuss-words. This week we will show an array of lawn machinery that will cause home-owners to heave a sigh of relief. Our machines are not cheap—the cheap ones are those that must soon be discarded. These are the kind that leave behind them smoothly-cut lawns and unruffled tempers. We have lawn experts, too, who will solve your lawn problems
WITHOUT CHARGE
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
101-103 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH
Remember, please, there is only one Beckert's Seed Store.

Watch Our Weekly Specials

Special Sale
ONE WEEK ONLY
Monthly Blooming Field Grown Stock
2-Year Old Rose Bushes, No. 1
3 for 95c

EVERGREENS
Very Special Sale
Norway Spruce, 18 in. ... 95c
American Arbanitoe, 18 in. 95c
Scotch Pines, 2 to 3 ft. $1.85

PERENNIAL PLANTS
Sweet William, Painted Daisies, Coreopsis, Gallardia, Bachelor Buttons, Phlox, Cryseuthormus, Baby Breath, Hollyhocks, Foxglove, Canterbury Bells.
12 clumps, $2.35

APPLE TREES
Must Be Sold. 3 Years Old.
Delicious, Yellow Transparent, Cortland, Northern Spy, Jonathan.
50c each
10 for $3.90

SHADE TREES
Oriental Plains, 5 to 10 ft. $1.95
Weeping Mulberry Tree, 5 to 6 ft., 2 year old head, each $2.50

We have a very large selection of choice evergreens, such as Pfitzerina, Junipers, Colorado Blue Spruce, Austrian Pines, Japanese Red-leaf Maple and many other rare varieties of evergreens on display at our 800 Liberty Ave. Store.

"THE BEST THERE IS—THERE'S NO BETTER"
Open Daily to 6 P. M. Saturdays till 9 P. M.
Free Delivery to All Parts of City. Beyond Express Collect.
Darlington Nursery of Pittsburgh
800 Liberty Ave. (2 Locations) 315 Market St.
Atlantic 0560 Court 0020

Farm and Garden **Farm and Garden**

Seeds—Bulbs—Shrubs

The very best in every type for garden, farm or home improvement and for those who want quality.
Year after year—since 1876—our seeds, bulbs and plants have given utmost satisfaction because we select them with discriminating care to meet the demands of an exacting and ever-necessary clientele. Why take chances with inferior grades?

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK!
FLOWERING SHRUBS
VAN HOUTTEI SPIREA — Known as Bridal Wreath. One of the most beautiful spring-blooming shrubs with arching branches bending to the ground under an immense number of corymbs of small white flowers. 2 or 3 feet, 35c each; 3 for $1.00, postpaid.
MOCK ORANGE — Old Fashion. An upright shrub, 5 feet high, with large arching branches that bear in June a wealth of pure white, vigorous flowers of about one inch diameter with clusters of golden yellow stamens. 45c each—2 for 75c, postpaid.
HYDRANGEA P. G. Big conical trusses of white flowers that soon assume rose and bronze tones born in late summer which last till frost in strong and vigorous shoots of 2 or 3 feet—45c each—3 for $1.00, postpaid.
DOGWOOD — An upright, ornamental shrub of 2 or 3 feet in height having bright coralred branches with dark green leaves, pale beneath and creamy white flowers in numerous flat-topped clusters, followed with bluish fruits. 45c each—2 for 75c, postpaid.

Roses
Fine, strong, two-year-old Northern field-grown, well developed plants ready to be set out in the ground now to make beautiful flowering bushes for Summer and until late Fall. All favorite varieties and shades. 75c each, or $7.50 per dozen, postpaid.

HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS
Home-grown two-year old plants fresh from growers daily.
Peonies, red and white, 60c each, 3 for $1.60 postpaid.
Pyrethrum, painted daisy, 25c each, 3 for 60c postpaid.
Poppy Oriental, 50c each, 3 for $1.35 postpaid.
Sweet William, 20c each, 3 for 50c postpaid.
Delphinium, 4 to 5 feet, 35c each, 3 for $1.00 postpaid.
Columbine, 25c each, 3 for 65c postpaid.
Foxglove, 20c each, 3 for $1.35 postpaid.
Gaillardia, 25c each, 3 for 65c postpaid.
Hollyhocks, 50c each, 3 for $1.35 postpaid.
Bleeding Hearts, 60c each, 3 for $1.65 postpaid.
Carnations, 50c each, 3 for $1.35 postpaid.
Coreopsis, 25c each, 3 for 65c postpaid.

ANNUAL FLOWERING PLANTS
Asters—Few flowers are more desirable or satisfactory to grow.
Calendula—Thrive in every soil and bloom continuously until late fall.
Calliopsis—A free-blooming favorite for cutting.
Marigold—A free-blooming, annual prized for their brightly colored blooms.
Snapdragons—Producing beautiful flower all summer.
Stocks—The old fashioned ten weeks Stocks, beautiful, free-flowering, sweet-scented.
Zinnias—Sturdy growers giving vigorous blooms.
Annual flowering plants, dozen 50c; 100, $3.50. Postpaid extra—dozen, 10c; 100 plants, 20c.

VEGETABLE PLANTS
Fresh from growers daily
Tomatoes, red varieties, 35c doz.; 3 doz. $1.00.
Cabbage, 25 plants, 25c; 100, 75c.
Cauliflower, 250 doz.; 100, 75c.
Beets, 25 plants, 25c; 100, 75c.
Kohl Rabi, 25 plants, 25c; 100, 75c.
Postpaid, extra—Tomatoes, doz. 10c, 3 dozen, 25c. Other vegetable plants, 25 plants, 10c; 100 plants, 20c.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET
A rapid grower with dark green foliage. 25 for $1.00, postpaid $1.15; 100 for $3.50, postpaid $3.75.
JAPANESE BARBERRY
12 to 18-inch size, 10 for $1.50, postpaid $1.65; 50 for $6.50, postpaid $7.
Garden Needs—Lawn mowers, tractors, fertilizers, insecticides, garden hose, hand cultivators, sprayers and dusters, hedge and pruning shears, lawn and garden fencing.

Make Your Lawn Better This Year By Sowing Scott's "Purity" Lawn Seed.
An extra fine mixture of the very best cleaned and recleaned American and European grass seeds—the very best that money can buy—to produce a thick, green and flourishing lawn—free from weeds and other foreign matter—lb. 45 cents, postpaid 60c; 10 lbs. $3.75, postpaid $5.00; 25 lbs. $8.50; postpaid $8.85.

Baby Chicks
All standard breeds, state tested and trap nested parentage. Prices on request. Come in and see them.
CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR FREE 1930 COLOR CATALOGUE

DRICONURE
will make things grow
Dehydrated Cow Manure and Peat Moss
An ideal soil conditioner, sterile, odorless, ready to use and absolutely free from weed seeds. A composition of about 25 parts of peat moss and 65 parts pulverized cow manure. A very desirable lawn and garden top dressing. Put up in 50-lb. bags of about 2½ bushels; bag, $3.10; 250 lbs. $14.00 delivered. Larger quantities quoted on request.

The I. W. Scott Co.
SEEDSMEN SINCE 1876
500 Liberty Ave.—Pittsburgh, Pa.—113 Diamond St.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 2022.

Here You Are Look! 5 Days Only—Hurry
AS Made-to-Order Offer JUST AT PLANTING TIME! Here you are in the midst of it—need to grab this chance and plant! Plant! Plant!
Big Values! Excellent Quality!
CAN'T BE BEAT. BUT REMEMBER 5 DAYS ONLY. ABSOLUTELY NO ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR THESE PRICES AFTER THAT DATE. HURRY UP!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
8 Evergreens $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, MAY 4, 1930

Society Folks Train Mounts for Sewickley Horse Show

Miss Jane Edson

Boxes Being Reserved for Exhibitions At Allegheny Country Club June 5-7

By PATRICIA PITT.

EVER SINCE A FEW BOLD BLADES of grass poked their way through late winter snow, Pittsburgh society folks have been riding. And now that the horse show in Sewickley, the event of events, is only a month off, everyone is exercising his favorite mount in preparation for the big event of June 5, 6 and 7 in the Allegheny Country Club show ring on Sewickley Heights. And society, from youngsters, who are having their first struggles with arithmetic and reading, to their grandmothers and grandfathers, will be at the show.

Already folks are reserving boxes for the event, making entries, and seeing that their habits are in trim.

H. C. Bughman, Jr., is chairman of the executive committee arranging the show. On his committee are such well-known persons in the realm of society and the world of equine sports as Richard King Mellon, William B. Schiller, Harvey Norton Van Voorhis, William Penn Snyder, Jr., William Christopher Robinson and T. McKee Graham.

Box Committee

Mrs. William Christopher Robinson is chairman of the committee selling tickets and boxes, and has Mrs. H. Norton Van Voorhis as her vice chairman. And serving on her committee are Mrs. Maitland Alexander, her sister, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. J. Dawson Callery, Mrs. J. Dennis-ton Lyon, Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. George H. Calvert, Mrs. Clinton L. Childs and Mrs. William Frew.

Others aiding Mrs. Robinson are Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. Charles A. Painter, Jr., Mrs. Morgan B. Schiller, Mrs. Christian I. Shannon, Mrs. Leonard G. Woods, Mrs. Frank Scott Willock and Mrs. B. F. Jones, III.

Of course trophies are being planned for the show, with Mrs. H. C. Bughman, Jr., as chairman. Serving on her committee are Mrs. George A. Benney, Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, III., Mary McCune, Gretchen Schoon-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Miss Margaret McCready

Mrs. F. G. Darlington, Jr.
Mrs. Hanson Thomas

Mrs. William Booth
Mrs. Charles R. Arrott

PROMINENT SEWICKLEY society folks were snapped by the camera man at the beautiful home of Mrs. John Joy Edson III, East drive, Sewickley, noted for its artistically landscaped grounds. Mrs. Edson's daughter, Miss Jane Edson, was conferring with her guests on plans for the village circus, held Friday night in the Guildhall, Sewickley, for the benefit of the Child Health Association of Sewickley. Mrs. Freeman was general chairman of the event, and all the women photographed were committee chairmen or aides. In addition to the main show, there were numerous sideshows, and society folks for the night conducted booths of all sorts and pop, candy, ice cream and hot dog stands. A parade headed by a calliope was a feature. Dancing was also enjoyed at the circus.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Miss Scoville Married to J. G. Wells, Jr.

A WEDDING of interest to Pittsburgh folks was an event of Wednesday, when Eleanor Shannon Scoville, who is the daughter of the Royal L. Scovilles, of New York, formerly of Sewickley, and who is a niece of Christian I. Shannon, of Sewickley, became the bride of Jonathan Godfrey Wells, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Godfrey Wells, of New York. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon in the chapel of the Beloved Disciple Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York.

Spring flowers, lilies and ferns decorated the chapel. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of old ivory satin, trimmed with Point de Venise lace, and having a full court train. Her veil of ivory tulle was banded with lace matching that on the gown, and her old-fashioned bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Similar gowns of lettuce green taffeta in the period mode were worn by the bridesmaids, and picture hats of beige straw. Their flowers were flame-colored snapdragons and yellow freezia.

Mary Oliver, daughter of the Henry Olivers, of Sewickley; Florence Scoville Brown, of Cleveland, and Rosamund Starr and Edith Wells, sister of the bridegroom, both of New York, were bridesmaids. The maid of honor was Flora Brown.

Edward James Courtney, of New York, was the best man, and the ushers included John Lynch, Jr., Demarest Adams, Crosby Smith, Howard Hopkins and John Dunn, all of New York.

There was a reception in the home of the Herbert Scovilles, of New York, after the wedding.

Mrs. H. Raymond Freeman, Jr.

Mrs. William A. Galbraith

Tuesday Musical Members to Attend State Convention

Mrs. W. C. Dierks to Give Up Office After Serving Five Years as Federation Head

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

A goodly number of Tuesday Musical Club members will be journeying Harrisburgwards this week to attend the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs.

Among the Pittsburghers will be, of course, Mrs. W. C. Dierks, who is giving up the office of state president after having served for five years. Mrs. T. C. Donovan, state secretary and convention chairman of registration; Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, Miss Grace Adele Hall, Miss Mabel King, Mrs. Anna Laura Cree, Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill, Mrs. Gertrude Martin Rohrer, Mrs. Lewis E. Huseman, Mrs. Edward B. Lee, Mrs. Charles H. Aufhammer, Mrs. Martha Meyers Murdock, Mrs. Anne Hagmaier Woestehoff, Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. Esther Edmundson Mohr and Miss Virginia Kendrick.

Mozart Festival

This year's convention carries with it even more than the usual interest, because its date and place were selected that the federation might lend its support to the Mozart Festival, the various phases of which will constitute program features for the convention. The convention opens at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning with registration of delegates and a state board meeting, the formal opening coming that afternoon with greetings from Mrs. Dierks, an address by Frederick A. Godcharles, Pennsylvania state librarian, and reports of officers and heads of departments in the federation.

The principal convention speaker will be the national president, Mrs. E. J. Ottaway, who will address the banquet session Wednesday evening. Ward Stephens, director of the Mozart Festival, and Mrs. E. J. DeCeree, president of the Wednesday Club of Harrisburg, will speak briefly and there will be music by the Foster Singers, of Pittsburgh; Miss Florence Kranta, of Philadelphia, national piano winner of 1928; Pittsburgh's Virginia Kendrick, national voice winner of last year, and a trio of Wednesday Club members.

President's Luncheon

The Thursday morning speaker will be Mrs. Katherine McClelland, Liberty District president, and this session will be followed by a luncheon for past presidents at which Mrs. Thomas K. Ober, Jr., will preside and the Uniontown Music Club will put on a music sketch.

An address by Claude M. Rosenberry, director of music in the Pennsylvania public schools, an open forum conducted by Mrs. C. N. McHose, the Federation's study course chairman, and the biennial election of officers will take up the afternoon session and this will be followed by a complimentary tea for the delegates and guests at which the Wednesday Club will entertain at the Civic Club. That evening the Mozart Festival Chorus will give the composer's G Minor Mass.

Friday, the closing day of the convention, will be devoted largely to the juniors and their reports and composition and essay awards under the supervision of Mrs. Edward B. Lee.

Children to Sing

Even the festival that afternoon will partake of the junior spirit, for 500 school children will be in the chorus for Pierne's "The Children of Bethlehem." The festival orchestral concert in the evening will close the convention, the Barrerre Festival Orchestra and the Mozart Chorus combining, with Alice Mock and George Raudenbush as soloists.

The Penn-Harris Hotel is official headquarters for the convention.

Many home owners do not want a "for sale" sign on their homes, but they do advertise their properties for sale in the Classified Ads. If you are in the market for a home see what is listed for sale today. Turn to the Classified Ads.

ENGAGED

MISS EUPHEMIA DAUGHERTY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daugherty, of Frederick street, Mt. Oliver, whose engagement to Laurence M. Vollmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vollmer, of Ritchey avenue, North Side, has been announced.

Photo by Johnston

Crafton Club Ends Program Year Friday

The meeting on Friday will be the last program session of the season for the Woman's Club of Crafton. It will consist of a series of three-minute talks on Mexican cities. Mrs. H. L. Smith speaking on Mexico City, Mrs. L. P. Myers on Guadalajara, Mrs. H. A. Beltz on Guanojuato and Mrs. N. D. Brandt on Vera Cruz. Mrs. Arthur Neale will read a paper on "The Treasure House of the World" and Mrs. C. V. Wilt will conclude the year's program on Mexico by speaking on the "Revolution of 1910." Mrs. J. R. Barclay, district winner in the State Federation essay contest, will read her essay on the "The Right Use of Leisure."

Mrs. J. N. Carnes is leader for the day and the hostess committee includes Mrs. Walter B. Evans, Mrs. J. C. McFarland, Mrs. C. A. McGrew, Mrs. Joseph P. McLean, Mrs. H. D. McMunn and Mrs. W. S. Meiser.

The last meeting of the music department, tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. G. Jones, will be a tea. The program, in charge of Mrs. C. V. Horne and Mrs. A. J. Reber, will be open to the membership of the club and their friends. At the theater party, scheduled for tomorrow night at the Pitt, the clubhouse committee will have charge of the candy table.

The annual luncheon is set for May 16 in the Keystone Athletic Association. Mrs. Paul W. McMahon is receiving responses.

The concluding meeting of the season for the Crafton Juniors will be held in the home of the senior president, Mrs. Val E. Schott, Jr., on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Finley Weisenberger, retiring junior president, will be leader, and will present Rosemary Daschbach and Eleanor Orr, who will give glimpses of their European tour of last summer. Reports of the advisory board and introduction of new officers will conclude the program. Helen Davies is chairman of hostesses, assisted by Florence Baxter, Mabel Thomas, Edna Casterline and Mrs. W. G. Kramer.

Tech Club to End Year With Bridge

For the closing meeting of the Carnegie Tech Woman's Club, which will be a bridge-luncheon on Wednesday, the hostesses will be Mrs. Henry L. Moore, Mrs. William Pfouts, Mrs. Walter D. Gress, Mrs. Wylie V. Carter, Mrs. Henry M. Dosey, Mrs. H. A. Thomas, Mrs. A. S. Ackerman and Mrs. Daryl Warden. The only program feature will be a cantata given by Mrs. T. D. Myirea and Mrs. J. Vick O'Brien.

Engineer Society Bridge on May 9

The annual bridge party of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania for members and friends will be held Friday, May 9, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel.

WILL BE ACCOMPANIST

MISS JANET SPAUGH will be accompanist for the musical program to be given Friday at the Southern Club's meeting in the Hotel Schenley.

Tiny Tim Cot Fund Benefit on May 12

"Dolly Varden," a play arranged from "Barnaby Rudge," will be given Monday night, May 12, in East Liberty Carnegie Library, as a benefit for the Dicken Fellowship's Tiny Tim Cot Fund in the Children's Hospital. The play will be presented by the Dickens Fellowship Players, the cast including Mrs. J. D. V. Reeve in the title role, Sydney K. Eastwood, Mrs. D. G. Fowler, Lester C. Meyers, Miss Lydia Patterson, J. G. Howard, Brabazon Rutherfoord, Clifford D. Claney and Herbert Fowler.

Wilkinsburg Club Elects Tomorrow

Tomorrow has been set aside by the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club for its annual business meeting, at which election of officers and delegates will take place and reports of committees and officers will be heard. Members of the finance committee, Mrs. Dean Harvey, Mrs. J. C. McQuiston and Mrs. George Rankin, will serve as ushers.

Bellevue Literary Club Takes Cruise

Their "world cruise" took members of the Bellevue Literary Club to Australia last Tuesday, when they met in Mrs. John McGill's home. Mrs. Luther Knox discussed the great cities of Australia; Mrs. G. A. Herman's paper, which was read by Mrs. James M. Ferguson, told of the strange flora and fauna; Mrs. George E. Campbell described how Australia became a British colony, her paper being read by Mrs. John L. Gerber, and Mrs. W. R. Murphy had a paper on "Touring Tasmania." The program was completed with piano solos by Miss Dorothy Feick.

Betsy Ross Group To Meet Tuesday

At the regular meeting of the Daughters of the Betsy Ross, Tuesday afternoon, in Moose Temple, a mother's day program will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Englert. Mrs. Clara Wingerson will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Saladay, Mrs. Gertrude Schoeppner, Mrs. C. M. Rourke and Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Crafton Club Benefit.
Literary and Musical Club.
Carnegie Monday Club.
Zelienople Travelers' Club.
Butler Woman's Club.
Sheraden Monday Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Homewood Juniors.
The Tourists.
Oakmont Juniors.
West View Forum.
Avalon Woman's Club.
Monaca Woman's Club.
Women's Press Club.
Bellevue Outlook

TUESDAY

Wilkinsburg B. P. W. Club.
Bridgeville Juniors.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Criterion Club.
Carrick Auxiliary
Bellevue Literary Club.
Donora Unity.
Swissvale Philanthropic.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Brookside Woman's Club.
Brookline Civic Club.
Betsy Ross Daughters.
Bellevue Round Table.
Woman's City Club.
Crafton Juniors.

WEDNESDAY

Unitarian Alliance.
The Forum.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Tech Woman's Club.
Fortnightly Review.

THURSDAY

Rosslyn Farms Club.
Epoch Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Thursday Afternoon Club.
Brighton Women's Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Monongahela Mothers.

FRIDAY

Ambridge Woman's Club.
Southern Club.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.
South Hills College Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
College Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.

SATURDAY

Grove City College Club.
Irving College Club.
Kiski Valley Club.
Bridgeville Juniors.
College Club.
Pittsburgh Delphians.

Health Talk To Be Given At Carrick

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club of Carrick will be held at the club house, Spokane avenue on Wednesday. Mrs. Frances Messner will give the invocation and Dr. Norman Hartman will speak on "Health of Mother and Child."

On Friday the Club is having a mother and daughter banquet at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph S. Davis, of the Congress, is toastmistress and the speaker of the evening will be Miss M. Helen Marks, dean at Pennsylvania College for Women. Miss Dorothy Sexauer, president of the Girls' Auxiliary, will give a toast to the mothers. Mrs. Joseph Bradley responding with a toast to the daughters. This affair is in charge of Mrs. William Hemingray and Mrs. J. C. Baxendell.

Tuesday Musical To End Club Year

The final meeting of the Tuesday Musical Club will be an all-day session in Memorial Hall, Tuesday. The morning session, which will be attended only by active members, will convene at 10 o'clock in the post room on the first floor. Reports of committees and officers will be heard, and the election of officers will take place.

At 12:30 a luncheon prepared by the tea committee will be served in the upper hall, open to all members. Mrs. George H. Wilson, beloved assistant secretary of the club for 22 years, who is retiring from active service, will be the guest of honor. There will be group singing, and a "surprise program" in the form of a musical sketch under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Lee.

Many choice homes that are offered do not have a "for sale" sign displayed. But they are advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Ascalon Auxiliary To Name Officers

Mrs. Andrew Charles, of Iowa street, is hostess for the business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Ascalon Commandery, No. 56, Knights Templar, which will be held Thursday afternoon. Election of officers is scheduled to take place.

The MODERN WOMAN *Knows Good Grooming!*

and finds it in a beautiful ZEGLER PERMANENT. Beautiful lasting waves, given by expert operators—they require no resetting. All waves complete and given with ringlet ends if desired. Long or short hair.

Excella Wave ...$4.00
Vaporine Wave $5.00
Eugene Special $5.50

We Use Genuine Eugene Sachets
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1
Phone ATlantic 1191
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evening by Appointment.

Zegler's Beauty Parlor
501 Market St., Cor. Fifth & Market

IMPORTERS DESIGNERS — Grabowsky's 514 and 516 WOOD STREET — FOUNDED IN 1875

Beginning Monday

IMPORTANT SALE

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPRING

COATS • DRESSES • SUITS

» GREATLY REDUCED «

Incoming summer apparel demands this immediate disposal of spring suits, coats and dresses. The foremost styles of the season are represented, including . . . Street and Afternoon Dresses in printed crepes, flat crepes (in black, navy and the vivid shades) . . . Suits, in both tweeds for town and travel, and the dressy types, both tailored or with fur . . . Cloth Coats include, among others, exclusive models from our Made-to-Order Department.

THERE CAN BE NO APPROVALS NOR EXCHANGES •• •• •• SALES ARE FINAL

Save on Smart Accessories

New Handbags

The latest fashion dictates in the new leathers and styles. $5 to $10 values,

$3.95

Exquisite creations for evening wear, formerly $15 to $25, now

$10.00

Lovely Hosiery

All-Silk Chiffon Hose, reinforced heels, toes and double garter tops. All the new spring and summer shades, special

$1.00

Gloves

Fashionable Kid Gloves of finer quality with fancy cuffs, one-button styles. New Suede Slip-ons, pique sewn. Extraordinary values.

$2.95

One and three-strand Pearl and Crystal Combination Necklaces, Rings and Earrings. Formerly $3.95 to $5.95, now

$2.50

Perfumes and Toilet Goods

Houbigant, Guerlain, Coty, D'Orsay, Cadolle, Marie Earl

25% Off

All Powder, Bath Salts, Compacts, Sachet, and Toilet Water included

The Store Distinctive — KAUFMANN LOOBY CO — Fifth Avenue, between Grant and Wood Sts. — Atlantic 7800

NOW! While the Edition Lasts 25c

PRUDENCE PENNY

Guaranteed Home Tested

Cooking Recipes

400 Recipes 72 Pages

A carefully selected list of recipes that serve as keynotes in the preparation of all dishes. With a little thought you can prepare countless tempting foods from the foundation recipes in this book.

Complete, Wholesome, Economical Guide For Buying and Cooking—Covering

Soups, Canapes, Antipastos, Fruit, Fish and Cocktails—Meats, Poultry, Game, Fish and Eggs—Vegetables, Meat Substitutes, Salads and Dressings—Breads, Cakes, Icings, Fillings and Cookies—Pastries, Pies, Puddings, Sauces, Ice Creams and including Lonella Parsons' Hollywood "18-Day Diet" and the "18-Day Diet" reversed.

Send 25 Cents in Stamps to the CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Pittsburgh, Pa., or get the Book at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office:

Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or Main Office Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street

Society Folk Groom Horse Show Mounts

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

maker. Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., and Mrs. Lewis A. Park.

Miss Hawman Weds

The Henry Grant Wassons, of Devonshire street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Garrison Hawman, which took place at noon yesterday. The bridegroom was Allyn Bellamy Whaley, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Toronto, Canada. The ceremony took place in the Wasson home, with the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, officiating. The bride had no attendants, and the best man was Thomas McCutcheon.

The bride wore a traveling gown of beige crepe with a matching hat.

A luncheon for the members of the immediate families followed the ceremony, and later the Whaleys left on an Eastern honeymoon. They plan to live in Pittsburgh when they return.

Thomas Wedding

Yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, another wedding took place when Ruth Margaret Thomas, daughter of the William Arthur Thomases, of Darlington road, became the bride of Thomas C. Carson, son of Winfield B. C. Carson, of Stratford avenue, in the Pittsburgh Country Club. The Rev. G. L. C. Richardson was the officiant.

A princess gown of eggshell satin was worn by the bride. Her veil of eggshell tulle was held by a cap of real lace, and her arm bouquet was of tartssi lilies. Her sister, Grace Elizabeth Thomas, was her sister's only attendant, and she wore dahlia chiffon with matching hat, and carried a Dresden bouquet. The bride's mother wore Alice blue chiffon. The bridegroom's brother, Winfield B. Carson, Jr., was the best man, and another brother, Reed Carson, of Philadelphia, and the bride's brother, Ralph Thomas, were ushers.

A reception was held after the ceremony, in the clubhouse. The Carsons left for a motor trip, and after June 1, will live in the Howe Apartments.

Nan Bunton Weds

News of weddings is pouring in. Nan Hendrickson Bunton, daughter of the Charles Clifford Buntons, became the bride of William Wise Whitcomb, son of Mrs. M. Baird Young on Monday.

The youthful Whitcombs motored to Hot Springs, Va., for their honeymoon, and plan to visit Gotham. They expect to return the latter part of this month. You'll remember that Nan made her bow to society but a few seasons ago.

To Make Bow

June is going to offer many things in addition to weddings and a horse show and commencements. For in June there'll be another "little season," which has become a popular feature of the social year during the last few springs.

Late June will be marked by interesting debuts. On Friday, June 27, Ruth Willock, daughter of the Frank Scott Willcocks, of Sewickley, will make her debut at a tea her mother will give in the Allegheny Country Club. And in the evening the Willocks will entertain with a dinner, followed by dancing, in the clubhouse for the younger set.

June Bride

The calendar of June weddings is becoming lengthy now that the month of brides and roses is not far off. Edith Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Charles Sumner Crawford, of South Fairmount avenue, has named June 11 as the date for her marriage to Clarence Howard Vant, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Pittsburgh. The marriage will take place in the Crawford home with only the immediate families present.

Attendant in East

Elizabeth Quay, daughter of Richard Quay, of Sewickley, was a bridesmaid at a Princeton wedding on Saturday, April 26. Helen Dominick Smith, daughter of the H. Alexander Smiths, of Princeton, N. J., was the bride, and she married the Rev. Samuel Moore Shoemaker, Jr., son of the S. M. Shoemakers, of Baltimore, Md., at 3:30 o'clock that afternoon. The ceremony took place in the chapel of Princeton University. The Rev. Dr. John Grier Hibben officiated, assisted by the Rev. Frank D. N. D. Buchanan and the Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd.

After the wedding there was a reception in the Princeton Inn.

Informal Bridge

Informal entertainments are popular, too. On Monday, Mrs. Randall Turner Van Pelt, of Sewickley, gave an informal bridge in her Walnut street home, honoring Mrs. Arthur Oswald Bryan-Turner, who will go to New York to live soon.

On Saturday, April 26, Mrs. Alexander J. Barron, of Sewickley, gave a dance in honor of her niece, Elizabeth Crampton, in her home in Beaver road. Elizabeth has been here visiting her aunt all winter.

Patricia Pitt

Featuring New—Fashion-Right Merchandise of McCreery Quality at Remarkable Savings

If You Don't Find An Enchanting Fashion Among These Summer

FROCKS AND ENSEMBLES

It Will Only Be Because You Arrived Too Late!

$23.95

We sighed over them . . . because they are enchanting. We exclaimed over them . . . for the price is far, far lower than you would expect for such lovely things. Silk crepes, chiffons—in the season's colors or in prints. Georgette and silk crepe ensembles. And the May Selling savings are breath taking.

Sizes . . . 14 to 44
Betwixt Sizes . . . 16½ to 44½

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Flowered chiffon. Betwixt size. *Women's chiffon with jacket.* *Misses' silk crepe jacket ensemble* *Crepey Wool, Galopin trim, $33* *Faille Silk, $22.* *Crepey Wool, Kid Galyak trim, $23.*

If You Don't Find a Beautiful Coat Among These

COAT SUCCESSES

We'll Admit We're Wrong!

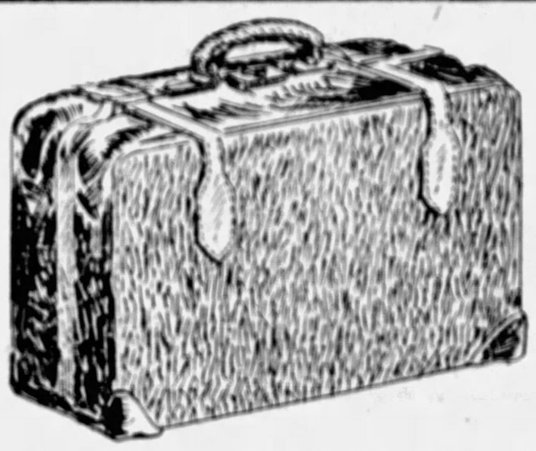
$23. $33.

But we think you will . . . find a beautiful coat. For these are first Summer fashion successes. And the rich fabrics, the skillful tailoring . . . the nice quality furs, and the distinctive styles . . . will . . . when you consider the prices . . . simply astound you.

Women's and Misses sizes, 14 to 44.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

McCreery's May Selling Event



Another Shipment for the May Selling!

100 Genuine Cowhide Belber Gladstones

Regular $16.50 Qualities

22 and 24-Inch Sizes $10.

One of the finest values ever presented in luggage. The companionable case that every man likes for his traveling, because it is commodious, easily packed, easily handled, and smart in appearance. A remarkable cowhide leather case at this low price, with the additional recommendation of the maker . . . BELBER! Black or brown shark grain, soft tops, cowhide leather sewed corners and short straps. Center partition with pocket and shirt fold. Brass lock and catches.

50 Women's Cowhide
Suit Cases
Regularly $15.
$9.95
Black or brown shark grain, wood frame, moire lined, pockets in top and both ends. Double brass locks.

75 Cowhide
Overnight Cases
$3.75
Black or brown boar grain, built on a steel frame with talon closing. Double leather handle, full lined.

(McCreery's—Luggage—Seventh Floor)

A *Favorite!*
Women's Regulation
ALL-WHITE 'KERCHIEFS
17c Ea.
Regularly 25c
Irish linen handkerchiefs in one of the most popular styles. ½-inch spoke hemstitched hem.
(Street Floor)

SILVER CRASH TOWELING
5 Yards $1.50
Finest Austrian all-linen toweling, in all white or with neat colored borders. Washed, ready for use. Lintless and absorbent, for glass and silver. Regularly 45c yard.
(Second Floor)

IMPORTED ALL-LINEN PILLOW CASES
95c each
Hemstitched cases, of excellent quality that will launder well. Regularly $1.25 each.
(Second Floor)

"MODART" BRASSIERES
65c
The new net, silk, mesh and lace bandeaux—swamee and brocade brassieres. All regular $1.50 sellers. High and low backs. Sizes 32 to 46.
(Second Floor)

Quality Gowns and Matching Chemise

Regular $12.95
CHEMISE
$9.95

Regular $16.95
GOWNS
$12.95

Filmy indestructible voiles and satiny ninons dear to discriminating women. The smart ensemble idea . . . gown matching chemise. Exquisitely fashioned with imported Alencon patterned laces. Never before shown. Garments that rank as quality-values!

Lovable pastel shades of green, pink, rose beige, buttercup and green—in all sizes.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

ESMOND BLANKET
soft and warm as Rabbit fur

An Offering We're Proud Of....

500 Light-weight "ESMOND" Wool Blankets

Regularly $12.50

$7.50 Each

A real quality offering . . . because these are quality blankets. Just the blankets you need for Summer use, when nights turn cold, and for the slumber throw, when you want a light-weight covering. Most unusual at this May Selling price.

Attractive basket weave in a homespun design that is distinctly new, and distinctly "Esmond." All wool, but light in weight. In the smart mixed colorings that will blend with modern bedrooms. Bound with sateen, at both ends, 70x80 inches.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

25 Only
Lambs' Wool Comforts
$8.95
Medium Weight, for Summer Use

Two-tone rayon covers, with silk cord edge. 72x84 inches. Comforts that are usually much higher priced.

(Second Floor)

RUBBER AND SANITARY GOODS

McCreery quality Dress Shields, silk covered, crescent or regular style. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 ..... 3 Prs. $1.00

McCreery quality Dress Shields, regular and crescent style, double covered, white or flesh, sizes 2, 3, 4 ..... 3 Prs. 85c

Frilled Tea Aprons, with cross straps and pockets. Pastel shades. 45c

Household or Tea Aprons, medium size, different colors. Pocket and cross straps 30c

Silk Sanitary Belts, slip-over style, medium and large sizes. Flesh color 35c

Kotex, regular size, 12 in box ..... 5 boxes $1.45

Velva Naps, oval shape, 12 in box ..... 5 boxes $1.00

Flesh colored Sanitary Skirts, medium and large sizes. Lace trimmed 50c

Silk Sanitary Aprons, flesh color 65c

Sanitary Step-ins, flesh color, medium and large sizes 45c

(Street Floor)

RAFFY'S IMPORTED "PARFUM RICHE"
$2.95
A delightfully delicate odeur, in squatty bottle, with unique top, simulating wood. Smart box, simulating alligator grain.
(Street Floor)

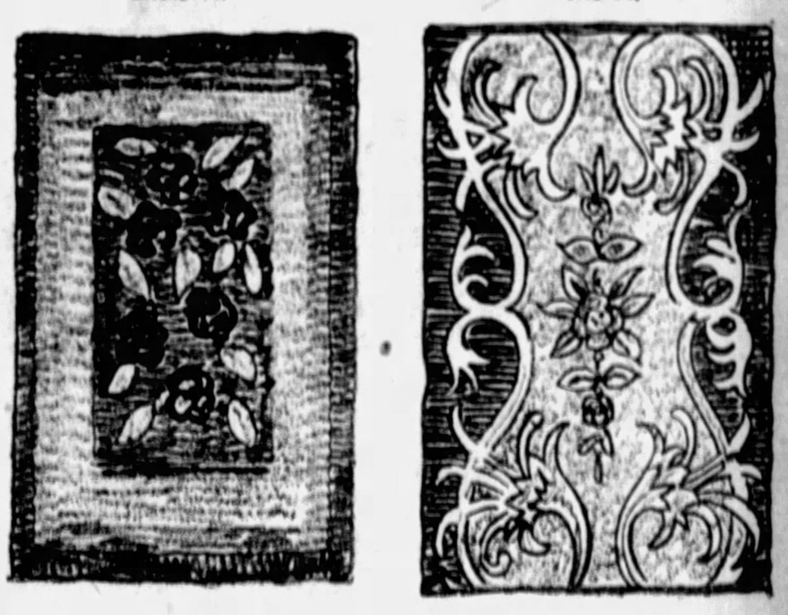
Featured Tomorrow!

1000 Scatter Size
HOOKED RUGS
Of the More Individual Types

Incomparable Values at

$4.95 *Averaging 2x3.5 ft.*

$5.95 *Averaging 3x5 ft.*



The finer types of hooked rugs are becoming more scarce all the time . . . and more desirable. In the rural communities where these were made, such artistic craftsmanship is becoming more limited every day—older generations are passing out, and their weaving with them. Rugs of this obviously superior type are included in this selling.

Others in 3x6 ft. . . . 3x7 ft. Sizes . . . at

$8.95 $12.95 $14.95

(McCreery's—Rugs—Sixth Floor)

Quieter Capital Dowagers To Make Tour of Gardens Of Chesapeake Tidewater

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, May 3.

In a social world that is cluttered and cramped with charity balls, teas, card parties and harats, there appears tomorrow a new and refreshing note.

The note of "benefit" still there to be sure. But this time in a unique cloak.

Like a Mediterranean cruise or a group tour of Europe, the quieter dowagers of Washington and Maryland tomorrow morning will start on a three-day itinerary of the fine old gardens of the Chesapeake tidewater, catching in spring flood the glorious old formal gardens of Maryland and Virginia's fine estates.

And proceeds of the tours are to go for the restoration of gardens at Stratford, Robert E. Lee's birthplace.

"Personally Conducted"

With transportation contributed in the form of volunteered automobiles, and all arrangements for over-night accommodations arranged in advance, the "personally conducted tours" of the garden spots of this section will begin tomorrow morning, one group from Baltimore touring the shores of the Chesapeake, and another from Washington touring the gardens of Virginia.

For the party from here the itinerary will include York Hall, near Jamestown, Old Lynn Haven, Staunton Hall, Carter Hill, Oakwood and Montacello.

And to attest its importance as a social event are such names in the guest list as Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, Mrs. John Rudgely, Jr., and Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes.

But that, of course, is for older and more staid matrons.

Prepare for Show

For the young set the horse enthusiasm still reigns and at present debutante and post-debutante alike can find time for little else beside "pointing" for the national capital horse show, scheduled for the mid-May week-end.

Margo Cousens, now Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, Jr., always a shining light in the bridle-path shows of this section, is reigning supreme on this occasion, it being her first participation in the show as a matron.

In recognition of this she is to be in the receiving line at the annual hunt ball, to be held on the Saturday night of the show, and will be second in importance there to only Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President, who is to head the line.

Colorful Affair

Hunting pink—as they call it—will be the order of dress at the hunt ball, and as a result the affair should not lack color at any rate. Plans for prizes for the most appropriately togged riders have been made.

The hunt ball, incidentally, will bring back to Washington a figure who has somewhat dropped out of social life here in the last few years, and who has been sorely missed. This figure is Mrs. William Mitchell, wife of the famous "Flying General" Billy" Mitchell, of Army aeronautic fame.

Mrs. Mitchell will be in the receiving line, and her appearance will be the first in any important function in some four years. She and her distinguished husband are now living on their magnificent estate at Middleburg, Va., in the heart of the horse section.

Party to Be Held In St. Bede School

Mrs. Paul McGraw and Mrs. J. Arthur McSorley will be hostesses at a card party to be held tomorrow evening in the school of St. Bede's Church, Edgerton and Dallas avenues.

MRS. MARCUS WOODWARD STONER is retiring president of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, having been succeeded by Mrs. Joseph Dury.

Photo by Brecon

Red Cross To Graduate 7 on May 26

Seven Gray Ladies of the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross, having finished their course of instruction and their period of probation, will be graduated Monday, May 26, at the annual May Day breakfast of the volunteer services. It is to be held in the William Penn Hotel, at noon, with appropriate ceremonies. The Gray Ladies and anyone should not know are those women who look after the shopping service for the men at the Marine and United States Veterans Hospitals and attend to the recreational programs which includes sponsoring the summer rides in machines provided by other organizations. Their course includes a series of lectures by Dr. Henry Rolf Brown and his staff at the Veterans Hospital, covering a period from January to mid-May. Dr. Brown will speak at the graduating exercises and the heads of the various volunteer services will serve as hostesses at the different tables.

New Century Group To Meet Tuesday

The home economics department of Dormont New Century Club will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. R. Young, Kelton avenue. Joint hostesses are Mrs. H. C. Rankin and Mrs. V. S. Smith, and the program leader is Mrs. H. H. Roessle.

The annual luncheon of the club will be held this year in the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church rooms. Reservation are being made with Mrs. E. J. Clark, social committee chairman. Following the luncheon, which is on May 16, there will be reports of officers and committees, and a brief program.

Ticket Presented To College Club

The ticket presented by the nominating committee of the College Club, to be voted on at the annual meeting May 17, is: For president, Mrs. Ralph E. Davis; second vice president, Mrs. Dudley D. Pendleton; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Lee Briney; directors, Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy, Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Reitell.

This week's speaker at the regular Friday afternoon meeting is Dr. Frederick B. Lent, president of Elmira College, who will bring to a close the series of talks on colleges with his address on "Classical Colleges for Men and Women."

Tourists to Hear Talk About China

Mrs. W. M. Sturgeon is to be guest speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Tourists in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. Sturgeon, who spent some time in China, will relate her experiences and show some lovely articles brought from that country. Miss Mary Louise Sucop, a second guest, will tell of the several weeks she spent in Geneva. Mrs. Louis O. Crist will sing.

Sylvia Berkowitz Weds Dr. Terris

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sylvia Berkowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Berkowitz, of Braddock, to Dr. Samuel A. Terris, of Braddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Terris, of Perth Amboy, N. J. The marriage took place last Sunday.

Miss Marie Woods To Wed R. O. Beebe

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Marie Woods, daughter of Floyd Woods, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, to Ramond Orvis Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beebe, of Albany, N. Y. Plans are being made for a fall wedding.

Elizabeth Sleeth Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Sleeth announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Marquis Sleeth, to Richard Theodore Beglinger, son of Judge and Mrs. Fred Beglinger, of Oshkosh, Wis., which took place Saturday, April 26.

Miss Flora Nickel Engaged to Marry

At a luncheon given by Miss Bernadine Nickel in her home in Millvale recently, she announced the bethrothal of her sister, Miss Flora Nickel, to Joseph Doemling, of Pittsburgh. A fall wedding will terminate the engagement.

German Auxiliary Bridge Thursday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny will hold a bridge, "500" and euchre party in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

BECOMES BRIDE

MRS. WILLIAM WISE WHITCOMB and Mr. Whitcomb, who is the son of Mrs. M. Baird Young and of the late E. P. Whitcomb, are in Hot Springs, Va., on their honeymoon. Upon their return the latter part of May, Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb will live in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Whitcomb before her marriage Monday was Miss Nan Bunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford Bunton, of Pittsburgh. She made her debut several seasons ago.

Photo by Underwood and Underwood

Club Women To Elect in Homewood

At the next meeting of the Homewood Women's Club in Homewood Carnegie Library, May 12, the annual election of officers will take place. Tomorrow afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium, the club will have a card party for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

The choral of the Uxority Club furnished the music for last Monday's meeting of the Homewood Women. Under Mrs. S. J. Hughes' direction several choral numbers were given, piano duets were added by her and Mrs. Herman Ziel, accompanist for the choral, and Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter contributed vocal solos. Tea was served after the program.

Quotarians to Fete Out-of-Town Guests

A dinner with talks by Florence Fisher Parry and Dr. L. L. Shapiro, will be given Saturday evening in the Congress of Clubs by the Pittsburgh Quota Club. Guests will be out-of-town Quotarians and for those who remain over until Sunday morning, a breakfast has been planned at the Highland Country Club. Mrs. Parry is to discuss recent plays and Dr. Shapiro's talk will be a European travelogue with slides.

Fairplay League Banquets, Elects

The Fairplay Dux League of the North Boroughs held its fifth annual banquet at Kaufmann's Wednesday. These officers were elected: Mrs. Elizabeth Younger, president; Mrs. Isabel Sitterle, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Beers, secretary, and Mrs. Wilda Golden, treasurer.

Club to Mark 10th Birthday In Brookline

Invitations have been sent out by the Women's Civic Club of Brookline for a luncheon on Tuesday in celebration of its tenth anniversary. The affair will be held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church rooms with Mrs. Charles Vokach and Mrs. G. B. Rose as hostesses. At 2 o'clock a reciprocity program will be given. Music will be furnished by the Club Choral and by Mrs. A. J. Reber of the Ingram Woman's Club. Mrs. J. W. Watkins, of the Dormont Mothers' Club, will give readings and Mrs. Chester F. Johnson, of the Congress of Clubs, will direct her pageant, "Seven Ages of Women," which will be posed by members of the hostess club. A playlet entitled "Evening Belles" will be presented by the drama department in conclusion.

The drama department is to have its regular meeting May 20 in Mrs. M. B. Renner's home, Pioneer avenue, and the literary department will meet May 13 with Mrs. J. F. Moore, of Beaufort avenue, president of the club.

Open House May 15 At Curtis Home

The Curtis Home, in Western avenue, will keep open house on Thursday, May 15, from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock that evening to celebrate its thirty-sixth anniversary. The Curtis Home Auxiliary will be in charge of refreshments. The children of the home will give a program.

Sisterhood to Name Officers Tuesday

In addition to the annual business—reports and election—the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood will have an interesting program at its annual meeting Thursday in the Temple. A series of stereopticon slides made from the paintings of Moris Oppenheim, depicting Jewish ceremonial life, will be shown with a musical setting presented by Cantor Egon Pesson.

SINGING

MISS MARGARET GARRITY will have the leading role in "Sweethearts," the Victor Herbert operetta to be given May 23 and 24 at the Nixon Theater by the Girls' Friendly Society of Trinity Cathedral.

Photo by Semon

Aspinwall Women Will Hear Talks

Aspinwall Woman's Club members are attaching more than the usual importance to the club institute which they will have at their regular meeting May 15. Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig, district chairman of institutes in the State Federation, will conduct the sessions at which the speakers will be Mrs. Frank Fulmer, superintendent of the Florence Crittenton Home, and Mrs. J. G. Chaffant, chairman of education in the State Federation.

Scheduled for this week is the luncheon of the literature and arts department on Tuesday, when the department will elect its new officers. Book reviews and a poetry reading constitute the program.

Homewood Juniors To Hear Mrs. Perry

Mrs. Richard B. Perry, State Federation vice chairman of Juniors, will address the meeting of the Junior Homewood Women's Club, tomorrow in Homewood Carnegie Library.

A short musical program has been arranged, reports of the junior conference will be given and the annual election will be held.

Souths Hills Women Hold Social Night

The South Hills Woman's Club held its social night on Monday when the program was given by blind girls from Torrence House. Several piano selections were presented by Constante Aldenhoven, and Susan Hoffer, student at Pitt and a graduate of Kings' School of Oratory, gave several readings. Mary Bidner spoke about activities at Torrence House.

A meeting of the board of directors is to be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz on Tuesday evening.

The members of the club will entertain the men at the Marine Hospital in the Red Cross Hut on Thursday evening, the program being in charge of the president, Mrs. Mayme Evans. A playlet by students of South High School will be the chief feature.

The next meeting of the club will be "mothers' night" on May 12 in the Bane school auditorium; the club will visit Mayview on Thursday, June 5, and the annual election of officers will be held Monday evening, May 26.

Apartments of distinction in all parts of the city are listed in today's Classified Section.

REMODELING SPECIAL
The Regular $6.00 Guaranteed
GLORIA WAVE $3 WITH HAIR SET
Our Regular $5
ROOSEVELT WAVE, $4
These waves cannot be duplicated. Beware of cheap imitators.
Trained operators at your service.
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings.
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVENUE—ATLANTIC 5197

— — — *And NOW!*

THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT IN THE DRY CLEANING INDUSTRY

Water Marks Perspiration Everything

REMOVED by FOOTER'S

Newly Perfected Dry Cleaning

FOOTER'S, always searching for new methods, to meet the demands of a critical and fastidious public, have made the most pleasing discovery of the century.
No matter what—water marks, perspiration—everything removed by FOOTER'S marvelous new dry cleaning:

SIZE, COLORS, SHAPE . . . . *Perfect*

PRICES LOWER—

ONE-PIECE PLAIN DRESSES	TWO-PIECE PLAIN DRESSES	THREE-PIECE PLAIN DRESSES
$1.50	$1.75	$2.25

Pleating Extra
Velvet $1 Extra

DELIVERY SERVICE

FOOTER'S

AMERICA'S MOST PROGRESSIVE CLEANERS AND DYERS

110 SIXTH STREET, BESSEMER BUILDING ATLANTIC 5687-8

3225 W. LIBERTY AVENUE
LEHIGH 8733

525 LOCUST ST., McKEESPORT
McKEESPORT 7451

4002 FIFTH AVE., OAKLAND
MAYFLOWER 5032

731 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK
BRANDYWINE 1395

McGINNIS
FOR 33 YEARS

LA PARIS $4.

TRULY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

Permanent Wave
Any Style You Desire
Flat-Round Curl or Marcel Type

OUR POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

TWO LARGE SHOPS
OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

Tragic Incidents Occuring At Bridge Tables Prove Game Taken Too Seriously

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Considering that we hear almost every day about some unpleasant, yes, even tragic, incidents that have occurred at a bridge game, and which, by the way, should have no place there, it would seem that too many players take the game far too seriously.

The apparently forget that bridge is a social pastime and not a matter of life or death, that it is intended to be an intellectual, mental recreation and not a "passage at arms." To get the real, full enjoyment out of the game, it should be indulged in as a friendly contest. Make it as keen a battle of wit and skill as you can; but do not allow the joy of victory to serve as an excuse to gloat over your success, nor give way to rancorous bitterness when fate burdens you with defeat.

While most bridge players devote themselves assiduously to learning the rules which govern the technique of the game, they entirely overlook the fact that there is another set of rules, known as the "Etiquette of Bridge," which is equally important and without the observance of which the pleasure of this fascinating game can never be fully appreciated.

'Bridge Courtesies'

As these rules, which are sometimes called "Bridge Courtesies," seem to be very little understood, and when they are understood, are more often practiced in the breach than in their observance, it may be of interest to many readers of this column if some of the most important are herewith enumerated.

It is very poor taste to make a bridge game the occasion for a lot of loud small talk and gossip, which may be very disconcerting as well as annoying to the other players.

In making a declaration, a "pass," a "double" or a "redouble," do it in a plain, simple manner without any undue emphasis which may be suspected as having an ulterior purpose.

When leading or playing a card, do so without any undue hesitation, such as fingering the cards, drawing one from your hand repeatedly before it is placed upon the table.

Do not indicate by your manner or gesture your approval or disapproval of a play, a bid, a pass or a double.

Do not lead for another trick until the previous trick has been quitted and the four cards have been gathered together and placed aside.

Do not purposely incur a penalty, and after having made one revoke, do not make another to conceal the first one.

If you are dummy, do not look at the cards held by any other player and do not leave your seat to look over your partner's shoulder at the cards he holds.

After a hand has been dealt you do not make any remark either in approval or disapproval of the cards you hold. It is particularly objectionable for a player to throw his cards on the table as a mark of "disgust."

Do not ask for a new deal because the dealer has given you a trickless hand, as it is very unfair to the other players and is a sign of pure selfishness.

Do not criticize your partner's play during the playing of the hand, because it may be embarrassing to him and annoying to the other players.

If you have broken a rule of the game, acknowledge it cheerfully and pay the penalty as if it were a pleasure.

Remember that the laws of the game were made for all players alike, and the more strictly they are observed by all, the greater will be the enjoyment to be derived from the game.

Ace-Showing

Ace-showing in contract bridge—In many bridge circles where contract bridge has become the favorite, ace-showing is one of the features that has become quite popular in contracting for a slam, although some of the leading experts do not consider it quite sound because it gives the opponents too much valuable information.

The advocates of ace-showing, however, contend that the advantage is with their side, inasmuch as the knowledge conveyed to partner that bidder holds the ace in a certain suit is more often of benefit to them than the opponents. In any event, there is apparently something attractive and fascinating about this feature of ace-showing, and its popularity seems to be increasing wherever contract is played.

The following gives an illustration of ace-showing during the contracting for the declaration:

NORTH.
Spades—K, 10, 4, 2.
Hearts—Q, 7, 4.
Clubs—K, Q, J, 9.
Diamonds—A, 8.

WEST.
Spades—J, 9, 7, 5.
Hearts—3.
Clubs—A, 8, 6.
Diamonds—Q, 10, 7, 5, 4.

EAST.
Spades—Q, 8, 6.
Hearts—J, 8.
Clubs—7, 5, 4, 3, 2.
Diamonds—J, 9, 8.

SOUTH.
Spades—A, 3.
Hearts—A, K, J, 10, 8, 6, 2.
Clubs—10.
Diamonds—K, 3, 2.

South was the dealer and opened the contracting with an original bid of two hearts. This being a demand bid, indicating to North that declarer, South, held a hand with game in hearts sure and possibilities for a slam, provided both hands held the combined strength for this purpose.

After West passed, North, with his great assisting strength, bid three hearts, which was the signal for declarer to show aces. If North, instead of bidding three hearts, had bid two no trump, which would mean a denial of slam possibilities, South would on his next turn bid four hearts and the contracting would have ended at that call.

The bid of three hearts asked South to continue the bidding with his aces. South, therefore, on his next turn bid three spades, which was answered by North with a bid of four diamonds. As South now knew that he and his partner did not hold the ace of clubs, he bid, on his next turn, six hearts, or a small slam, which closed the contracting.

The play began with West leading the ace of clubs, which under the circumstances, was the best lead he could make, as it took the only trick East and West could take, declarer having no trouble thereafter in making his contract.

Bridge Brevities

W. M. S., of Trafford, Pa., wants to know if there is a law in auction bridge which compels fourth hand to make a bid after the preceding three players have passed. This question recalls conditions in the bridge world which existed many, many years ago when the game was not yet fortunate enough to possess an official code of laws. At that time such a law was observed in some bridge circles, but its manifest unfairness precluded any official recognition, and, of course, it was never incorporated in the official laws of the game.

* * *

In all our experience of holding low Bridge hands, we believe we broke the record the other night when the following 13 cards were dealt to us: Spades 6, 4, 3; hearts 3, 2; diamonds 6, 5, 4, 3; clubs 5, 4, 3, 2.

* * *

The words "always" and "never," when used in Bridge, should be applied only in the following connection: "Never despair" and "Always hope for the best."

* * *

E. R. W., Brookline, writes to this column: That in a game of Progressive Auction Bridge one of the players obtained the declaration with a bid of four no trump. When the hand was played she was set by one trick. E. R. W. inquired if declarer was entitled to score a bonus of 125 points for game, on account of having made three tricks at no trump?

As the player's contract called for her to make four tricks, which she did not do, she could not score anything, excepting honors.

WILL BE MAY BRIDE

MISS MARY CHRISTINE GILLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gillen, of Kittanning, who has named Thursday, May 15, as the date for her marriage to Gerard H. Nickerson, of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Sophia Grimme, of Portland, Maine.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Council Directors To Sponsor Play

The directors of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women are sponsoring the performance of "After Dark" at the Pitt Theater Monday, May 19, as a benefit. The Queen's Daughters will take charge of the sale of candy, and Mrs. John H. Roney heads the general benefit committee.

Bible Class Women To Meet Tomorrow

The May business meeting of the Women's Bible Class of Dormont Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow night. Mrs. E. W. Judy, chairman for the evening, will introduce Mrs. Ellen Brinton, of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and a social hour will follow her talk.

Woman's Club Plans Reception Tuesday

A reception for new members will feature Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh. The program will include vocal solos by Mrs. Vida McCollough McClure and Mrs. George Herwig and readings by Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty.

Mrs. Ashe to Fete Woman's Press Club

A change has been made in the meeting place for the Women's Press Club this month. Instead of gathering in the Woman's City Club, as is their custom, the members will be entertained by Mrs. Edmund H. Ashe at her home in Murdock street, tomorrow afternoon.

O. E. S. Social Club To Meet Wednesday

The East End O. E. S. Temple Social Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the temple, South Highland avenue. Mrs. Corella Depp will preside at the meeting, which will be followed by a social hour.

Save time when looking for an apartment — first read today's Classified Ads.

FURS Made into Neck piece or Chokers $2.50 up
SALE ODD LOTS FOX & WOLF TAILS at $1.00
FUR SCARFS Cleaned AS LOW AS 50c
FUR COATS Relined Any lining with order $5
Monthly Storage for Fur Coats 50c
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
426 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician
Near the Jenkins Arcade — Opp. Hotel Bigelow

Music Head Will Speak At Duquesne

Elsie Breese Mitchell, Congress of Clubs chairman of music, is guest speaker for the May meeting of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club next Tuesday evening and will discuss "Appreciation of Music," a subject which she will illustrate with several soprano solos. Mrs. S. S. Kovacs, chairman of music, will also introduce Miss Ada Franklin, of McKeesport, who will give a bass horn solo; Mrs. J. A. Newmyer, who will sing; Paul Grant, pianist; the club choral and Mrs. W. D. Yingst, who will direct a short dramatic sketch.

Bazar to Be Held May 28 By Hadassah

One of the most active of the committees functioning for the bazar and dance to be given by Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 28, at Syria Mosque, for the benefit of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Palestine, is that in charge of the tearoom. In a charming garden setting, guests will be served dinner, late suppers and lunches. Mrs. Charles Mandelblatt is chairman of the tearoom committee, with Mrs. Manuel Cohen, Mrs. J. Skirboll and Mrs. H. Nagin as vice chairmen; Mrs. David Bonwit, menu chairman, and Mrs. M. Goldberg, sandwich chairman.

Wightman P. T. A. To See Operetta

Under the direction of Miss Rosemarie Helfrick, an operetta written by the school pupils will be presented Tuesday night at a meeting of the Wightman Parent-Teacher Association.

Home and Hospital Benefit Tomorrow

Mrs. E. K. Ladley, in charge of the benefit card party to be given tomorrow by the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue in McCreery's, will have as her aides Mrs. J. A. Gesler, Mrs. F. J. Riebel, Mrs. N. C. Goin, Mrs. E. T. Sloan, Mrs. Ralph McKee, Mrs. Clair G. Kinter, Mrs. Albert Swan and Mrs. C. W. Wellons. The club is the largest charitable organization of its kind in the north boroughs and its annual card party is the means by which it raises funds for its philanthropies.

PERFECTION . . .
No experimenting here — our operators are experts! We shape your hair into glorious, natural PERMANENT curls!
Complete
$6.00
PHONE ATLANTIC 8649 FOR APPOINTMENT
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE, $1.00
NEALON-GRAY
3111 Jenkins Arcade

Closing Style Quotations Show Big Sales in Lingerie, Heavy Profits in Suits

NEW YORK, May 3.

By DOROTHY ROE.
Universal Service.

Closing market quotations on the leading style groups:

Lingerie, preferred—Record Sales—Touches of white in organdie, pique or batiste evidently in great demand.

Capes, common—Strong uptrend noted at beginning of the season now noticeably weakening. The powerful interests appear cagey in view of bearish rumors. It is thought that the peak has been passed.

The Half-and-Half Dress—Or as it is sometimes fondly called, the semi-demi. Good for permanent investment. Favorite issue developed with deep yoke of white or cream lace combined with black chiffon in flowing lines.

Evening Wraps—They're selling them short in Park avenue. White ermine jacket, one of the market leaders, comes only to the waist. Velveteen jacket, trying for first place, appears fitted to the waist, close about hips, developing an unexpected flare which ends just above the knees. Long wraps for evening to be removed from the board.

Suits—Heavy profits in selected issues. Masculine tailleur unheard of. Strongest support on the three-piece issues, accompanied by fol-de-rols. Fitted waistline, slightly flared skirt, frilly and feminine tuck-in blouses of handkerchief linen or eyelet-embroidered batiste.

Navy Blue (High), Preferred—One of the "Big Board's" heavy leaders, presented in suits, coats, hats and dresses. Two-colored suits, with light jacket and dark skirt, also coming to the front. Semi-sheer woolens and tailored silks also noticed in the suit group. Sure winnings in any of these stocks.

Tuck-in Blouses—Backed by the big interests. In piques, handkerchief linen batiste, dotted swiss, eyelet embroidery, in white, pink or other pastels.

Runabout Dress—Strong interest in light weight woolens, some with capes, some without. Tailored to fit with skirt length a few inches below the knee. Comfort paramount.

Sports Clothes—New issues leading the market. Cardigan has practically disappeared, to be replaced by fitted waistlines everywhere. Short sleeves replace no sleeves. Jersey suits marked by heavy buying. Peplums prominent in spectator groups.

Jabots—Staging a comeback.

Shawls—Expected to revive, especially on summer evenings.

Gloves—Both long and short, with the four-button length holding its own. Slip-on issues preferred, in white or summery beiges.

Ensembles—Moderate demand in certain sectors, favored by trans-Atlantic sailors.

Hats—Baku still the leader, with new soft sultans following closely. Brims irregular.

Adolf's
EXPERTS IN PERMANENT WAVING and in ALL OTHER LINES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
!
MR. ADOLF HERLITZ
(Formerly with Joseph Horne Co.) announces the opening of his new Beauty Salon in the
ARLINGTON APARTMENTS
AIKEN & CENTER AVES.
FOR APPOINTMENT call MO. 1481

SHOES BY
Saks-Fifth Avenue
Participating in the Store-Wide Event!
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SHOES
Featured at
12.50
As a part of the Gimbels store-wide event the *Saks-Fifth Avenue shoe salon* features these new spring shoes in beige kid, at this very special price.

The beige kid buckle pump . . . complete with buckle,
Special 12.50

The beige or gray kid sandal, combined with lizard,
Special 12.50

The beige or gray kid oxford, combined with lizard,
Special 12.50

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE'S MODERN SHOE SALON
at
GIMBELS
PITTSBURGH

This Mark Identifies the Best... at modest prices

A. J. LOGAN COMPANY Manufacturers BILT-WELL SLEEP PRODUCTS Since 1882 PITTSBURGH

For years the name of LOGAN has stood for the best in bedding quality. Since 1882 master LOGAN craftsmen have built into their sleep products the ultimate in comfort, style and service. Today the "LOGAN BILT-WELL" trademark represents the acme of bedding value and economy!

THE "PITTSBURGH" SPRING

Luxuriously fitting every curve of the body, giving a welcome ease and relaxation. PITTSBURGH Springs provide the utmost in comfort and service. Richly finished in baked enamel—a decided value!

LOGAN "BILT-WELL" MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS

Establishing new standards of beauty, design, wear, and . . . most of all . . . comfort, LOGAN BILT-WELL mattresses and box springs present an extraordinary opportunity to secure modern bedding at modest prices!
A popular type of LOGAN BILT-WELL mattress is that with inner springs, providing a resilience and ease not obtainable in ordinary makes.

Box Springs in Varied Fabrics to Match

LOGAN "BROWNIE BRAND" PILLOWS

Famous for years as the leaders in their field. Made of choice grade new feathers, sterilized by steam and ozone—processed in one of the finest factories devoted to the production of pillows. Feather-filled or down-filled, as you may desire . . . but, like all LOGAN sleep-products, a quality value!

A. J. LOGAN CO.
PITTSBURGH

First Furnish Your Home
Logan
BILT-WELL
SLEEP PRODUCTS

Group Holds Guest Day in Mt. Lebanon

Guest day was observed by the seniors of the literary department of the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon on Friday at the home of Mrs. E. V. Hiott, Newburn drive. Dr. Maurice Bigelow, of the University of Pittsburgh, guest speaker gave an interesting illustrated talk on his three years experience while a resident of Greece and the Aegean Islands. The new department officers are Mrs. Sylvester Ulmar, chairman; Mrs. E. V. Hiott, vice chairman, and Mrs. F. G. Schultz, secretary and treasurer.

The Travelers will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Goehring, Cardinal road to resume their study of Australia and will have as guest chairman the club's pianist, Mrs. C. C. Kachenbeck, who will introduce Mrs. A. A. Wood, a former resident of New Zealand. Mrs. Kachenbeck has a mother and sister who have recently arrived in the United States from New Zealand and will also be guests of the department for the afternoon. The 1931 officers are Mrs. Charles Agan, chairman; Mrs. C. F. Goehring, vice chairman, and Mrs. R. A. Stoner, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. James Munger will be hostess to the dramatic department on Monday afternoon at her home on Shady drive, West. The afternoon will be devoted to play reading.

The same officers will be retained in the department of current literature known as "The Reviewers." This newly added department has made rapid progress under the leadership of Mrs. H. C. Borckman, and has started a summer library in the home of Mrs. S. C. Carter, Central square. Each member of the department has contributed a book and in the coming years when the club has a permanent home, a library will be established with these books.

On May 9 the music department will meet with Mrs. Adolph Krebs, Parkway drive, for a guest day. Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts will preside at the piano, with Mrs. Ruth Gibson contributing violin solos. On May 22 and 23 the choral will present "An Egyptian Princess" in the Washington School auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Werner and Mrs. J. J. Estabrook. Mrs. W. C. Allen is in charge of costumes.

One of the final events on the club's calendar is the bridge-dance the evening of May 14 at Dormont Masonic Hall sponsored by the ways and means committee under Mrs. James S. Munger.

Miss Ann Goldberg, M. R. Colker Marry

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ann Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abrem Goldberg, of Darlington road, to Maurice Robert Colker, son of Mrs. Bella Colker, of Hobart street, which took place on Tuesday evening in the Hotel Schenley, with Rabbi Goodman Rose officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Colker will go on a brief wedding trip and will live in Pittsburgh upon their return.

Margaret Anderson Weds J.W. Aspinwall

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Ellen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Anderson, of Crafton, to James William Aspinwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aspinwall, of Carnegie, which was an event of Saturday, April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall will live in Creighton avenue, Crafton, after a brief motor trip.

Letitia D. Siemon Weds Dr. Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Siemon, of Pittsburgh, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Letitia D. Siemon, to Dr. George Charles Anderson, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Anderson, of Meadville, Pa., which took place in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, on Saturday, April 26.

Court South Hills Plans Card Party

Plans are being made for a card party to be held in McCreery's dining room on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 by Court South Hills No. 623, Catholic Daughters of America. Bridge, 500, euchre and Old Maid will be played. Mrs. Carrie Murphy is general chairman.

Rosemary O'Bryan Weds Californian

Miss Rosemary O'Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrick O'Bryan, of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Bartlett street, Pittsburgh, on Saturday, April 26, became the bride of William T. White, of Los Angeles. The ceremony took place in San Diego.

Miss Ruth Grusch Weds H. E. Bonsall

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lloyd, of Allegheny avenue, Emsworth, announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Ruth Grusch, to Herman E. Bonsall, of Pennfield place, which took place yesterday.

East Liberty Lodge To Hold Luncheon

East Liberty Lodge, No. 26, Degree of Honor, will hold a luncheon and card party in Tonat Hall, Collins avenue, East Liberty, on Thursday.

SPRING BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS

Miss Lois Anne Alter | Miss Florence Clark, of Erie | Mrs. E. I. Bates | Miss Mary Louise Murphy | Miss Sara Bates | Miss Martha McKeever

MRS. EDWARD IRVING BATES was formerly Miss Elinor Van Scoten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Van Scoten, of California avenue, before her marriage on Saturday, April 26. The ceremony took place in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bates, of Meadville.

Photo by Perry

Miss Casey Married to E. J. Griffen

On Tuesday Miss Frances M. Casey, daughter of Mrs. Frances V. Casey, of Tennessee avenue, Dormont, became the bride of Edward J. Griffen, of Pittsburgh, in St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Mt. Lebanon, with the Rev. Martin Flaherty officiating.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast for 25 guests.

The bride wore a blue crepe ensemble. Her sister, Miss Marion Casey, wearing an ensemble of silver gray, was her only attendant. The bridegroom's brother, Joseph Griffen, was the best man. Lilies and ferns decorated the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffen sailed for Europe Friday from New York. The bride is a Seton Hill graduate.

Lunch to be Given By Southern Club

The program for the Southern Club's annual luncheon to be given Friday in the Hotel Schenley, has been arranged by Mrs. John M. Labberton. It will consist of contralto solos by Mrs. Caroline Hunt Mahaffey; violin, Miss Florence Solovey; 'cello, Miss Grace Bazell, and piano, Miss Janet Spaugh.

Maria L. Caveney Becomes Engaged

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Maria Louise Caveney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Caveney, of Kentucky avenue, to Robert A. Coolahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coolahan, of Howard Park, Baltimore, Md. The wedding is to take place in June, in London, England.

Y. W. C. A. Course to Be On Success

Miss Helena L. Fitzsimmons will be the lecturer in a new course, "What Is Success?" which opens at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday evening at 8:20. In discussing the course Miss Fitzsimmons says she plans to present success, not in terms of money, but in terms of life satisfaction, and to consider what thing in one's self may be developed to accomplish this chosen end. There will be four informal talks, for which all interested women may enroll.

"The Fundamental Drives of Personality," the course in personal adjustments which has grown out of the innumerable requests of interested girls, will also begin on Tuesday evening at 7:20, under Miss Essie Mae Davidson. This course will follow the Forum Supper, which will meet as usual at 5:50.

At the Noon Day Bible Class on Friday, the Rev. Dr. David Lang, of the Shady Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Kingship of Christ."

Enrollments are still being taken in the swimming classes which begin this week.

U. S. W. V. Auxiliary To Give Minstrel

"Darktown Follies," a minstrel show, will be given Tuesday and Wednesday nights by the Gen. William J. Hulings Auxiliary No. 41, United Spanish War Veterans, in East Liberty Carnegie Library. The cast for the minstrel, and the cake walk which will conclude the performance, will be made up of auxiliary members, directed by Mrs. P. B. Digby.

Miss Gillen Sets May 15 For Wedding

Miss Mary Christine Gillen, of Pittsburgh and Kittanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gillen, of Kittanning, has named Thursday, May 15, as the date for her marriage to Gerard H. Nickerson, of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Sophia Grimme, of Portland, Me. The engagement was announced recently at a dinner-dance in Webster Hall.

Mr. Nickerson is a graduate of the University of Maine and of the Bliss Electrical Engineering College, of Washington, and he also attended Harvard. He is manager of the Electric League of Pittsburgh.

Pitcairn Auxiliary To Hold Luncheon

Robert Pitcairn Division, No. 9, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors, will hold a luncheon at 12 o'clock Thursday noon, followed by cards.

Court Allegheny To Hold Benefit

Court Allegheny No. 664, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a benefit card party in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Sterritt Building, on Wednesday evening.

Woman's City Club to Name New Officers

The annual meeting of the Woman's City Club is set for Tuesday evening in the clubrooms. Mrs. George S. Baton is the nominating committee's choice for the next president. Others on the ticket presented by the committee are Mrs. Clinton S. Bradley and Mrs. A. S. F. Kiester, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry Wade Dunlap, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Pauline Merrill, treasurer, and the directors, Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, Mrs. Cooke Bausman, Miss Elizabeth Braun, Miss Clark McDonnell, Miss Harriet L. Parks and Miss Sue M. Perkins.

A delightful program has been arranged for this afternoon's musicale at the club. The Morning Choral, of which Mrs. Taylor Allderdice is director, will present the numbers with the assistance of Ruth Thoburn Knox, violin; Eelen Glen-Campbell, soprano, and Clara Patterson Ruzza, piano. Mrs. Lucille Speer McIntyre is assistant conductor. Tea will be served by Mrs. Biddle Arthurs and her fellow members of the hostess committee.

Amaranth Court Sale Wednesday

Schenley Court No. 34, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a rummage sale in Broad street and Larimer avenue on Wednesday.

Isabel McF. Alter Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritner Alter, of Parnassus, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Isabel McFarland Alter, to J. Pearson Hill, of Toronto, Canada. The announcement was made at an informal tea given by her mother yesterday afternoon. A June wedding will terminate the engagement.

Jane Dorothy Wise Marries Wednesday

On Wednesday Miss Jane Dorothy Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wise, of New York, will marry John F. Alcorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Alcorn, of Pittsburgh, in New York.

Club Safety Rally to Be Held Friday

Safety in the schools, the home, in the motion picture houses, in industry and with electrical appliances, will all be discussed at the safety rally and conference on home and school accident prevention to be held Friday in the Congress clubhouse under the community service division of the State Federation. Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, of the department of education, under which the community service division functions, will preside, and the speakers will be Miss Irene McDermott, supervisor of home economics in the public schools; Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the home department, State Federation; Mrs. O. B. Hughes, president of the Allegheny County Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the community service division; Miss Laura D. Redick, Consumers' League of Western Pennsylvania; and Miss Karen Fladoes, of Utility Hall.

Ingram Club Elects New Executives

Mrs. L. C. Hess is president of the Ingram Woman's Club for next year, having been elected at the annual meeting last Monday. Her staff includes Mrs. C. C. Dittmar, vice president; Mrs. Edward Minister, recording secretary; Mrs. J. K. Reed, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Holmes, treasurer, and Mrs. A. P. Craig, Mrs. C. A. Rinehart, Mrs. Walter Schmidt and Mrs. Donald Miller, directors.

Mrs. Laura Holland McDonald, in charge of the program that afternoon, presented Miss Grace Courtney, who gave a most interesting "Ramble Near Home," a description of the birds and flowers in Windgap road. Mrs. R. W. Scott sang.

Miss Jane R. Smith Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jane Robert Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, of Elwood street, to Mr. Graham Netting. Miss Smith is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and her fiance was graduated at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Michigan. He is now an art student at Carnegie Tech, and recently returned from Venezuela. He is assistant curator of Herpetology at Carnegie Library.

Miss Lida R. Brown Weds R. S. Anderson

The marriage of Miss Lida R. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Brown, of Guthrie street, to Robert S. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson, of Wilkinsburg, took place Saturday at 5:30 o'clock with the Rev. Earle C. Weaver, pastor of the First United Brethren Church, of Wilkinsburg, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for a honeymoon in New England states, and upon their return they will live in Scottdale.

Helen L. Cameron Weds in Newark

Miss Helen L. Cameron, of the Ambassador Apartments, became the bride of Alexander St. John, of Newark, N. J., on Thursday, April 17, in the First Presbyterian Church in Newark. Mrs. St. John is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and her husband was graduated at the University of New York, and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. They will make their home in Newark.

Plan Dinner For Husbands At Congress

From the Congress Club come several bits of news interesting to the members. The house committee is to have its annual dinner with husbands of the members as guests on Wednesday evening.

Karl Heinrich, instructor of dancing, has recovered from his recent illness and will meet with his classes at the clubhouse on Tuesday to prepare for the dance recitals which are to be given in the clubhouse the evenings of May 23 and 24.

The department of music will have its final luncheon of the season on Wednesday with Dr. Charles N. Boyd, director of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, as speaker. His subject is "Musical Amateurs." A musical program will be presented by Janet Turner, violinist; Editha Weikal, accompanist, and George Miller, pianist. Mrs. H. C. Breidert is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. E. Wolf, Mrs. H. E. Long, Mrs. Lula B. Parker, Mrs. John G. Daub and Mrs. S. J. Corbett; Mrs. E. Boyd Birch is in charge of reservations; Mrs. C. C. Elste, of decorations, with Mrs. John H. Lauer, Mrs. O. F. Piper, Miss Estelle Venn, Mrs. Frank Bown and Mrs. J. C. Armour as aides; Mrs. C. W. Parker is chairman of registration, with Mrs. Jennie Jones and Miss Mary Nolan assisting, and Mrs. Earl McKnight, hospitality chairman, has as her aides Mrs. H. E. Roth, Mrs. J. S. Baird, Mrs. H. A. Bower, Mrs. Werner Zander and Mrs. C. S. Mather.

Mrs. Willis Fush, a member of the Congress drama department, is the newly appointed radio chairman, succeeding Mrs. Erwin Sohn, who resigned because of illness in her family.

Every Saturday evening open house is kept at the Congress for members and their friends. Mrs. W. G. A. Millar, a member of the board of directors, will be in charge of bridge this week.

CASTELLE WAVES As Low As $3

Specializing in

Eugene and Vaporine WAVING

Natural looking waves with beautifully curled ends, leaving the hair soft and glossy. No resetting.

Large or Small Waves

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

CASTELLE BEAUTY SALON

347 FIFTH AVE.

THIRD FLOOR CAMEO BLDG. ROOM 304 AT. 0681

Across From Frank & Seder's

© 1930, Ritt Prod Corp.

Now "Undy" Tints Last for Months

REMARKABLE New INSTANT RIT produces smartest, daintiest Parisian shades which last through *many extra washings*. Keeps underthings fresh and new-looking for weeks longer than usual.

An exclusive German formula makes colors penetrate to *every fiber* of the material instead of merely tinting surfaces. All shades come out *clearer, richer*, exactly like new. INSTANT RIT dissolves *completely* in 40 seconds. Fabrics "take" the color quickly, evenly . . . no streaks, no spots.

25 lovely colors for:

Dresses	Lingerie
Curtains	Children's clothes
Hosiery	Scarfs, gloves, etc.

At your druggist or department store 15c per package.

WHITE RIT—Color Remover (Harmless as Boiling Water)

Any color, even black, completely removed from all materials by WHITE RIT (color remover). Also takes spots and stains from white goods—even ink, fruit, perspiration, rust, etc. Restores "yellowed" or "grayed" white goods to original whiteness.

INSTANT RIT

Tints or Dyes All Fabrics, Any Shade

Note: ALL RIT is *INSTANT* RIT whether so marked on package or not.

RESERVE TABLES NOW!

DEMONSTRATION BRIDGE PARTY

With Milton C. Work

"America's Foremost Contract Bridge Authority"

Hotel Wm. Penn—Ballroom, May 12th

Contract Bridge Party at 1 O'Clock. Tickets $2.50. Luncheon Included. Evening Party at 8:00 O'Clock. Tickets $2.50. Buffet Supper Included. Tables, $10.00.

FOR RESERVATIONS AND TICKETS, CALL

BRENTANO'S Book Shop

Atlantic 1822. In the Wm. Penn Hotel

Grabowsky's

WOOD STREET

CALL ATLANTIC 6034 for FUR STORAGE

PROTECT YOUR FURS AND Winter Garments from MOTHS!

THIS PROTECTION COSTS

1% Your Valuation on Winter Garments. Minimum Charge $1.00

2% Your Valuation on FURS. Minimum Charge $2.00

OSWALD & SONS WERNER COMPANY

Montrose 2700

pay for it at your leisure but enjoy it now

A GREAT many people have discovered that limitations of income need not prevent their owning a really fine piano. It is now possible to obtain a Steinway with a 10% initial payment, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years • You need not wait another single day to own a Steinway. You can have one now—delivered immediately in your home to delight and entertain you from this moment. There is a price and a model to suit your special need • A new Steinway Upright piano can be bought for $925. Grands $1525 and up. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

Mellor's

604 WOOD STREET

STEINWAY *The Instrument of the Immortals*

Betrothal Announcement Of Martha B. Kountze and Bernard J. Harrison Made

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, May 3.

Martha Barclay Kountze is the promised bride of Bernard J. Harrison, Jr. A formal announcement of the betrothal—one of the most distinguished of the "Little Season"—is made by Martha's parents, the highly placed De Lancey Kountzes, of 760 Park avenue and Roslyn, L. I.

On both sides Martha can point to distinguished ancestry, and the Kountze apartment is a veritable museum of early Colonial relics. Among the most prized possessions of the bride's-to-be parents are the renowned Edward Savage portraits of George and Martha Washington and a secretary desk used by "the father of his country" at Mount Vernon.

Through her grandmother the late Mrs. Luther Kountze, one of the leaders of New York society in the last generation, Martha is related to the principal families of Colonial times, including the Barclays, the De Lanceys, who came to this country from France in 1684, etc.

She is a direct descendant of Sir Cadwallader Colden, who was governor general of New York and the surrounding colonies prior to the Revolutionary War.

The late Luther Kountze, her grandfather, was one of the celebrated bankers of his day, and on the Kountze side Martha is the niece of Mrs. Grafton W. Minot, whose son Barclay Douglas, is betrothed to Jane Foster. Another cousin, J. Gordon Douglas, Jr., was a classmate at Harvard of Martha's fiance.

Luther Kountze was a patron of the arts and was also one of the original directors of the Metropolitan Opera House. The mother of Luther Kountze was of Dutch origin, the family originally coming from the Palatinate in the seventeenth century.

Mrs. De Lancey Kountze, Bernard's future mother-in-law, is a member of an old southern family. She was born Martha Johnston, daughter of the late Joseph Marshall Johnston, a banker of Macon, Ga., who was an officer in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

Unless my memory is at fault, the late Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, mother of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt; the late Mrs. Ogden Goelet, the late M. Orme Wilson, who married one of the departed Mrs. William Astor's daughters, and the late R. T. Wilson, well known turfman, was a member of the same Johnston family.

Through her mother, Martha is descended from Martha Huguenin, whose family was prominent in the early history of Georgia. Other family connections on the maternal side include the Forts and Pannins.

Before going to Harvard, where he received his sheepskin last June, Bernard, a son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Harrison, of Short Hills, N. J., attended St. Paul's at Concord, N. H.

The Harrison family came from Virginia, where they settled on the James River in the early part of the Seventeenth Century, and Bernard has the distinction of being descended from Benjamin Harrison, father of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Through his mother, who was Jane Randolph, Bernard can point to William Randolph, of Virginia, as a progenitor.

To Open Villa

Those who predicted the Perry Belmonts would be among the Newport absentees during the coming summer were wrong. For Perry and Jessie will be very much in evidence at "Belcourt" shortly after the first of July.

During their recent stay in Newport, the Belmonths gave orders for the opening of their villa in time to receive them on their return from the Old World.

More and more the Belmonts are deserting Paris, where they spent so much time at the close of the World War, and Jessie's friends doubt that they would have gone abroad this spring were it not that Mrs. Belmont feels she needs an assortment of new Parisian finery with which to dazzle the feminine side of Newport this season.

"Belcourt" is one of the most amazing structures at the Rhode Island spa. Originally planned as a combination villa and stable, it is of Moorish design and stands close to "Beachmound," Mrs. Thaw's villa, and is just a stone's throw from Bailey's Beach.

Notwithstanding, it is but a step from her front door to Bailey's, Mrs. Belmont rarely makes pilgrimages to Newport's sacrosanct strip of sand and water.

And, frankly, she would not know, even by sight, two-thirds of the people she would encounter there. For Newport—and Bailey's—has changed since the days when Jessie was a dominant figure there.

'Phones About Marriage

Several weeks ago, when I reported in this column the story of the reported secret marriage of Isabel McMillin and Prince Michel Murat, former husband of the one-time Helene Stallo, sister of the Princess Rospigliosi, now living in this city, "Issy" issued emphatic denials from her Parisian stronghold. She insisted she had not married Prince Murat, whose colorful career has included a jail term, etc., that she hardly knew him and that her good friend, "Cholly Knickerbocker" was—well, "all wet."

I know "Issy" and like her. But I also know her denials mean little. Especially in view of the fact that she took the time, trouble and went to the expense of 'phoning her New York intimates from Paree to tell them of the marriage.

Houses or apartments? What do you prefer? You'll find both advertised for rent in today's Classified Ads.

AT BALL

MISS MARION GAYLORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman P. Gaylord, of Jackson street, as she appeared at the annual Beaux Arts Ball held recently at Skidmore College. Miss Gaylord has been spending the spring recess with her parents.

ANNOUNCING

Our Removal to Larger and More Comfortable Quarters.

OPENING SPECIALS

May 1st to May 15th

Our Beautiful $12 Edmond Permanent Wave for ... $8

Famous $20 FELIX Wave that requires no resetting, for ... $15

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW!

Waves given by Mr. Felix

FELIX BEAUTY SHOP

Nixon Theatre Building, Room 202 — Atlantic 2046

It Is With Pleasure We Announce That

MISS MERCEDES REILLY

is now with us and will be pleased to welcome her many friends and customers . . . in

FELIX BEAUTY SHOPPE

ROOM 702 NIXON THEATER BUILDING

on your vacation trip this summer

You'll enjoy every minute of your vacation trip this summer . . . with Great Northern meals to look forward to, three times a day!

Breakfast—a symphony of ham and eggs, or perhaps a stack of deliciously browned corn cakes . . .

Luncheon—with fresh fish from Minnesota lakes . . . or do you prefer beef from the wide Montana plains?

Dinner—and Great Northern chicken pie!

And a colorful cyclorama of beautiful scenery from your window!

Go Great Northern on your vacation this summer . . . to Glacier Park; to the Puget Sound country . . . Mount Baker, Rainier National Park, the Columbia River country, Alaska! The new *Empire Builder* and the luxurious *Oriental Limited* serve you . . . east or west.

For illustrated booklets, rates, and other information about the Adventurelands served by the Great Northern, 'phone, write, or visit

GREAT NORTHERN TRAVEL OFFICES
206 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 1541-42

Tune in on the Great Northern Empire Builders program over the N B C chain every Monday evening. Your nearest station is K D K A, Pittsburgh—10:30 P. M. E. D. S. T.

The New

EMPIRE BUILDER

The Luxurious

ORIENTAL LIMITED

PROTECT YOUR FURS AND Winter Garments from MOTHS!

THIS PROTECTION COSTS

1% Your Valuation on Winter Garments — Minimum Charge $1.00

2% Your Valuation on FURS — Minimum Charge $2.00

OSWALD & SONS WERNER COMPANY

Montrose 2700

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

HAVE you been noticing the boldness with which cotton is placing itself right up there in the list of fashionable fabrics? It's come in again, and it's being adopted with the selfsame enthusiasm as waistlines and full skirts, peplums and boleros. In the daytime it's a frilly blouse—eyelet embroidered ... lace trimmed. From Fifth Avenue to Main Street they're wearing this cotton-blouse-with-wool-suit combination. Why, we even notice cotton pique linings in wool suits ... and some of the smartest suits have facings of pique. On hats, it's pique flowers (sometimes white, sometimes pink). For evening (you've seen them, I hope), organdie dresses in rainbow colors—the loveliest things of yards and yards of organdie, and usually self-trimmed. * * * There's something nice and wholesome and old-fashioned about these cotton things ... something refined and feminine and fresh about clothes that invade a wash tub between each wearing. I'm delighted that dotted swisses, and voiles, and linens, and such have regained caste, for to my way of thinking dresses of these materials ARE "summer dresses."

. . . The Two Extremes

WHETHER you've a Cinderella foot or a much more substantial understanding you can always be sure of getting shoes to fit you at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue. They've shoes from a 2½ to a 12 (there's one of each in the picture) and from a AAAAA to a EEE, so if you've been groaning around about not being able to get a pair of shoes to fit you, cheer up! take heart! be happy! And they're the most comfortable things — Meinhan Arch-Aids, you know, with the rigid, yet flexible arch feature that gives your foot the support it should have and helps develop good strong foot muscles. Another thing. If you've been laboring under the impression that shoes can't be "comfortable AND good-looking, take a trip down to Ritter & Morrison's and be undeceived. For the excellent and helpful little booklet, "Your Feet," call Atlantic 2944.

. . . The Little Things

EVERY time I lean back in a Lincoln automobile and listen to someone explain this or that convenience about a Lincoln, I get the same feeling I had the first time I heard of someone building keyholes above the knobs in doors . . . the feeling that someone had used his head. So many things about a Lincoln are so thoughtful . . . the way the ash receivers are built at the ends of the arm rests; the way someone figured the right head room to allow in limousines for an opera hat; the way they put zippers instead of slow-action buttons on the curtains in front of many rumble seats . . . little things, but hundreds of them. No matter what you want to do in this car someone has already thought of it and arranged the niceties. Go out to the Lowe Motor Company (5124 Liberty Avenue) and look at a Lincoln; it will make you feel this is a mighty nice world.

. . . Python and Kid

THE Parisian Bootery's been getting a lot of orders from out of town which pleases them greatly — you know they take special pains with such orders. So write in for your next new shoes. And, having examined the trick little pump sketched above, I'd say write in NOW for your next new shoes. It's a beauty! Genuine rock python tip with a border and heel of black mat kid. With the air of chic sophistication that youth demands so insistently nowadays. With lines that will fit in your your new spring suit . . . or even your printed chiffon. It's $9.00, which is a bargain in python. They've also a genuine all-python in natural shade. Awfully nice, and same price. Both with the combination last, narrow heel and high arch of all Parisian Bootery models, designed to give that graceful, slenderizing look. In all sizes —3½ to 8, AAA to C. At the Parisian Bootery, in the Roosevelt Hotel, the ONLY Parisian Bootery in town.

Groundwork of Typing

OF COURSE, you CAN pick up typing yourself and perhaps get along fair enough, but it will probably spoil your chances forever of being a skillful typist or getting any real speed. That's why I recommend (particularly for college girls who will be needing typing for their school work) enrollment in the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th Floor, Keenan Building) for the special summer course in typing. It starts July 7th and lasts six weeks. In these six weeks you can get the groundwork—knowledge of the keyboard by the touch system, correct fingering, rhythm, centering, and the ability to write simple letters. Once you have these fundamentals the rest is merely a matter of practice. The main thing is to learn good habits instead of bad ones that you'll have to overcome. And you WILL learn good habits in the Grace Martin School. The class is filling up—call Atlantic 6309 for further information.

. . . The Spring Bride

PEOPLE WILL be overcome by this springtime and get married. And when they do, it's up to you and me to send presents. But, after all, why should anyone worry about wedding presents as long as Reitenstein's are still holding down the fort at 625 Liberty Avenue with a shopful of gift china and glassware that would do honor to any bridal menage? Indeed, no less an establishment than the White House itself uses bathroom accessory bottles made in the Reitenstein workrooms. These would be grand wedding presents—entirely ivory, etched in a Queen Anne pattern with gold outlined panels of floral groups, color necks of enamel or ebony. There are candy boxes of the same glass. There's some open stock (new brides always break things): rock crystal glassware in a springtime pattern of birds and graceful leaved stems entirely hand engraved and polished, that even the groom would comment on. And hundreds of other beautiful gifts . . . go in, if only to admire.

. . . Ogilvie Sisters

THERE'S a romantic little story connected with the Ogilvie Sisters, whose world-famed hair preparations are sold and applied at the Graham Hair Shop, at 222 Jenkins Arcade. It seems that the Ogilvie Sisters are seven; that one of their number, Jessica by name, during a period of strain suffered much loss of hair; that she went to a doctor who helped her, but that not satisfied with her progress, she began to experiment for herself; that her sisters became interested. . . . and the result you know—a line of hair preparations recognized everywhere for their excellence, and a string of hair shops from New York to San Francisco . . . and Paris and Biarritz. If you hair is oily and stringy . . . if your hair is dry and brittle . . . if your hair is falling out . . if you wish to arrest graying hair . . if you wish to make your gray hair more attractive . . . there's a special Ogilvie Sisters' treatment for you at the Graham Hair Shop. And ask for the complimentary booklet, "Is Your Hair Youthful?"

. . . Formal Dinner

UTILITY HALL'S going to be doggy on Tuesday and stage the "Formal Dinner," so be prepared with your "Where - shall - I - seat - the - honor - guest?" and "How-shall - I - serve - the - hors d'oeuvres?" sort of questions for Miss Fladoes to answer. This is at 2 o'clock. On Friday, at 2, the subject for discussion and demonstration is "Spring Salads," which will give some pointers on how to acquaint the family with iron and vitamins in the most salable manner. All sorts of salad dressings will be prepared that day, also. Monday evening, at 7:30, the business woman will be initiated into the secrets of the "One-Dish Luncheon," which she can probably use for one-dish dinners, if she chooses. There's lamp making as usual on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2, and Tuesdays at 6, in this live little model home of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies (Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Avenue). Everyone's welcome, any time, free of charge.

. . . Piece by Piece

WOMEN of the last generation (who bought furniture once or twice in a lifetime, poor dears; who never heard of furnishing a house piece-by-piece as the real things came to light) . . . wouldn't they be surprised these days at Gilbert's (fine furniture, 632 Smithfield Street) to find women coming to town to see a new showing of fine furniture just as they would come to see new fashions in clothes . . . to see a treasure house where you can wander through floor after floor of delightful things in search of something that looks as though it "belongs" in your house. That way of thinking about furniture makes you feel individuality is enthroned in our homes. If that appeals to you, if you enjoy wandering unattended through a store of nice things, make a habit of looking through Gilbert's every time you are in town . . . and especially this week while the new things are all here. (Thank goodness this way of buying furniture isn't expensive.)

. . . "Just the Thing"

ASK Mother what she'd like for Mother's Day (which is this coming Sunday) and she'll probably say, "Oh, don't bother getting me anything." That's the way mothers are. But drop into any of Dimling's candy shops, send her one of the Mother's Day Specials, and see if she isn't tickled to death. Their cleverest special of all is a lavender mother-of-pearl book with gold leaves, and on the frontispiece a nice little Greeting-to-Mother verse. But when you open it up it isn't a book at all but a delirious assortment of candies—chocolate fruit-nuts . . . butter creams . . . almond chews . . . napoleons . . all with a made-that-day freshness. (If you'd been to the factory and whiffed it in the making, you'd know it was good!) And it's only $1.50. The Dimling shops are at 954 Liberty Avenue; Keenan Building; Oliver Avenue and Smithfield Street; 204 Stanwix Street; Wood and Diamond Streets; and 6104 Penn Avenue, East Liberty.

. . . Excellent Selection

"MY, what a beautiful selection of coats you have," I heard a woman say as she examined a little pink pressed flannel cape coat with matching beret, in the Jay Kiddie Shop (2007 Jenkins Arcade) the other day. "And your prices are a surprise. You know, I always imagined they'd be terribly high—I guess it's because I heard you had such attractive things—but they're really not a bit higher than average, and I've shopped for children in every store in town, I think." I was sorely tempted to join in the conversation with, "Yes, and you can get the prettiest little dresses in sheer materials for $2 and $3 to wear under that coat! And cute all-wool sweaters in light colors at the same price! And a coat to match the pink flannel for Little Brother," but I knew she wouldn't have to be there long, before she'd find out for herself the smartness and the wide selection of this shop's clothes for the kiddie up to seven.

. . . Next to Godliness

"ALL the treatments in the world aren't going to do your hair any good if the scalp isn't CLEAN to start with," says Miss Edythe, of the Stanley Wardell Studio (207 Clark Building). "The hair roots are like any other roots—they need air if they are to breathe properly, and as long as your head is caked with dirt and scaly substances and clogged with the oils that ooze from the head, your hair is not going to breathe. Hair-A-Gain will remove this cake and let your hair breathe itself back to life." And, really, when you think of the number of times a day you wash your hands "with results" you can imagine how much dirt must collect on your scalp in equal time. Why not make an appointment for a Hair-A-Gain shampoo and then eventually you can learn the knack yourself? Also, the girls at this shop are adepts at giving the popular Naivette and Frederick permanents. Call Grant 10243.

Lanvin recommends black for evening, especially georgette, brightened by a colored scarf or coatee with beaded cross-bars.

. . . Trips Distinctive

I USED to think you could go to a travel bureau any time and order a nice vacation trip . . . and you can . . . but there are just a certain number of really distinctive trips in any season and when they are gone there aren't any more. Mr. John Miller (Travel Department, Union Savings Bank, Frick Building) tells me about two tours leaving Pittsburgh July 12th. To Pike's Peak, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, Yosemite, Frisco, Mexico; or to Banff, Lake Louise, Canadian Rockies, back by sea, down the Pacific, the Canal, the Caribbean, Havana! Wonderful trains. Autos ready. Hotels arranged. Your baggage handled for you. No bills to pay. Wonderful electric liner when you put to sea. But there's just the two of them and you have to do something about them now or those trips are gone. Where will you be July 12th? (Or would you rather start July 7th and go through Yellowstone first?)

. . . For Mother

MAY I impress upon you, dear folks, that next Sunday (May 11th) is Mother's Day, and that it's about time you'd be giving a little thought to what you're going to buy this most important of all persons for the big day. Don't think I'm going to stop with this reminder, however, without first offering you a solution. McClements, 535 Wood Street, is the solution. They'll have cut flowers galore — roses, peonies, delphinium, snapdragon, gladiola, calendula, daisies, iris. They'll have lovely lasting things like rose bushes in colorful Della Robia crocks. They'll have delicious things (not lasting) in the candy line—Cynthia Sweets, Haans (the candy of St. Regis Hotel fame), Sherry's. They'll have baskets of fruit—red cherries . . . alligator pears . . . pineapples. They'll have corsages for you to wear in Mother's honor and boutonnieres for the men. And if Mother is away, or if you're away from her, McClements will gladly telegraph any order.

. . . Clean and Store

I READ that by killing a fly now you prevent incredible millions of flies from disturbing the peace in June. And I understand that moths multiply almost as rapidly. Just in case someone doesn't kill that one moth, and his offspring start playing havoc with your precious fur coat, be on the safe side and put it in storage RIGHT NOW. The Connolly Fur Shop, at 207 Fifth Avenue, has one of the finest cold storage vaults in the city, where a small sum entitles you to abandon all fur coat worries. More than that, they have a cleaning drum which is a wonder! It cleans fur without immersing it in the cleanser, preserves the natural greases and oils, restores its pliability and gives it much longer life. Just now there's a special on — they'll clean, reline and sew any rips in your coat for $32.50. And don't forget, this is the low-price season for remodeling. If you count your pennies, call Atlantic 9404 and have the fur truck call at once.

. . . All Smart

THERE'S still a chance for the slow-pokes, who as yet haven't got themselves organized on a spring outfit. Probably the most sensible thing to buy now is a coat—you can wear it in the daytime and then later on summer evenings, whereas if you invest in a suit you've an exclusively daytime garment. The Max Azen Shop (corner of Penn Avenue and Seventh Street) is still well stocked with choice numbers, which is rather a surprise after the mad Easter rush. It must be because every garment in this shop is hand-picked to start with by fashion-minded buyers, so that there never are any "duds" to be weeded out. I noticed a particularly impressive line of coats at $25 and $35. Tailored and cape effects in cloths and reversibles. In black, green, tan, some fur-lined, others trimmed in tiger, grey, broadtail, squirrel. Also, a smart line of women's coats of the same price in sizes 14 to 46. There's what I call, if your mind runs that way, upward.

. . . Knowing Hair

THE old contention that if you can build a better mouse trap than anybody else the world will beat a track to your door is certainly borne out in the case of Madam Frederics, 207 Fifth Avenue. Heavens! It's getting so I can hardly get a word with Mr. Licht, he's so busy. Yesterday I pined him with, "What's the latest in waves?" "Permanents," he said, more and more every day." "Any particular kind?" I asked. "The kind that suits the customer's hair always. Some beauty shops," he went on to explain, "have a certain wave for every head . . . a certain number of minutes for the application of heat . . . a certain way of winding. It's all wrong—no two heads of hair are alike and no two heads of hair can be treated alike. You've got to know hair, and not permanent waving machines." So there you are—words from the man who has probably given more successful permanent waves than anyone else in Pittsburgh. Call Atlantic 0884.

. . . Turkish Baths

YOU'LL be needing a lot of pep for the summer sports soon to start, and so the time's just about ripe for you to be making a few trips down to the Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, where they specialize in making and keeping people fit. Mr. Schmidt was telling me about the Turkish baths on my last visit—you know they're the most wonderful things in the world for ridding the body of impurities, giving the skin that clear, transparent look we all crave so heartily, and also, for taking off excess weight. You can have twenty treatments of this natural course in beauty for only $20. Each treatment includes the massage, use of steam room, Scotch douche, plunge, and then after the strenuousness of the bath, a trip to the rest rooms for an hour or two's relaxation. You'll feel fit as a fiddle afterwards. The Natatorium has a tremendously interesting booklet telling all about their various health features. It's called "Body Culture" and they'll gladly send it to you upon request.

. . . Remodeling Figures

ONE day about two weeks ago I was down at Mrs. Lasner's Studio, at 615 Clark Building, when a woman came in with a "long face," and a terrible figure. "What can I do for you?" said Mrs. Lasner, with the pleasant way she has of putting people at ease. "Well, if you can make my figure over, you'll be doing me the greatest favor in the world . . . but I doubt if you can. Certainly, nobody else can . . . I've tried every sort of foundation garment under the sun, but nothing seems to do any good. I stick out here . . . and bulge out there . . . and go in where I shouldn't just the same." Well, Mrs. Lasner was in her glory. The more difficult a job is, the more enthusiasm she has for tackling it, and when I left, she was in the midst of making a critical survey before starting on her plan of campaign. * * * Yesterday I was down and the same woman came. I almost died, she looked so different. The "terrible figure" was as smooth, and supple and symmetrical as a girl's. You needn't ask if the "long face" was gone.

Several evening dresses are beaded in crystal tubes in a coarse net design. Black taffeta is combined with tulle, and black faille is important.

Madelon

SPEAR'S 37th ANNIVERSARY

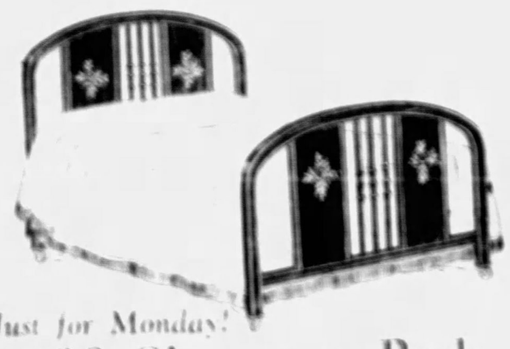
Two Stores
To Serve Pittsburgh!

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. & Collins
Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Nights

Even Its Picture Inspires Confidence

IT should be a matter of interest to Pittsburghers that Spear's is a Pittsburgh institution. The first Spear Store was established here in 1891—the second Spear store in East Liberty in 1925!—The founder and principal owners of Spear's have always made their homes in Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh men and women, nearly 1,000 of them, keep the wheels of both Spear Stores moving smoothly and swiftly! These are some of the reasons for Spear's outstanding success. We understand the needs of Pittsburgh homes so intimately because we, ourselves, are so deeply rooted in those very homes.



Just for Monday!

100 Simmons Beds

Made to Sell at $18.50! Anniversary Price

As illustrated. 54-inch size. Heavy continuous post design. Walnut finish. Deep, restful coil spring and soft, downy cotton mattress. Regular $18.50 value. Limited number for Monday only.

12.75

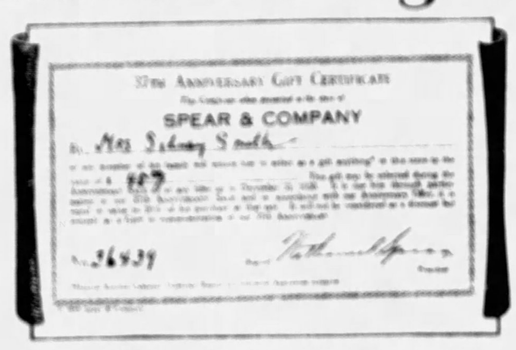
Walnut-Cedar Chest

An Anniversary Special at

As illustrated. Hand-rubbed walnut finish. Cedar lined. Dovetailed construction. Regular $20 value.

17.75

A Gift Certificate With Your Purchase Means Extra Savings for You!



THE great outstanding feature of the Anniversary Sale is the Gift Certificate . . . which Spear's originated and which is exclusive with the Anniversary Sale. It is given with every purchase, large or small. It entitles you to select, as a Gift, something for your home entirely free. Your gift is equal in value to 10% of your purchase. You may select it at the Anniversary Sale or any other time during the year. The Gift Certificate, filled out with your name and the amount of the gift to which your purchase entitles you, really means EXTRA SAVINGS for you! It is a clean-cut, straightforward opportunity to refurnish your home for less than ordinarily. Two big Spear Stores loaded with fashion-right new spring merchandise are at your service!

We invite you to open a Home Furnishing Account and to avail yourself of these Unusual Anniversary Values on the Most Liberal Divided Payments.

Anniversary Special!

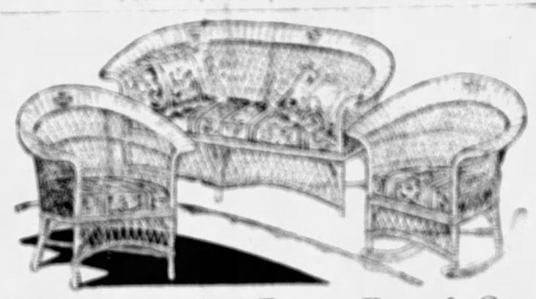
6-ft. Duck Covered Glider

In Green with Red or Grey with Blue

As illustrated. The smartest and most comfortable swing you can select for your home. Sturdy upholstered frame for lifetime construction. Regular $29.50 value. Featured Monday only at

23.50

$2.25 Gift Certificate Included!



A Wonderful 5-pc. Porch Set

Anniversary Priced Tomorrow at

Steel centered fibre construction. Weatherproof Robin Egg Blue finish. Two large extra cushions included.

26.50

$2.65 Gift Certificate Included!

Fashion-Correct Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Suites, at Anniversary Savings

Anniversary Feature!

$150 4-piece Bedroom Suites

With $9.80 Gift of Your Own Selection

$98

As illustrated. Its outer loveliness is matched by the inner-construction that guarantees years of service for you. Not until you have compared this suite with the usual $175 and $200 suites can you possibly be convinced of the great money-saving, home beautifying opportunity it really is. The quantity is limited so we advise early selection. Each suite consists of 48-inch Dresser, large Wardrobe, Hollywood Vanity and full size Bed in walnut finish with darker toned inlays.

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

Anniversary Feature!

$195 10-piece Dining Room Suites

With a $12.90 Gift of Your Own Selection!

$129

As illustrated. Style-right to the tiniest details with a construction that will withstand the minutest inspection. This suite is one of the many remarkable values we have been months in preparing for our 37th Anniversary celebration. It will make a beautiful dining room ensemble. Consists of 6-ft. extension Table, Buffet, Server, China Cabinet and six Jacquard seat Chairs. Its Walnut finish has a lustrous polish and is ornamented with rich overlays. Anniversary priced, Monday, $129.

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Budget Sale of

Tudor Plate

$18

$1 Cash! $1 Weekly!

All the newest 1930 Tudor Plate patterns made by the makers of the community Plate are on display at Spear's. These sets have a 37-piece replacement guarantee and include 12 pieces. Do inquire now.

Both Spear Stores!

Anniversary Tire Special!

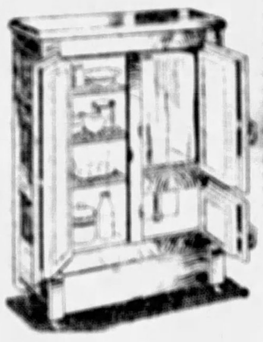
Famous G & J Stalwart Balloon

Size 30x4.50

9.25

Men! Get a new set of tires tomorrow while this money-saving Anniversary price is in effect. These tires are produced by the largest rubber makers in the world, the U. S. Rubber Co. Fully guaranteed!

$1 Weekly! Both Spear Stores!



Side Icer

With 8-Pc. Equipment

17.85

This is a solid oak well insulated side icer with white enamel interior. Special for its size. Equipped with Ice Tongs, Shaver, Pick, Drip Pan and 4-pc. space-saving dish.

Charge It!

With Windows!

Fibre Stroller

19.95

As SMART as can be with its two little windows and colorful contrasting stripes. Heavy rubber tired artillery wheels mean comfort for baby.

Charge It!

RUGS

10% Gift With Every Selection

Seamless Velvets. Deep pile, long wearing quality. 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. **26.65**

Seamless Axminsters. Bigelow-Sanford, Mohawk, Roxbury and A. Smith makes. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. **42.50**

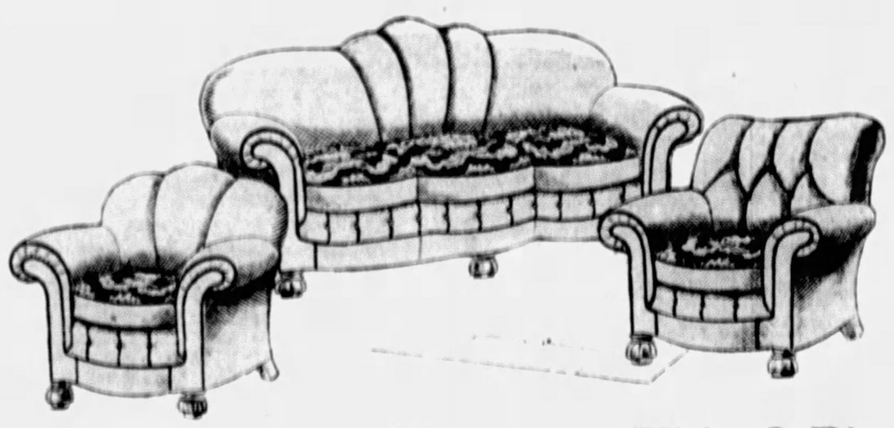
Royal Wilton. One of the finest grade domestic Rugs. Entirely Seamless. 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. **69.65**

2 Rag Rugs

54x27-Inch size. Washable and reversible. A $2 value!

$1

Both Spear Stores!



The Anniversary Features This 2-Piece All Mohair Group in 5 Stunning Colors

Hair and Cotton Filled

As illustrated. A custom built suite that will meet your highest expectations of fine appearance, inner construction and lasting quality. It is hair and cotton filled.

$149

$14.90 Gift Included

Davenport and Either Chair

CHOICE of Taupe, Forest Green, Burgundy, Peach and Wood Rose with contrasting Moquette reversible cushions. Many other remarkable Anniversary Living Room Suite specials!

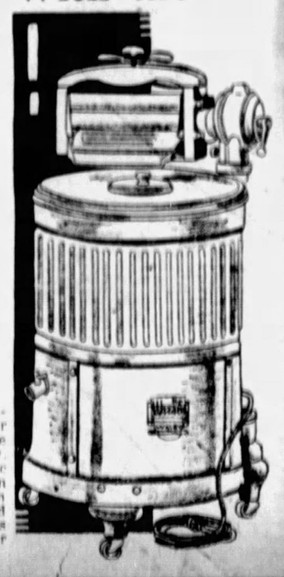
6.50 Wash Day Outfit Included With the Wizard Washer

89.75

Including

Wizard Washer
Electrified Ironing Board
Metal Clothes Hamper
Willow Clothes Basket

$5 DELIVERS this complete outfit into your home at once in time for your next washday. The Wizard Electric Washer is our own make. It is guaranteed for ten years. A General Electric motor and Timken bearings are among its quality features. Order it for your next wash day.



WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

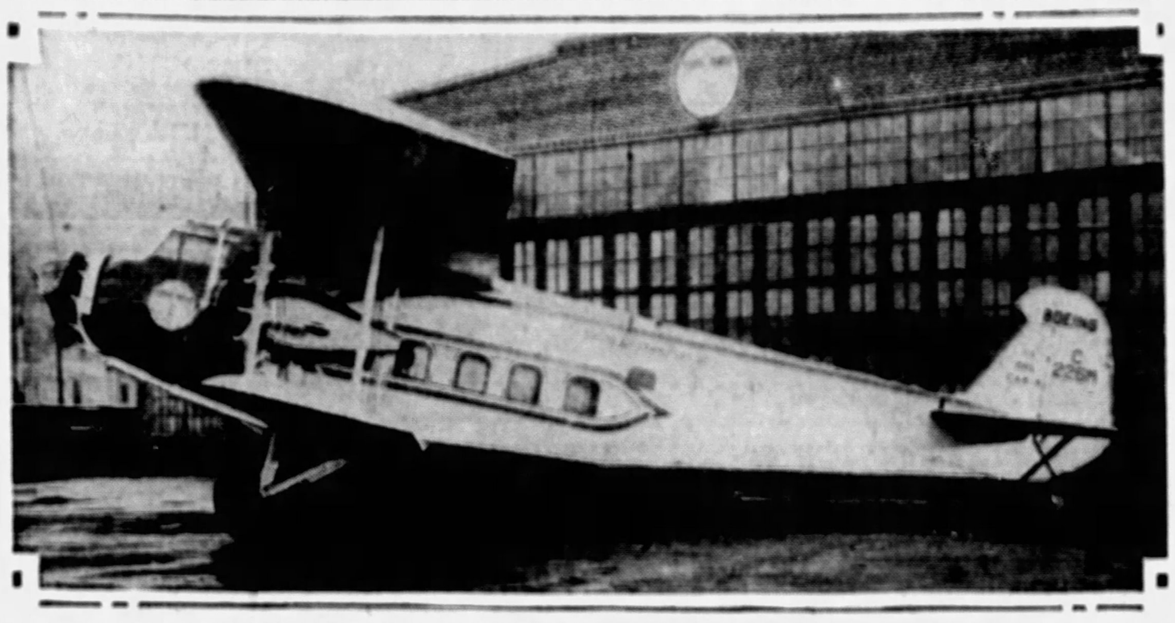
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MAY 4, 1930

RADIO FEATURES

NAVAL PACT FAILS TO REALIZE PEACE HOPES

'Radio Becomes Chief Aid to U. S. Leadership in Air Traffic'—Boeing



SKY EXPRESS—One of the new fleet of 18-passenger planes built for the Chicago-San Francisco Boeing airline, equipped with the latest radio apparatus for constant communication with land stations en route. It is tri-motored and with its Hornet engines, aggregating 1,575 horsepower, it can climb to 12,000-foot altitude in crossing the Sierra Nevada and Rocky Mountains.

'AERIAL COMMUNICATION OPENS NEW SAFETY ERA'

"American Aviation Promises New Victories In 1930; Total Air Mileage Now Equals That of England, France, Germany and Italy Combined," Says Noted Executive.

By W. E. BOEING,

Chairman, United Aircraft and Transport; Founder and Head of the Boeing Airplane and Transport,

As Told to Earl Reeves,

DURING 1929 America outstripped Europe in commercial aviation by a wide margin, the magnitude of which cannot even yet be measured fully. With a new year only begun, a new and important aid—the radiophone—promises to add considerably to the dependability of transport operations and enable the commercial airlines of this country to maintain their leadership.

Flying over San Francisco recently, a Boeing System pilot talked with Reno (Nev.) radio station, and that conversation was heard in Kansas, 760 miles away.

Utilization of a practical radiophone service may well be rated the first truly great aviation landmark of 1930; and an insurance that American commercial aviation will gain new victories this year.

While the event noted was but an incident in experimentation which has extended throughout 18 months, considered in all its implications that incident was epochal. From the standpoint of commercial aviation it compares with the arrival of the Morse telegraph in 1844, 14 years after the era of railway transportation had started in America.

Radio Aids
Form 'The Block System Of the Air'

The telegraph, as is well known, became the railway's safety system. With it the railway has reduced land transportation to machine-like precision, guarding against personnel failures.

The radio beacon, by the aid of which pilots will keep on their true course, night or day, regardless of visibility, and the radiophone, for the relaying of weather information and dispatching orders, can be regarded as *"the block system of the air."*

But during 1929, the year of great passenger line expansion, the beacon system had NOT been completed, and the radiophone, as then developed, had various defects. While still lacking, then, adequate communication, the foundations of American commercial aviation were pushed forward at a rapid rate.

That story can be summarized quickly:

The mail load increased 60 per cent for the year; the passenger load on scheduled routes, 200 per cent.

Passenger airway mileage at the beginning of the year was approximately 4,500; while during the early months of this year the total was nearly 22,000, approximately a 500 per cent increase.

The total "American" air mileage, including the new Latin American lines of United States ownership, today is approximately **40,000 miles—a figure which equals the latest published totals for England, France, Germany and Italy combined.**

While 1929 figures for all countries are not yet available it is clear that **our year-old passenger lines and mail services which have been under private operation three years already excel in performance the 10-year-old airlines of certain European countries, regardless of whether the basis of comparison is airplane miles or passenger miles.** This in spite of the fact that during 1929 we were only beginning to reach toward the economies represented by improved operating practices and growing volume of traffic.

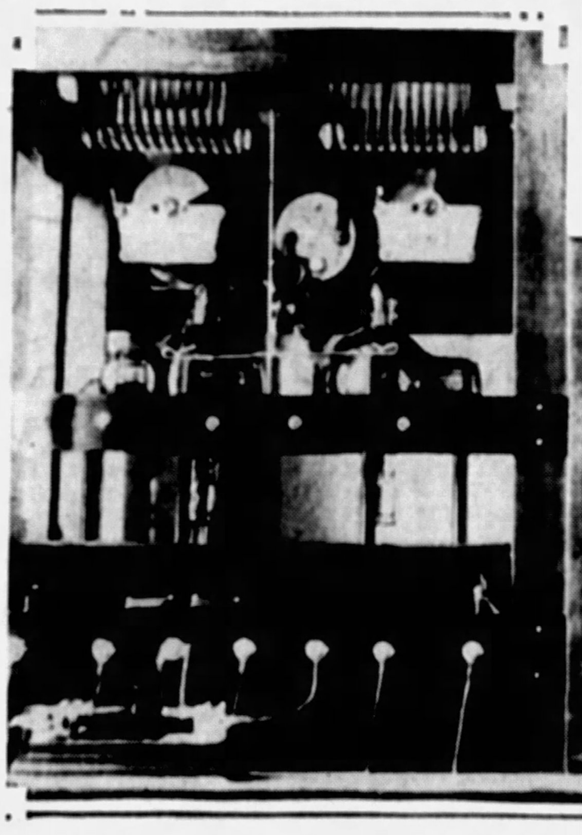
Millions Up
90,000 Miles Traveled Daily by Planes

Three million persons, it has been estimated, went aloft as passengers on "joy rides" and taxi-trips during 1929.

The total of miscellaneous flying, the Department of Commerce estimates, was 125,000,000 miles, while the organized transport total was 22,000,000—and is at the current rate of about 90,000 miles per day.

At the beginning of the (Continued on Page Two, This Part)

AVIATION EXECUTIVE—W. E. Boeing, head of nation-wide aerial manufacturing and transport interests, who tells in the accompanying article of the vast strides being made in commercial aviation in the United States. Underwood Photo.



"BLOCK SYSTEM OF THE AIR"—A flip of a lever on the radio set in his plane and the pilot talks to a land station such as is pictured here, receiving storm warnings and route information instantly. On the San Francisco to Chicago airway there is a ground station approximately every two hundred miles. The pilots also can talk with each other in flight.

Ferrero Sees World Today in Grip Of a Confusing Mania for Speed

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,

The Foremost Historian of Europe,

PARIS, April, 1930.

I FIRST saw Paris in 1893. I passed almost all of 1896 here. I returned several times between 1896 and 1922. For eight years after 1922, for reasons which did not depend on my own will, I could not return. At last I saw Paris again at the beginning of this year.

I, therefore, inhabited Paris in the horse age, which must seem something like the reindeer and stone age for the present generation, and during the time when on lovely spring days one could journey by omnibus from one end of the town to the other for three halfpence.

In comparison with the smaller towns, that earlier Paris already lived in a state of turmoil which bewildered visitors. But the turmoil of 1890 would be nothing but a gentle provincial sleepiness compared with the fever of today.

For nearly 40 years I have seen the torrent of men and vehicles which circulates in the Paris street annually increase in volume and pace. The last impression—obtained after an absence of eight years—was the strongest.

At the beginning of 1930 I found the streets, avenues and boulevards invaded by rushing rivers which at times became vertible rapids of and machines.

It is the same in all the great cities—London, Berlin and New York. These cities are simply the pulses of the world. Is the world, then, suffering from fever?

This more rapid circulation and overcrowding are only the external and partial manifestation of the universal ferment for producing ever greater quantities of riches in the same amount of time.

The epoch of the horse, to which my generation belonged, has not yielded its place in 30 years to the epoch of gasoline motors solely on account of a simple platonic love of velocity.

The world's fever, of which one can feel the pulsation in Paris and all the great cities, is really nothing other than the necessity of producing and consuming more and more, which is imposed upon the universe partly by the spontaneous movement of our civilization and partly by the World War.

Need Time
Machines Aid Will Power In New York

Today we must make in one hour what it took two or three hours to make some 30 years ago, and a whole day a century ago. We must lengthen time as if it were a piece of elastic.

We partly succeed in doing so by an effort of spirit and will power, and partly thanks to certain machines which help us.

Motor cars are merely the most popular of these machines, those which save our time when we go from place to place.

It is obvious that the world is a little tired from this incessant effort. Critical bitterness, spiritual instability and the pessimism which gnaws the vitals of our time are visible signs of that fatigue.

Is the fever which causes the world's pulse to beat so furiously an organic illness? That conclusion would be forced upon us if it were demonstrated that that effort causes us more suffering than joy. Without wishing to decide such a complex question, we will limit ourselves to establishing that that increase of production, like those which preceded it, is accompanied by a perturbation of which it is necessary to understand the origin and nature.

When we speak of increasing the riches of Europe or of the world we always suppose that riches can increase without anything about us being changed excepting the quantity of possessions at our disposal.

Main Needs
First Puzzle Is to Find The Customers

Riches would be an absolute good if this were indeed so. But it is not so. It is useless to produce more if consumption does not increase in proportion.

Since 1830, the capital problem of the great industrial development has been to find new customers, to lead individuals, groups, classes, peoples and races to consume products of which, up till that time, they had not felt the need.

At first this was limited to industries which worked for elementary needs, but zeal to serve ever-increasing crowds was extended to the luxury

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Says Wilhelm Marx

'FRANCE HEADED TOWARD AN ISOLATION LIKE THAT OF GERMANY BEFORE WAR'

"The French Government Is Making the Mistake of Following Narrow-Minded, Egoistic, Imperialistic Aims," Declares the Former Chancellor of German Republic.

By WILHELM MARX,

Former Chancellor of Germany.

THE budget for 1930 has been brought into equilibrium by the decisions of the Reichstag, and the finances of the German Reich have been put in order for a long time to come. All this is striking proof that Germany has disarmed not only formally but also spiritually. There will always be in all important countries thickheads who believe it possible to improve and rule the world by pounding on the table.

WILHELM MARX

There are such men in Germany. But the votes in the Reichstag have demonstrated that even parties that have hitherto under false leadership carried on a senseless opposition like the German Nationals, are now willing to serve the welfare of the whole people. Since this is so, Germany can now with full right demand earnestly and urgently that other nations shall also demonstrate their will to peace by unambiguous deeds.

With what enthusiasm did the world greet the noble-minded and farseeing words with which the President of the United States and Prime Minister MacDonald of England pleaded for assuring world peace! All nations rejoiced at the elevating words spoken by the King of England at the opening of the London naval disarmament conference.

The proceedings of the Reichstag in the closing weeks of its last session were followed with intense interest not only in Germany but also abroad. The political course of the government and the Reichstag will have been hardly understandable for wide circles of foreign observers. The Young Plan was adopted by a majority, which considering the situation in Germany was comparatively large.

Desire Order
Adjustment of Finances Was Essential

The exigent requirements of foreign policy impelled even opposing members to vote for it. After the completion of this important legislative work, the government desired to put the question of finances in order, an idea which was thoroughly justified.

Germany wanted again to convince other countries that she is honestly determined to liquidate the World War, even though intolerable burdens are imposed upon her.

Dr. Bruening, who had already as Reichstag deputy exhibited splendid leadership qualities, demanded with complete justification that the question of securing the requisite funds must be disposed of, together with the adoption of the Young Plan.

The rest of the world was to be shown that the representatives of the German people did not regard their task finished with the mere acceptance of the agreements reached at The Hague, but that it was also their firm determination to bring order into the finances and budget of the Reich for the coming years and thus to assure the payments under the Young Plan.

Quite astonishingly, the Mueller cabinet, which had victoriously carried through the discussions over that plan, was overthrown on this financial issue. The overthrow could easily have been avoided if the German Peoples party on the one hand and the Socialists on the other had exhibited a somewhat greater spirit of compromise, for the difference in attitude of the two parties was not at all important.

Be that as it may, however, the overthrow came and the Mueller cabinet was quite properly succeeded by a cabinet headed by Dr. Bruening, a Center deputy who for more than a year had assumed the leadership in the Richstag in financial and taxation matters.

His program, which received especially strong support through the assurance by President Von Hindenburg that he would employ all his powers to carry through the new chancellor's taxation plans, demanded acceptance of important tax laws, but at the same time the retention of expenditures for unemployment insurance.

Despite all difficulties, Dr. Bruening succeeded in getting his program accepted on April 14. It is true, however, that the majorities for the different laws varied greatly; some were adopted with majorities of from 60 to 70 and others with as little as three, five or seven votes.

Big Victory
Defeat Would Have Meant New Leaders

It is extraordinarily difficult for an outsider to estimate correctly the importance of this victory. It means first of all victory for parliamentarism and democracy. Defeat on one of the important laws would have meant the menace of dissolution of the Reichstag, which the President of the Reich was prepared to order, and this would have meant the application of the well-known Article 48 of the constitution under which the President, if public security and order have been damaged, can issue the decrees necessary to restore order, including even the suspension of the most important and basic rights guaranteed by the constitution, such as freedom of assembly, the inviolability of the home and personal freedom.

It was from the outset the aim of Dr. Bruening's clever and energetic leadership to avoid this exceptional state of affairs which is difficult to tolerate in any circumstances. The aim was achieved. The Chancellor compelled the reluctant parties to vote for his measure.

Bavarians even voted for an

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

THE RISE of CALVIN COOLIDGE

His Own Story

'In 1918 When I Won Governorship I Felt It Was Summit of My Political Career'

'My Superiors in Office Never Found Me Organizing a Camp In Opposition to Them'

IN THE PRECEDING INSTALMENTS of his autobiographical narrative, former President Coolidge told of his advancement in city and state politics, how he was elected President of the Massachusetts Senate in 1914, became a candidate for the Lieutenant Governorship and learned the value of humor in politics. His narrative now resumes.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE.

WHEN THE ELECTION of 1915 came, Mr. McCall won by 6,313 votes and my plurality was 52,204. After having been held five years by Democrats, the governorship of Massachusetts was restored to the Republican party where it was to remain for the next 15 years and probably much longer.

The extended struggle in which the Republicans had been engaged to restore the people of Massachusetts to their allegiance to sound government under a reunited party had at last been successful. With that prolonged effort I had been intimately associated.

The office of lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts differs from that of most states. As already disclosed, he does not preside over the Senate. The Constitution of our commonwealth is older than the federal Constitution and so followed the old Colonial system, while most of the states have followed the federal system. I was ex-officio a member of the Governor's Council and chairman of the Finance and Pardon Committees.

As the Council met but one day each week I was pleased with the renewed opportunity I expected to have to practice law. But it soon developed that I must be away so much that I asked Ralph W. Hemenway to become associated with me and he has since carried on my law office so successfully that it has become his law office rather than mine.

It has become the custom in our country to expect our chief executives, from the President down to conduct activities analogous to entertainment bureaus. No occasion is too trivial for its promoters to invite them to attend and deliver an address.

Aided McCall
Substituted for Governor Many Times

It appeared to be the practice of Gov. McCall to accept all these invitations and, when the time came, to attend what he could of them, and parcel the rest out among his subordinates. In this way I became very much engaged.

It was an honor to represent the Governor and a part of my duties according to our practice. Some days I went to several meetings for that purpose, ranging well into the night, so I was obliged to stay in Boston most of the time.

It was during that period that I wrote nearly all of the speeches afterwards published in "Have Faith in Massachusetts." They were short and mostly committed to memory for delivery. This forced me to be a constant student of public questions.

It did not seem best for me to take a very active part in the presidential primaries of 1916, but I quietly supported the regular ticket for delegates which was elected. We had at least three candidates for President in Massachusetts with all of whom I was on friendly terms, as I had never allied myself with any faction of the party, but I felt the convention did the wise thing in turning to the great statesman, Charles Evans Hughes, and I supported him actively in the campaign for election.

Car Problem
Solved Pressing Street Car Question

He carried Massachusetts by a small vote. My renomination came without opposition as did that of the Governor who had a plurality of 46,240 at the election. My own was 84,930.

During the summer I had been chairman of a special commission to consider the financial condition of the Boston Elevated Street Railway and helped make a report, recommending that the governor be authorized to appoint a board of trustees who should have the control of this property and be vested with authority to fix a rate fares sufficient to pay the costs of operation and a fair return to the stockholders.

It was adopted by the general court and solved the pressing problem of street railway transportation which became so acute on account of the increasing costs of operation.

Later the plan was applied to the other large company in the eastern part of the state. It was not perfect, but saved the properties from destruction and gave a fair means of travel at cost which was to be ascertained by public authority.

No Opposition
He Was Renominated by Wide Margin

It was in the ensuing year that the United States entered the World War. While this took most of our thoughts off local affairs it did not prevent opposition to the renomination of Gov. McCall. Had it been successful it would have deferred any chance for me to run for governor for two or three years and probably indefinitely.

Under the circumstances most of my friends supported the Governor and he was renominated by a wide margin. I had no opposition. But interest in the election was not great so that the vote was light. Nevertheless the Governor ran 90,479 votes ahead of his nearest competitor.

In my own contest my opponent secured the Democratic, the Progressive and the Prohibition nomination. I did not think the combination would prove helpful to him and it did not. He fell off 77,000 from the vote of his predecessor and I won by 101,731.

While the United States had been engaged in the World War every public man, and I among them, had been constantly employed in its many activities. It increased every function of government from the administration in Washington down to the smallest town office. The whole nation seemed to be endowed with a new spirit, unified and solidified and willing to make any sacrifice for the cause of liberty.

War Work
Constantly Explained Needs of Times

I was constantly before public gatherings explaining the needs of the time for men, money and supplies. Sometimes I was urging subscriptions to war loans, sometimes contributions to the great charities, or again speaking to the workmen engaged in construction or the manufacture of munitions.

The response which the people made and the organizing power of the country were all manifestations that it was wonderful to contemplate. The entire nation awoke to a new life.

It was no secret that I desired to be governor. Under the custom of promotion in Massachusetts a man who did not expect to be advanced would scarcely be willing to be lieutenant governor. But I did nothing in the way of organizing my friends to secure the nomination.

It is much better not to press a candidacy too much, but to let it develop on its own merits without artificial stimulation. If the people want a man they will nominate him, if they do not want him he had best let the nomination go to another.

Took Advice
McCall Told Him to Run For Governor

The Governor very much desired to be United States senator, but made no statement indicating he would seek that honor, which would cause him to retire from his present office. Neither I nor my friends approached him or sought to influence him.

Finally he called me aside and told me to announce that I would run for governor which I did. As no one knew what he had told me some supposed I would run against him, which I would not have done.

I had a strong liking for this veteran public servant and so I feel sure he liked me. He was away on many occasions, which under the constitution left me as acting governor, but at such times I was always careful not to encroach upon his domain.

While I may have differed with my subordinates, I have always supported loyally my superiors. They have never found me organizing a camp in opposition to them.

Upheld Chief
Protested Criticism of Wilson During War

Finally the governor sought the senatorship, but before his campaign was under way he very manfully announced that as the country was at war he was entirely unwilling to divert public attention from the national defense to promote his political fortunes and therefore withdrew. My nomination was again unanimous.

The campaign was difficult. The really great qualities of my principal colleague, Senator John W. Weeks, had been displayed mostly in Washington and were not appreciated by his home people.

A violent epidemic of influenza prevented us from having a state convention or holding the usual meetings and the party organization was not very effective.

In spite of my protest and the fact that we were engaged in a tremendous war, criticism was too often made of President Wilson and his administration. My own efforts were spent in urging that the people and government of Massachusetts should all join in their support of the national government in prosecuting the war.

Was Elected
Senator Weeks Went Down to Defeat

While I was elected by only 16,773, Senator Weeks to my lasting regret was defeated, so the state and nation lost for a time the benefit of his valuable public service. Later he was in the cabinet, where he remained until during my term he retired due to ill health and did not long survive.

Again I supposed I had reached the summit of any possible political preferment and was quite content to finish my public career as Governor of Massachusetts—an office that has always been held in the highest honor by the people of the commonwealth.

To get a few days' rest I went to Maine the next Friday after the election. It was there that I was awakened in the middle of Sunday night to be told that the Armistice had been signed. I returned to Boston the following day to take part in the celebration.

What the end of the four years of carnage meant those who remember it will never forget and those who do not can never be told. The universal joy, the enormous relief, found expression from all the people in a spontaneous outburst of thanksgiving.

While the war was done, its problems were to confront the state and nation for many years. I was to meet them as Governor and President. They will remain with us for two generations. Such is the curse of war.

In my inaugural address I dwelt on the need of promoting the public health, education and the opportunity for employment at fair wages in accordance with the right of the people to be well born, well reared, well educated, well employed and well paid.

Low Expenses
Stressed Necessity for Small Charges

I also stressed the necessity of keeping government expenses as low as possible, assisting in every possible way the re-establishing of the returning veterans and reorganizing the numerous departments in accordance with a recent change of the constitution which limited their number to 20.

There being no executive mansion, the governor has no special social duties, so I kept my quarters at the Adams House, as I had always lived there when in Boston, where Mrs. Coolidge came sometimes; but as our boys needed her she stayed for the most part in Northampton. She never had taken any part in my political life, but had given her attention to our home. It was not until we went to Washington that she came into public prominence and favor.

In February President Wilson landed at Boston on his return from France and spoke at a large meeting, where I made a short address of welcome, pledging him my support in helping settle the remaining war problems. I then began a friendly personal relation with him and Mrs. Wilson, which has always continued.

Aid for Vets
$20,000,000 Paid Them Out of State Funds

Our service men were constantly returning and had to be aided in getting back into private employment. About $20,000,000 was paid them out of the state treasury.

In the confusion attending the end of the war the work of legislation dragged on well into the summer. While I did not veto many of the bills which were passed, I did reject a measure to increase the salaries of members of the General Court from $1,000 to $1,500, but my objection was not sustained.

In the great upward movement of wages that had taken place those paid by street railways had not been proportionately increased. It is very difficult to raise fares, so sufficient money for this purpose had not been available, though some advances had been made.

Because of this situation a strike occurred in midsummer on the Boston elevated that tied up nearly all the street transportation in the city district for three or four days. Finally I helped negotiate an agreement to send the matter to arbitration so that work was resumed. The men secured a very material raise in wages which I feel later conditions fully justified.

(Copyright, 1929, by International Magazine Company. Distributed by Kin Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THIS IS THE fourth of a notable series of autobiographical articles by former President Coolidge, published by consent of Cosmopolitan Magazine, in which they recently appeared. The fifth will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.

AIDING INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT—An intimate portrait of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge taken while she was a member of the New England Committee of the Women's Activities Department of the Interchurch World Movement, at the time her husband was Governor of Massachusetts.

WHEN WILSON WAS WELCOMED HOME—President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson with Calvin Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts, upon their return from France. Mr. Coolidge writes: "I made a short address of welcome, pledging him my support in helping settle the remaining war problems."

Met Wilson on His Return from France

'Aerial Communication Opens a New Safety Era in American Aviation'

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

year we had approximately 10,000 licensed and identified commercial planes, as against 3,000 in all the rest of the world on January 1, 1929, the latest available foreign summary.

Again, as was true in the case of the railroads a century ago, builders of transportation have worked in advance of communications. Pioneers always accept greater hazards; it is necessary.

And yet, during an expansion period, new air passenger services in the United States appear to have achieved a safety rating during 1929 which was better than recent averages for the veteran services of Germany and England.

Principal Needs
Means of Keeping Course In the Fog

To such records as those outlined in the foregoing paragraphs the newly perfected radiophone adds important new safety factors. As regards flight of all types, accident analyses show 60 per cent to be due to personnel failures.

The percentage unquestionably is less in the case of organized transport service, but still too high, and the introduction of minute-by-minute "plane dispatching" systems, by use of two way radiophone, tends to minimize the human equation in flight.

Now the masters of air transport can apply to the passenger lines of the air something like a railroader's safety code.

A recent analysis of the uncertainties which heretofore have confronted the pilot revealed four principal needs:

1. A means of keeping the course when flying over or in fog.

2. A method of effecting a safe landing after having found the terminal in bad weather.

3. A means of communicating weather information and orders to the pilot.

4. Finally, some system whereby dispatching officers on the ground could receive and check information from the pilot in flight.

As regards the first need: By the use of altimeter, bank and turn indicator, or tachometer, air speed meter and compass, an experienced, cool pilot can "fly by instrument" and keep his plane at a safe altitude and in a generally correct direction.

But no matter how accurate his instruments may be they do not tell him whether he is drifting with a cross wind or how fast he is passing over the ground, if he is flying in variable head winds or tail winds. Nor will these instruments help him locate an airport, keep on his course, or come down through fog.

The Department of Commerce now is installing directive radio beacons on approximately 15,000 miles of the chief civil airways, and planes carrying passengers and mails soon will be equipped with beacon receivers, the newest form of which are sensitive enough to detect a signal of 200 miles.

Signals Used
Telegraphic Dot-Dash Utilized by Pilots

The signal can be given by a vibrating reed on the instrument board, by flashing lights or by telegraphic dot-dash. Since the eyes of pilots already have a capacity job, they prefer the latter form.

Actual casts of each pilot's ears are taken and individually fitted soft rubber plugs are made which effectually shut out other sound while carrying the directional radio beacon signal to the pilot. By this method pilots will be able to keep on their course, regardless of visibility.

As to the second need, landing in bad weather:

Recent experiments notwithstanding we see no method as yet which will solve, on a commercial scale, the problem of effecting a landing through fog.

To alight safely on a small airport by such indirect means as guidance along a radio beam, angled upward, is comparable to the problem of bringing the Leviathan into New York harbor and docking her in a dense fog. It simply is not done.

All ocean liners meet this same problem in the same way, by waiting until the fog lifts. Commercial aviation now relies on the radiophone for avoidance of any necessity for trying to land in fog.

The third point can be illustrated:

In May, over the nation's longest air mail-passenger route, between Chicago and San Francisco, tri-motored 18-passenger Boeing System planes will go into service, flying in daylight and dark, over the wide plains, and to an altitude of 8,000 to 12,000 feet to cross the Sierras and the Rockies.

The pilots will be as constantly informed and controlled from the central dispatching stations as are the transcontinental express trains steaming one-third as rapidly along the ground below.

At intervals of about 200 miles there are ground radio stations, including apparatus weighing approximately 1,500 pounds. In concentrated forms, the equipment which receives, sends and "tunes in" aboard the passenger transports, is very compact, and weighs 130 pounds.

There are no intermediate wireless officers between this most modernly equipped of pilots and his sources of guidance, information and instruction. He hears the dot-dash of the radio beacon, the periodic weather broadcasts of the Department of Commerce, the supplementary information from the stations of his own line, and the orders of his traffic superior on the ground. A flip of a lever, and he TALKS to his superior, or to another pilot 100 miles away. He has instantaneous contact and guidance, can act quickly, and unquestionably is reassured by such a system.

Safety Record
Radiophone Has Been Wonderful Aid

The Boeing System 9,000,000-mile safety record probably would not have been marred by the loss of one pilot, in an uncharted fog, had such a radiophone installation been possible a few months earlier. Probably many of the air transport accidents of 1929 would have been avoided had the pilots concerned had full information, and had they been able to communicate quickly with division masters.

That brings us to the fourth point mentioned above, that of receiving and checking information from pilots:

Unquestionably there have been and will continue to be times when the report of a pilot who is pushing ahead, when compared with the ground information available, can result in but one thing—a need for the recall of that plane.

What the land station knows may not indicate that, and what the pilot knows may not indicate it, but the addition of what both know may reveal the danger. And it is not sufficient that information and instruction be shot into the air; pilots must acknowledge receipt and the traffic management must be able to know every minute the exact location of every plane in the air and all conditions surrounding it.

Then aviation becomes transportation, scientific and controlled.

Thus safeguarded, Boeing pilots will drive westward at a speed which will cover in 20 minutes a distance as great as Brigham Young's trail blazers traversed in a toilsome day.

They will follow the Council Bluffs-Golden Gate route, over a land where pioneers fought Indians that the rails might be laid which Lincoln had ordered pushed westward on the heels of the "Pony Express."

And the radiophone will have opened a new era of safety in air transportation.

(Copyright, 1930, N. Y. American, Inc.)

All the news is not in the news articles. There's lots of news of bargains in the Classified columns. Turn there now.

'NEITHER COMMUNISTIC RIOTS NOR DEMANDS FOR DICTATOR CAN SHAKE GERMANY'-MUELLER

'Restoration of Monarchy Only Possible by Great War; Government Now Firmly Established'

By HERMANN MUELLER,
Recently Chancellor of Germany.

BERLIN, MAY 4.

THE GERMAN REPUBLIC has been in existence for 11 years. Even its reactionary opponents cannot deny that it has become steadily stronger. In Weimar the German People's Party voted against the constitution. Today Herr von Kardorff and Herr Kahl admit, as did Stresemann, that the economic recovery of Germany can succeed only on the foundation of the republican constitution. The restoration of the monarchy would be possible only after a long civil warfare. Hence even many elements on the right reject the idea.

Hermann Mueller

Germany's economic life has no use for such chaos, which must result in foreign capital losing all confidence in Germany. Even among the agricultural population, the number of Republicans is increasing. It is true, however, that this number includes many who cannot say "republic" without stammering, and hence prefer to say merely "state."

The disruption of the German National party has been an educational factor furthering loyalty to the state. Those leaving the party included many peasants, who formed their own party, and there were also many clerical employes. Above all, however, the party lost adherents to the National Socialists on the radical Right, who employ socialistic phrases to carry on a reactionary policy and also make capital by agitation against the Jews.

In their referendum the German Nationals and National Socialists together could rally only 10 per cent of the electors, and only 13.8 per cent at the plebiscite following it. The fact that 86 per cent of the German voters remained away from the polls despite the sharpest campaign is in large part due to the counter-propaganda in which the government participated. At that time Stresemann issued a warning:

"The Young Plan is only a pretext for these elements. Their campaign is directed against the republic."

Chairman Hugenberg, of the German National party, is firmly convinced that the Republican system in Germany must fail. He is waiting for that. He is waiting for it even if in the meantime, at a period of economic crisis, industry, agriculture and trade suffer heavy damage. He believes that if a political crisis should be added to the economic crisis, the result would be a healthful one.

How can he cling to this senseless policy? The answer is that through his wealth he dominates the party machine. His lieutenants are pensioned officers who still cling to the idea of monarchistic imperialism.

Hatred Theme
Depends on Support of The Stahlhelm

He depends further for support on the Stahlhelm, an organization of front soldiers, which has also proclaimed hatred against the state as a result of its reactionary ideas. Since the Stahlhelm carries on an unbroken campaign of incitation against the republic and the republicans, it is the purest hypocrisy for it at the same time to emphasize the necessity of national unity.

The question now is as to what the National Socialist reactionaries propose as a substitute for the present system. Do they want a return to the monarchy? That is quite impossible. And this is so quite apart from the fact that there is no Hohenzollern prince who enjoys any degree of popularity whatever.

ASSAILS PRESIDENT — General Erich Ludendorff, who has denounced President von Hindenburg of Germany for signing the Young Plan.

Do they want a dictatorship to free Germany from the fetters of the Treaty of Versailles? But there is no dictator. Kapp tried it in March, 1920. But at the same time he notified the English military mission that the Kapp government would respect the Versailles Treaty.

The German Nationals rejected the Kellogg Pact in the Reichstag. If—what I regard as impossible—a German National should ever become dictator in Germany, he would assuredly run immediately to the American ambassador and inform him that Germany under the dictatorship would be prepared to defend the Kellogg Pact at all costs.

Bitter Attacks
Ludendorff Assails President for Actions

At times the German Nationals content themselves with demanding that more power be conferred on the national President. The President of Germany has today more power than the President of France, who is elected by the two houses of Parliament. The German President, like the President of America, is chosen by direct vote of the people.

In case public order is menaced or disturbed, he has special powers. An increase of the President's powers, which is really not at all necessary, could be legally effected only by amending the constitution, for which a majority of two-thirds of the Reichstag is requisite, and such a majority cannot be had.

Moreover, President von Hindenburg has administered his office with such regard for the constitution that the elements hostile to the state, whose candidate he was, have denounced him repeatedly, and especially since he signed the Young laws, Ludendorff clothed his denunciation in insulting attacks.

At the time when Hindenburg was elected President there were also in America many friends of peace and understanding who looked for a troubling of international relations as a result of his election. Baron von Maltzahn, the all to early deceased German ambassador in Washington, allayed these fears then.

The objective manner in which President von Hindenburg has conducted himself has demonstrated that Maltzahn clearly foresaw developments. And it will always be one of the most pleasant recollections of my political life that, despite all our differences of opinion, I was chancellog for almost two years during his term of office.

During this period the idea of the necessity of understanding among the peoples gained steadily firmer footing. The number of those who desire only a peaceful development of Europe has grown. Moreover Europe would be utterly unable to carry on a second great war as long as her finances are still suffering so greatly from the results of the World War.

Alien Leader
Hitler, Revolt Chief, Is Citizen of Austria

The elements that would introduce a dictatorship in Germany and carry on a war of revenge against foreign enemies comprise only a minority without any influence. Their main army consists of the National Socialists, who cast only 800,000 votes at the last election.

Since then their numbers may have increased a trifle as a result of suffering due to the economic crisis. Their leader, Hitler, is not a German citizen, but a citizen of Austria. The National Socialists belong to the government only in the state of Thuringia, where Frick is minister of the interior. This is the same Frick who was sentenced to one year and three months' imprisonment in a fortress for participation in the Hitler uprising of 1923 in Munich.

The National Socialists' ideas are confused. They battle against capitalism and would do away with interest. Their mental weapons are dull, but they make up for it by the use of clubs, brass knuckles and billies, in order to put their ideas into execution.

They lie in ambush for republicans and endeavor to convert them to their ideas by bashing in their skulls. But these sporadic clashes are without any influence on the course of politics. The National Socialists lack the power to stage an uprising. Fanaticism alone is not enough for the achieving of political results. This movement utterly lacks any creative force.

The Communists also can accomplish nothing except an occasional riot. They incite the police and then complain if they come into contact with police clubs. They are gaining acessions as a result of the prevailing unemployment. But these new members rather weaken than strengthen them.

Russian Aid
Revolt Threats Not Taken Seriously

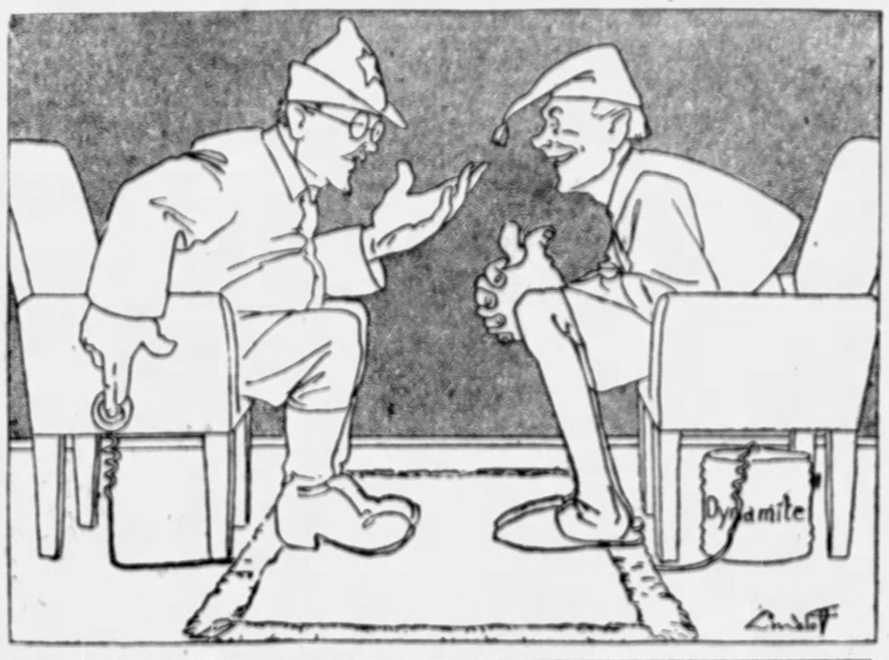
The Communists receive much financial help from Russia. Their theatrical attempts at revolution are not to be taken seriously. They did not succeed in 1918 under the leadership of Karl Liebknecht in Bolshevizing Germany, and they will never succeed in doing it.

It can happily be said definitely today that neither the National Socialists nor the Communists are able to shake the firm structure of the state. The police alone are sufficient to protect the authority of the state; the army does not have to be called on at all.

The German people themselves are not naturally a revolutionary folk. The revolution of 1918 was their reaction to the utter failure of the old system. Since then the new system has established itself firmly. The putting down of the Kapp uprising alone proved that Germany is not a republic without republicans.

Quiet and order are the first conditions precedent for German recovery in trade, industry and business. The might of the state is today so strongly established that these conditions exist, and thus the road to a better future is open to the German people.

(Copyright, 1930, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved.)



A GERMAN VIEW OF COMMUNISM'S PROPAGANDA IN THE REPUBLIC

RUSSIAN COMMUNISM: I say to you, Mr. Michel (Germany), Russia is most eager to remain in close and friendly contact with you. From Klatteradatsch, Berlin.

OPPOSES GOVERNMENT —Alfred Hugenberg, prominent in the German Nationalist Party, which sought to block the government's signing of the Young Plan and signing of the Kellogg Pact.

Ludendorff Charges Hindenburg With Betraying Kaiser During the War

By WILLIAM HILLMAN.

BERLIN, May, 1930.

The sturdy fibre of President Hindenburg, staunch pillar of the German Republic, is being put to a severe test by the bitter campaign conducted against him by former followers because he signed the Young Plan. Vilification of the President has reached a climax in an extraordinarily and unprecedentedly virulent attack by General Ludendorff, his former Quarter-Master-General.

"Field Marshal von Hindenburg has forfeited the right to wear the field grey soldier's tunic of the old army and bear it with him to his grave," writes General Ludendorff in an article filling the entire front page of his weekly paper, the "Volkswarte."

"It was Hindenburg who denied to the Kaiser, his Supreme War Lord, the loyalty of the old army at a time when party threads connected the Supreme Command with the revolution in Berlin. It was Hindenburg who gave his Chief War Lord the disastrous advice to go to Holland. It was Hindenburg who introduced soldiers' councils into the army.

"All that was not only contrary to the duty of the old army, but also contrary to duty toward the Fatherland. Only so was it possible for Germany to be delivered into the hands of the hostile powers.

"In the worst crisis of Germany's history, Hindenburg showed himself ruthless to his Supreme War Lord and ruthless toward the terrible fate of the nation. That is the person who assumed full responsibility for the realization and consolidation of the revolution and has harvested the deserved reward.

"I am guilty before world-history for not preventing Herr Paul von Hindenburg from being represented to the Princes and the nation, and from representating himself quite other than he really was. Nay, I even allowed myself to be induced for the sake of the nation to represent him in my war memoirs quite otherwise than I did in the first version, which strictly conformed to facts.

"I believed that I was helping the German nation to acquire a hero to whom it could cling. Unfortunately, it was only in the year 1927 that I realized all the interconnections of November 9, 1918, and then only that I got to know Herr von Hindenburg thoroughly."

Ferrero, Foremost Historian of Europe, Sees World Today in the Grip of a Confusing Mania for Speed

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

industries and to art, literature and politics.

But when the public served by an industry or an art is extended, its quality, tendencies, aspirations, desires and tastes change at the same time. An industry or art will only appeal to the public if its promoters are unable to guess at and cater to new taste.

Customers beginning to have a taste for the products of an industry allow themselves to be led easily and even to be deceived; and from time to time they oppose resistance, especially under the form of indifference.

Since 1830, the customers and public of all arts and industries have changed every 30 years, while at the same time they have increased; therefore it is no longer possible to educate taste, because we have hardly finished with one generation when we have to begin work over again on a larger scale with the next.

Word-Eaters
'World Gorges in Reading; Digests Little'

The shock of the World War, in the space of 10 years, has enlarged the number of customers and the public users of all the arts and industries as much as the normal movements of interests and minds would have done in 30 years. But what do the heterogeneous and enormous masses really want? No one knows, not even the masses themselves.

It is often said that no one reads in these days. But how can this reproach be made to an epoch which every day devours so many newspapers, reviews and books? We are a word-devouring civilization. We might with justice reproach our age for reading too much. It swallows everything and hardly digests anything.

The public's aspirations being nebulous and confused, it in its turn no longer knows what it wants, and often allows itself to be impressed by anything that is violent, bizarre and unexpected sometimes, on the contrary, it conceives a horror for such things. The most unexpected and contradictory movements may be produced in a fluid and formless mass.

It is much the same today with all art and with all luxury industries. The United States is troubled by the same perturbations. All the governments of Europe and America seem weighted down under the burdens, too heavy for them to support.

Why? Because they no longer have to conduct the affairs and interests and to satisfy the aspirations of small homogeneous minorities, but of immense confused masses, which demand contradictory things.

The dream of '48 has everywhere become a reality. By universal suffrage, the representative bodies and the press each man brings pressure to bear on the government, puts forward his desires, worries it with his complaints, recriminations and criticisms, curses and threatens it if it recoils.

Governments have become the organs no longer of the elite only, but of the whole of humanity.

In one part of Europe the leaders thought they would escape from that exhausting tension of political forces by giving a coherent organization to universal suffrage. It was imagined they could thus withdraw from the giddy whirlpool of contradictory aspirations. But it is an illusion. The obsession of the masses is nowhere stronger than in the nations in which the right of manifesting their confused aspirations has been wrested from them.

The fever of the modern world, of which Paris gives such a living example in its streets, is therefore due to a general effort to increase production and consumption, which was let loose by the war. That effort has produced a certain moral perturbation in all countries.

Literature, like party politics; the arts, like the industries, are working today for more numerous but more confused crowds. They must make a great effort to satisfy them.

This is one of the tasks from which our epoch cannot escape. The responsibility of the intellectual classes, especially, will be very great.

Minds Needed
'Great Ones Can Cure World of Fever'

Wars and revolutions may shake our planet, cover it in ruins, destroy the patient work of generations, give men the illusion that they must begin all over again. But social and individual life will always circulate around certain principles. The matter to which they are applied changes, but the principles do not change.

Epochs of perturbation require minds capable of leading men back to eternal principles. Such tasks ought to belong to religion, literature and philosophy, and to a certain extent also to art. But the task exacts much patience and certain sacrifices.

Superior minds will help the world to cure itself of its fever, provided they are able to resist the temptation to exploit it for their own benefit.

The submission of the ever-growing crowds to an intellectual and moral discipline is about to begin again on an ever-increasing scale. This time it will impose new methods and processes on the intellectual efforts of our day.

Have I already observed certain signs of the beginning of change in the fever which has attacked Paris? I do not know. I knew a Paris where doctrines and schools of thought had a stabilized front in religion, in politics, art and literature. In the trenches the combatants only endeavored to see how they might best exchange shots.

This time a certain softness seems to me to extend all along the front. The various schools of thought continue to fight, but they also talk from one trench to another. If I am not a victim of an illusion, I seem to find intelligences less captivated by absolute thought than formerly, more anxious to come into contact with different opinions; that is to say, with supposed errors.

Might it be the adaptation of the world to the new condition which is beginning in the intellectual domain? For three centuries Paris has been one of the great homes of thought in the world. The French mind has known how to follow the evolutions and transformations of the human mind. We shall not be surprised if this continues.

(Copyright, 1930, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

'France Headed Toward an Isolation Like That of Germany Before War'

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

increased tax on beer, a thing that would have been regarded only a year ago as completely impossible. German Nationals split; the greater part defied Hugenberg's orders and voted for the government's program. This is an event the significance of which cannot yet be predicted.

But what has come of this hopeful undertaking whose success was eagerly longed for by all the civilized nations of the world? Only in part a pact of five nations, and in the main when one lifts the veil of cleverly phrased formulas, only a pact between the United States, England and Japan.

Encouraging though this pact may be in itself, it too does not attain to the desired goal, but is confined to decidedly modest proportions. Indeed, if one regards the matter quite skeptically, one must admit that the result will be a reduction of marine armaments by many millions, but also an agreement between England and France regarding the interpretation of Article 16 of the League of Nations Pact—an aim which Briand admittedly had in view from the beginning as in France's interest, and which he also finally achieved, whereas England always had the strongest misgivings concerning this interpretation.

The conference must now leave it to the Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations to formulate its final result. That means, taking all in all, a comparatively modest results for an undertaking begun with such great hopes.

Is one too pessimistic to one draws the conclusion that despite all the terrible experiences of the last decade, there are still many nations which have not come to the necessary realization that the happiness of all the peoples in the last analysis is dependent on the peaceful relations of one to the other?

One can in particular not escape the impression that France especially is about to commit the same mistake frequently made by the German empire before the war, of following narrow-minded, egoistic and imperialistic aims.

It is plain beyond any doubt that France, as a result of her short-sighted foreign policy, is more and more moving toward that isolation in which Germany found herself before the war. England's sympathies for her have lessened in a marked degree, Italy looks on with increasing envy while the land unfriendly to her gains in power.

The union of the Anglo-Saxon peoples means an extraordinarily strong superiority of might, especially in view of their gigantic power on the sea. Only a few years ago such a fraternization of two countries which compete so sharply with one another in so many fields would not have been regarded as possible.

Now that Japan, the greatest naval power of the East, also joins this combination, this creates a new entente whose financial and military might exceeds everything recorded in the world's history.

One can only hope that the men responsible for France's foreign policy will not close their eyes to these considerations which force themselves upon one. If they will frankly, unambiguously and in all uprightness display the will to strive for world peace and use all their energies to achieve that goal, peace will then be assured. No power on earth can disregard or oppose the will of this combination of states.

(Copyright, 1930, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Exclusive world rights held by United Feature Syndicate. All rights reserved.)

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Some people can get jobs without getting work.

* * *

About the only thing a magician can't do is to change his wife's mind.

In Chicago they teach the young idea how to shoot.

* * *

The heiress whose runaway horse was stopped by a cop on the Central Park bridle path, ran away with the cop on another bridal path.

* * *

It looks very much as if the man who lost his shirt in the stock market last November has borrowed another one.

* * *

Rumors of a daring Revue crowded a New York theater, as everybody wanted to see what was coming off.

* * *

There is a movement on to reform show girls, though competent judges agree that they are in pretty good shape.

* * *

It seems that all the women of the country are now on their weigh to get thin.

* * *

Will Hays is going to purify the movies. Well, hearing is believing.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN

CRYIN' FOR CAROLINE

CAROLINE GRAY, ONCE hostess at WCAE, has played for more than 5,000 different singers and instrumental soloists in the last 12 months. Of the several thousand men she has accompanied, three have proposed marriage and 958 have asked her what she was doing that evening. Caroline, whom we all remember as an outspoken young lady, says that after playing for them she has never seen 99 per cent of the artists again. She believes men are easier to please than women.

* * *

CHERRIO!

IN FRITZ'S BARBER Shop in East Pittsburgh, the Morning Parade of Glenn Riggs over KDKA has always been a popular item. "It's hard to get used to that laugh," opines one of the shop sages, "but when you do it's great." The boys aren't interested in the household items discussed by Evelyn Gardiner immediately after, but they always wait until after she has said "Good morning." "We always give her a break," was the explanation; "she has a nice, cheery voice, too."

* * *

KNOW THIS ONE?

RADIO FANS HAVE developed "puzzleitis" since our little novelty of last Sunday. During the week this office was deluged with all kinds of mathematical tricks. S. W. Phillips, of Prospect, Pa., had the best one:

TAKE ANY NUMBER SUCH AS
46257
THEN ADD THE DIGITS
4+6+2+5+7 = 24
NOW
SUBTRACT 24 FROM 46257
46257
− 24
46233
AND THESE DIGITS ADDED WILL GIVE YOU A MULTIPLE OF 9
THUS—
4+6+2+3+3 = 18

* * *

MEESTER-Y

KENNETH MACGREGOR at NBC is responsible for this one. A decidedly foreign-looking visitor to the NBC studios approached the hostess on the fifteenth floor.

"I seek," he declared in a dignified tone, "to see Mister House." The hostess glanced at her chart. "Sorry, but Mr. House has gone home," she said. "But I see it on the board," the visitor said. Five minutes of animated conversation followed, before it was discovered that the foreign-looking visitor wasn't interested in Judson House, the tenor, but wanted to see a rehearsal of Mystery House, weekly dramatic sketch.

* * *

CREAM IN YOUR COFFEE

On his recent visit here C. W. Horn, general engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, told how he and Dr. Frank Conrad, of Westinghouse, spent several days in the laboratory at East Pittsburgh on the problem of cooling coffee. The question was: Does coffee cool more quickly if the cream is poured in it as soon as it is served, or is it better to let the cooling go on in the undiluted liquid? By making many calculations and observations with radio instruments, the two engineers discovered the quickest way to cool coffee is to let it cool without cream until time to drink it and then pour in the cream. If the cream is poured in immediately, the cooling does not proceed as rapidly.

* * *

THE RADIO BEAUTIFUL

THE NATIONAL UNION Radio Corporation has the right idea in advertising promotion. In their line-up with newspaper advertising they have printed posters of several of the more prominent radio actors in action in NBC and CBS studios. The posters are very novel and done in two colors. To educate the public in the construction of National Radio tubes, the Company will soon send to Pittsburgh an Atlantic City bathing beauty who will build a large tube piece by piece in the display windows of prominent radio merchants. This information from Harry A. Spiro, district sales manager, who is some live wire.

* * *

SHORT WAVES

Bob MacGimsey, whistler for Empire Builders, always makes a trip to the studio water fountain before he faces a microphone.

Students of Kenyon College have organized Nest 13 of the KuKu Club with a regalia of water pitcher helmets, walking stick sceptres and other odds and ends.

Approximately 8,400 different artists broadcast each month from the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Company.

Herman Wasserman, noted Polish pianist, and Caroline Andrews will entertain on the Eveready Hour Tuesday night.

The story of Andrew Carnegie's life in Pittsburgh is to be told over KQV at 2:30 today.

Station KTNT wants 50,000 watts.

A chorus of 20 voices will give an abridged arrangement of Gounod's "Faust" over WCAE this Friday night at 9:30 under the direction of John Lawrence Rodrigues.

Harold Kaye, Brownsville—Virginia Harmon has been off the air several weeks now due to a serious throat operation. She may not sing over the radio until July or August. Allen Thrasher is a bond salesman by day. McNamee has been in Pittsburgh several times.

A remote control automobile receiver and an electric refrigerator are the latest creations of Powel Crosley.

Reallocations Put Off Three More Months

Disgruntled Broadcasters Draw First Blood in Bitter Battle of Wavelengths.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—After holding desperately on to its plan for reallocating 26 broadcasting stations until almost the eve of the effective date, May 1, the Federal Radio Commission was forced to admit defeat in the first round of the fight with several of the disgruntled broadcasters and to postpone the reassignment order for 90 days.

Three court stay orders were heaped upon the commission after complaints had failed, and the assignments of a half-dozen or more stations involved were so tied up that the commissioners saw the impracticability of carrying their plan forward until either the courts or the broadcasters had been convinced of the wisdom of the changes.

The complaints will be formally heard on June 17 by the commission and the order, probably revised, will go into effect on July 31, if the courts permit.

The purpose of the reallocation order was to reduce cross talk and interference by increasing the geographical distances between a number of stations. Seventeen cleared channels were involved.

THREE BLOCK MOVE

Although the majority of broadcasters accepted the changes without complaint, three stations—KYW, of Chicago; WHAS, of Louisville, and WHAM, of Rochester—raised enough of a howl to halt the order before it became effective.

One of the chief causes of the trouble is the moot question of whether the commission should reassign stations without giving them a hearing. Another has to do with the matter of lending channels that belong to one of the five zones to another zone.

Station WHAM obtained a stay order from the District of Columbia Supreme Court on the first grounds, viz., that the commission had sought to move it from 1150 kilocycles to the 1160 kilocycle channel which it would share with Station KTNT, of Muscatine, Ia.

BORROWING ISSUE

The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia granted stay orders to Stations KYW and WHAS because the borrowing issue was involved. The reallocation order took the 1020 kilocycle channel which KYW had been using and returned it to the second zone by assigning it to Station WHAS, but it failed to settle the question of borrowing because KYW was given another second zone frequency, 1140 kilocycles, although the Chicago station is in the fourth zone.

KYW already has three appeals in the District Court, contending that it has an inherent right to the 1020 kilocycle channel, and WHAS much preferred its old assignment of 820 kilocycles. Besides it doesn't want a frequency that might be snatched away from it any time by court order.

'HEAVENLY BLUE'

"MY LITTLE Nest of Heavenly Blue" by Lehar will be sung tonight at 9:15 over WCAE by Mary Lewis, soprano, in the Atwater Kent Hour. Her program is exceptionally good including the "Beautiful Blue Danube," "Hymn to the Sun" and a group of old favorites.

Farmer in Iowa Builds Televisor

NORWAY, Iowa, May 3.—(AP.)—Lawrence Becker sits by his farm fireside and sees movies in Washington, D. C., 1500 miles away. He does it with a television receiver he made himself.

Becker has had his apparatus, crude but serviceable, functioning since January 6. Each evening he tunes in W3KX, the short wave television transmitter of the Jenkins laboratories in Washington, and watches intently the experimental broadcasts of special moving picture films.

Although static causes snow storms to appear in the televisor on occasions, Becker reports that the pictures he receives are unusually clear. The images are small, and only a few persons can see them at a time by crowding around the viewing lens which is a reading glass.

Despite the handicaps of reception, there generally is a crowd at Becker's home each night from 7 to 9 o'clock while the broadcasts are under way.

Becker experimented a year before his apparatus worked satisfactorily.

Peter Higgins Rises To Fame Over Night

Pittsburgh Boy With RKO Very Modest About His Success, Marries Home Town Girl—Gives All Credit to His Teacher—Signs Big Contract.

Peter Higgins has gone quite a way along that road to fame and fortune since Pittsburgh knew him as one of the choir boys at St. Paul's Cathedral. Peter Higgins, that handsome young Higgins boy who was born, reared and taught right here in town, is Pittsburgh's contribution to the front ranks of tenor soloists. At present he's spending four weeks at the RKO Palace, on Broadway, equaling the world record at that famous vaudeville playhouse.

FAME

PETER HIGGINS sang over WJAS many times years ago. Now he's in the big money with RKO.

Pete Higgins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Higgins of 2413 Eccles street, South Side. The elder Higgins formerly dealt in real estate in Pittsburgh and is now connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mrs. Higgins, too, is a Pittsburgher. Pete started his career right here in Pittsburgh and continued it with the RKO vaudeville circuit. A day or so ago he signed a five-year contract with Radio Pictures for five pictures a year.

Peter, of a very unassuming nature, has no lack of friends. He started singing when he was nine years old and like most other successful folk didn't have any easy time of it getting to the top. He started in the choirs of various Catholic churches about town and finally went with the choir at St. Paul's Cathedral, then branched into professional work.

His first step toward the professional career came in 1921 when he worked in one or two Pittsburgh cafes. Among these were the Motor Square Roof (now extinct) and the Nixon Grill.

HARRIS' DISCOVERY

J. P. Harris, Jr., son of the late Senator J. P. Harris, can claim the promising Mr. Higgins as his discovery. He put him to work at the Harris Theater, owned by his father, and Peter Higgins experienced the very material pleasure of his first pay envelope for singing. Singing isn't exactly work with Peter. It's a combination of a hobby and play.

"If you're going to write a story about me," writer Peter, "I wish you'd give all the credit in the world to Leila Wilson Smith, my teacher.

Peter has been a steady and important feature of the popular RKO Radio Hour for nine months. The RKO vaudeville circuit has had him signed to long term contracts, continually renewed, ever since 1926, when he first started working for that organization under a three-year contract.

Ned Norworth, a well-known vaudeville comic, is credited with discovering him for RKO people. Norworth heard him sing at the Harris Theater and signed him for the act. As soon as the right people heard the Higgins tenor they made sure that he didn't get away again.

His four years with the RKO circuit was capped the other day with a five-year contract for work in Radio Pictures. This is being referred to by theatrical managers as "the million dollar contract." It assures Pittsburgh's personable young tenor with five pictures a year at a graduating salary.

Meanwhile he's continuing as the bi-weekly feature of the RKO Hour and doing very well indeed. His mail is tremendous — in common with that of other famous artists—and his voice has proved ideal for broadcasting purposes.

Pete has had two of the most sensational runs in RKO theaters ever enjoyed by any vaudeville artist. He was sent up to White Plains, N. Y., some months ago, to fill a three-day engagement. It was 26 weeks before White Plains was ready to let him leave and then he did so under protest. But the rest of the RKO vaudeville circuit wanted him just as badly.

HOME TOWN GIRL

Peter Higgins, III, was born about four weeks ago. Pete married Aileen Murray, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Murray, of 1209 Lincoln avenue. Little Pete first saw the light of day on April 7, 1930, to be exact. His daddy was just closing a stay of 26 weeks at one of the RKO theaters.

HUMS HER WAY

VEE LAWNHURST, guest of General Motors Family Party on WCAE tomorrow night at 9:30, hums her way through life. When not singing, she's humming, they say. She will sing "Can't We Be Friends?" and "What Do I Care."

Miniature Theater Built in Studio

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP.)—Visitors' galleries, resembling tiny play houses, are radio's latest contributions to the listener's comfort.

Ardent studio callers no longer will have to return home tired from hours of twisting and shifting on their feet after watching their favorite artists perform. For WENR's new $150,000 broadcasting quarters, located on the top three floors of the 43-story Chicago civic opera skyscraper, has all of the theater conveniences in its guests' galleries.

These amphitheaters separated from the studios by a triple glass curtain are an innovation for the gallery gods. The gallery of the main studio, with five rows of seats on a terraced platform, accommodates 50 persons. The seats, upholstered in red valour, reflect the comfort of the parlor armchair, and visitors may lean back and hear the program from two loudspeakers set at each side of the room, the walls of which are covered with full length rust coral mohair curtains.

Big Merger Brings Out New Receivers

Warner Brothers, General Motors to Enter Radio Trade in a Big Way This Fall.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Two major developments in the radio industry, both of them significant to prospective purchasers of radio equipment, have apparently been overlooked in the flurry of excitement that attended the announcement of the merger of the radio interests of the General Electric and Westinghouse companies with the Radio Corporation of America.

This overtowring combination, by integrating its patents and its radio research, production and distribution facilities, will undoubtedly bring forth new receiving set models in all price ranges in the near future. Somewhat similar offerings, possibly, with emphasis on the lower prices, may be expected also from two other groups that have acquired a strong foothold in radio.

AUTOMOBILE SETS

First, there is the General Motors Radio Corporation. Although the R. C. A. has a 49 per cent stock interest in this concern, the General Motors subsidiary is preparing to market a new radio set through dealer outlets of its own all over the United States. Its receiver for home use will be handled in addition to the automobile-radio type of set it is already producing at its factory in Dayton, O.

Secondly, a new giant factor entered the radio field when Warner Brothers, motion picture producers, recently purchased the radio, phonograph and recording business of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company for a price reported to be around $10,000,000.

Not only does this deal, and its acquisition of the Nappen talking picture patents, give Warner Brothers an independent source of sound picture synchronizing equipment, it brings that motion picture concern even more intimately into the radio trade than Radio Pictures, which is a loosely held subsidiary of the R. C. A., or than Paramount, which owns half of the Columbia Broadcasting System but does not engage in the radio set business in any way.

WARNERS ANXIOUS

Warner Brothers, already owning two broadcasting stations on the Pacific coast, has long been eager to go into radio in a bigger way. It has been a persistent seeker after broadcast channels and even short waves for radio-telegraph purposes. Indeed, it is said to be the backer of one of the application for short waves who appealed to the courts from the decision of the Federal Radio Commission refusing an allotment of channels with which to establish a domestic radio telegraph system to compete with the wire telegraphs. When the case of the Intercity Radio Telegraph Company was presented to the Commission, one of the arguments in its behalf was that it was to be financed in large part by Warner Brothers.

Denny's Band From KDKA

Jack Denny and his Brunswick recording orchestra move into the William Penn Hotel and incidentally into KDKA tomorrow. Their first program and their first broadcast will be at noon.

Jack Denny

Jack Denny's group is the only one favored by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales to the extent that they can be called entertainers by appointment to that popular young bachelor.

Jack and his bandsmen come to Pittsburgh from the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal. They played there three years, making that famous hostelry the center of dancing for the Canadian city.

Before that they were known as the Frivolity Club orchestra, from the name of a night spot in New York where they played. This was in the old days, at least three years ago. Ted Husing was announcing for WJZ and he went down to see if this orchestra could play for the radio audience. He thought they could.

The net result was an engagement with WJZ. Old ladies in Peculiar, Mo., and Cushing, Okla., began writing that Jack's orchestra reminded them of the clinking of jars in the milky way, and other equally silly things. In other words, Jack and his men made good. Before that they had played on WHN and WMCA, but that hadn't made so much difference.

Then they began a series of "different" programs. There was the musical marathon of unusual music. Then came "Alphabet Night," "Seven Ages of Man" and "Little Red School House," all very different. Then they played a [illegible] they called "Death." They played dance tunes in a dirgelike manner.

They finished with "Black Bottom," a tune popular in those days played in unusual and slow rhythm. That finished them in New York, because the Mount Royal Hotel wired that they wanted Jack and his men up there.

Jackson Takes Fling at Radio

What happens when Jerry Jackson leaves the familiar paths of a newspaper "beat" to have a fling at radio broadcasting will be the basis for the weekly episode of the Cub Reporter to be heard over KDKA Saturday at 9:15 p. m.

All-American Moves Factory to New York

The All-American Mohawk Corporation, manufacturers of the Lyric Radio, is now entirely settled in North Tonawanda, N. Y., with the exception of the sales and advertising departments, which will remain in Chicago.

The radio factory has been combined with the factories of the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company.

Radio Fire Alarms In Ford's Town

DEARBORN, Mich., May 3.—(AP.)—This suburb of Detroit, home of Henry Ford, will be the first city in the world to use radio for fire alarms.

A short wave transmitting apparatus will be used and the alarms will be sent in to stations over both radio and telephones. The mayor, Clyde Ford, believes there will be a saving both in time and alarm equipment maintenance from the new plan.

Major and Senator Heard in Program

The "Major" (Al Llewelyn) and the "Senator" (Brad Browne) will make merry with song and nonsense during the La Palina smoker to be broadcast at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, over WJAS.

Inventors Work 24 Hour Day to Overcome Static

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—Static eliminators appear to be destined to the limbo of perpetual motion machines, unless some mechanical Messiah arises to bring this blessing to a pained radio public.

No radio manufacturer has yet advanced any claim that he can do away with radio's worst enemy. Although many inventors have been granted patents covering various devices and methods purporting to eliminate or reduce static, none has yet been adapted to production and made available to the average set owner.

The primary difficulty is that the crackles that are static are made of the same stuff as radio itself. In other words, static charges are virtually "ethereal broadcasts." Nature adds her own staccato to radio reception by broadcasting the electrical charges that exist in the atmosphere.

These static broadcasts occupy any wave length they please. Thus more often than not they distort, if they do not ruin, reception on the waves bearing radio programs. In any endeavor to eliminate or reduce static, one invariably eliminates or reduces the "signals" constituting the radio program itself.

Some technical experts regard the problem of static as hopeless of solution. Thus many engineers advocate the use of high power in broadcasting as a means of riding through the barrier of static. In the meantime, inventive genius has not ignored the problem. In recent months, patents on static eliminating devices were issued by the United States Patent Office to Charles M. Seymour, of Kansas City; Frederick W. Kranz, of Geneva, Ill., and Joseph E. Turner, of Manitou, Col.

In addition, a static condenser, the invention of John J. Aurynger, of Takoma Park, Md., was patented, and a Russian inventor, Victor Kulebakin, of Moscow, recently took out American patent rights on what he calls a "disturbance eliminator" in radio sets.

Fading eliminators and reducers, on the other hand, are relatively commonplace. Several companies now have sets on the market equipped with so-called fading compensators, which automatically hold the receiver's volume to any desired level. One such set, designed to overcome variations in volume encountered by automobile radio, was recently developed by Crosley. Within the last few weeks, patent rights on a method of reducing the fading of radio signals were acquired by DeLoss K. Martin, of West Orange, N. J., who assigned the rights of his invention to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Saltzman to Talk at Show

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 3.—(AP.)—Radio as an industry is getting set for its annual dress suit display.

Joining with a number of other organizations, the Radio Manufacturers' Association is to assemble here the week of June 2 for its yearly trade show, where will be displayed the new in radio. Besides, there will be business meetings, closing June 6.

Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chairman of the federal radio commission, is to deliver the principal address on Wednesday, with the annual banquet that night. The Institute of Radio Engineers will hold sessions on Tuesday, and during the week the Radio Wholesalers' Association, the National Association of Broadcasters, the National Federation of Radio Associations, the Radio Press Association and the Radio Writers Association will assemble.

ANN LEAF, organist on "Midnight Melodies" over WABC every morning at 12:30, is four feet, eleven inches tall — and isn't she cute!

'Donald the Dub,' Latest Golf Song

One of Frank Crumit's latest comedy songs, "Donald the Dub," will be sung by Leonard Stokes, baritone, during the program "At the Sign of the Green and White," to be broadcast at 10 p. m. Friday over WJAS.

It is a comedy song, and according to Mr. Crumit, is the only golf song written by, for and about a golfer. Grantland Rice, noted sports writer and golf expert, assisted with the lyrics. It was first sung at a Lambs' Gambol at the Lambs' Club, and Al Smith, who was in the audience, was highly amused.

There will be other popular tunes on the program, played by David Mendoza and his orchestra, including one of his own compositions, "I Wonder."

The Sea Honored in Mobiloil Concert

Starting with frolics in the "fo'c's'le", the Mobiloil concert of nautical numbers continues with the best known selection from Saint-Saens' opera "The Deluge," and with a medley of sea chanteys in the broadcast to be heard over WCAE Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

A male octet presents "Capstan and Windlass," which includes two of the oldest sea chanteys, the popular "Blow the Man Down" and "Shenandoah," the hero of the latter being an Indian chief living on the Missouri River. The many verses tell the story of the courtship of his daughter who was won by a rollicking sea captain.

Westinghouse Stations Jolt Synchronism Trials

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Synchronization gets a jolt on the one hand and a boost on the other by the proposal of the Westinghouse company to replace WBZA, Boston, and WBZ, Springfield, Mass., with a new 50,000-watt station to be erected at a site 20 miles southwest of Boston which would place it about equidistant from Boston, Worcester and Providence, R. I.

The two stations, though about 100 miles apart, have been broadcasting on the same wavelength for the last five or six years. That plans are afoot to abandon this mode of broadcasting was revealed when an application was filed with the Federal Radio Commission for authority to build a new high-powered station to cost about $250,000.

The goal of synchronization is the use of single channels by a multiplicity of stations, particularly chain stations, to overcome the congestion in the ether that leads to interference. More or less success has been achieved in synchronizing WBZA and WBZ, but their owners and operators have complained of inadequate coverage of the New England states.

Thus they propose to erect a station similar to Westinghouse's KDKA at Pittsburgh, using the same wavelength as at present but with 50,000 watts replacing the present 500 watts of WBZ and the 15,000 watts of WBZA.

While this means the abandonment of the most notable of all synchronization experiments, Westinghouse officials say they have no thought of giving up their quest for technical means of enabling more than two stations to operate simultaneously on the same channel and yet avoid interference.

Plans already are afoot to have Westinghouse's KDKA at Pittsburgh, General Electric's WYG at Schenectady and the National Broadcasting Company's WEAF, near New York, attempt after-midnight broadcasts on one channel. Later, it is proposed to extend these experiments to KOA, Denver, and KGO, Oakland, Cal., with possibly the new Massachusetts station included if it is authorized by the federal authorities. This would furnish most exhaustive tests of this type of broadcasting ever undertaken.

Numerous technical drawbacks hinder the advance of synchronization, not the least of which is the necessity of having the station kept in phase on the same wave by means of highly expensive and skillfully engineered land wires. Ultimately, it is expected that the placing of three or more high-powered stations on identical waves will be commonplace, the economy in channels thus making it possible for, perhaps, more nation-wide chains to be organized.

Enright Show On Air Tonight

Tonight, for the first time in Pittsburgh's theatrical and radio history, a complete stage show will be broadcast over the air, KQV at midnight will relay all the acts from the Enright Theater, Penn and Beatty streets. Paul Spor, genial master of ceremonies at the Enright, will direct the festivities, assisted by Dick Powell, who will be present as guest entertainer. In addition to the complete stage show of the Enright, the semi-finals of the Helen Kane contest will be broadcast.

Paul Spor

This contest is being conducted to find the Pittsburgh girl who best impersonates Helen Kane, the famous boop-boop-a-doop singer. Sixteen girls, two from each Warner Brothers neighborhood theater, will be present.

Other artists who will appear include the Enright stage band, Madeline Ward and Leo Rachiel.

Iowa Listeners Band To Stop Radio Noises

FORT MADISON, Ia., May 3.—(AP.)—Seeking better radio reception, a non-profit corporation has been organized under the laws of Iowa, called the Associated Radio Councils, Inc., the organization, with headquarters at Fort Madison, has for its goal elimination of controllable and preventable interference and promotion of legislation to that end.

'Under Martial Law,' Show Boat Drama

Milton Nobles' "Under Martial Law," a four-act play of the Civil War, has been arranged for radio presentation by Harry C. Browne and Phil Maher, and will be broadcast over WJAS at 9 p. m. Saturday. All the scenes are in North Carolina and Washington, D. C.

When you need money in a hurry consult the "Money to Loan" Ads in the Classified Section.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1480	KQV	217.3

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class, Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Unitarian Church.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"Waltz Hugette."

Preludio—Overture ..... Von Weber
Orchestra.
The Drum ..... Gibson
Male Quartet.
O, Hey Those Tears ..... Del Riego
Bass Solo.
Dance of the Hours ..... Ponchielli
Orchestra.
When You and I Were Young, Maggie.
Male Quartet.
Waltz Hugette ..... Friml
Contralto.
Arabesque No. 1 ..... Debussy
Orchestra.
Perfect Peace ..... Caldbeck
Male Quartet.

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Calliope and Miss Katharine.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

Honor Chadwick

The Roxy Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Littau, will broadcast selections from the music of George Whitefield Chadwick to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of his debut as a composer and conductor.

Chadwick, a native American, in addition to devoting much time to composition has had wide experience as a conductor. He conducted the Springfield Festival from 1889-99 and has often served as guest conductor at other concerts. He was the director of the New England Conservatory in 1897.

His work includes four symphonies, a number of symphonic poems, chamber music and dramatic music. He has also written about 50 songs.

WCAE—Catholic Evidence Guild; Father Jerome Hannan.
KQV—The Gay Classics.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—"Old River Captain."

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Jesus a Plagiarist?"

Greetings
When Morning Gilds the Skies ..... Barnby
My Ship ..... del Riego
Butterflies ..... Linn-Seiler
Address: "Was Jesus a Plagiarist?"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
I Hear a Thrush at Eve ..... Cadman
Questions and Answers
Benison: Breathe an Evening Blessing ..... Stebbins
Reciprocal Thoughts

WCAE—Jewish hour.
WJAS—Columbia Male Chorus.
KQV—North Side organ recital.

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Conclave of nations.

Nicaraguan Minister.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, member of the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, will introduce Dr. Don Juan B. Sacasa, Nicaraguan minister. Dr. Sacasa will speak on "The Nicaraguan Canal Project," and discuss also the internal affairs of his country.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Ball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.

"Salute d' Amour."

Overture to "Oberon" ..... Weber
Para Angelitos, Kamenoi Ostrow.
Op. 10, No. 23 ..... Rubenstein
Symphonic Poem, "Le Rouet d'Om-phale" ..... Saint-Saens
Salut d'Amour ..... Elgar

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Man's Position.

Glory, Honor the Lord, a King Remaineth ..... Kohle
March On, O Soul, with Strength ..... Custer
Chorus
Address: "Man and His Fellow Creatures," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Most Mighty, Most Holy, from "Hora Novissima" ..... Parker
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Polish Serenaders.

4:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo.
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Celia Namara, soprano; Harriet Werle, contralto.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Davey hour.

"Spring Song."

Tale of the Sea Shell ..... Ludora
A. Cadilla
I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls ..... Balfe
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite.
Low Backed Car ..... Thomas
Mixed Quartet.
Let Me Call You Sweetheart ..... Friml
Contralto and Tenor Duet.
All God's Children (Spiritual).
Male Quartet.
On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite.
At Dawning ..... Cadman
Ensemble.
Address: "The Story That the Tree Top Tells."
Martin L. Davey
I Want to Marry a Male Quartet ..... Friml
Ensemble.
Waltz in D Flat ..... Chopin
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite.
A Mighty Fortress Is Our God ..... Luther
Male Quartet.
The Bubble ..... Friml
Ensemble.

WJAS—Toscha Seidel, violinist; John Barclay, baritone.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.
KQV—Twilight hour.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolenians.

"Serenade d'Amour."

Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour ..... Friml
Selections from "The New Moon" ..... Romberg
L'Envoi ..... Herbert
Mighty Lak' a Rose ..... Nevin
Canadian Capers ..... Popular
Xylophone solo
Serenade d'Amour ..... von Blon
Spring, Beautiful Spring ..... Lincke
Dawn ..... Golden Dawn ..... Kalman-Stothart

WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Owen Trio.
KQV—Twilight hour.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; Lew White organ recital.

"Hymn to the Sun."

Selections from "Gypsy Love" ..... Lehar
Organ solo, Lew White.
Ah Wert ..... Godowsky
Organ solo, Lew White.
The Bondelave ..... Lalo
Soprano solo, Genia Fonariova.
It Happened in Monterey, from "King of Jazz" ..... Wayne
Hymn to the Sun, from "Le Coq d'Or" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Organ solo, Lew White.
Nuit d'Espagne ..... Massenet
Soprano solo, Genia Fonariova.
I Hate You, I Love You ..... Lew White

'SMILES'

BLANCHE CORNWALL PENNINGTON, nationally known reader, will present "A Box of Smiles" over KDKA Friday night at 6:15.

A Dream ..... Bartlett
Organ solo, Lew White.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Ganchos.
KQV—Gypsy Nomads.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Iodent program.

Stephen Decatur.

One of the most daring exploits in American naval history, Stephen Decatur's burning of the frigate "Philadelphia" under the pirates' guns in Tripoli Harbor will be dramatized.

In 1803 Decatur commanded the "Enterprise" which formed part of Commodore Preble's squadron sent to the Mediterranean on a punitive expedition against the Tripoli pirates. In 1804 the U. S. Frigate had been captured by the pirates. Decatur with a small force slipped into the harbor and set fire to the frigate without losing a man.

WJAS—The Globe Trotter.
KQV—Watch Tower music.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Weather; ball scores; Capitol Family.
WJAS—Twinplex Twins Harmony Team.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Mocking Bird."

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, from "The Mikado" ..... Sullivan
Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet ..... Wenrich
When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy ..... Gifford
Listen to the Mocking Bird ..... Hawthorne
Come, Thou Almighty King

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
Orchestra; Ben Alley, tenor.
KQV—Monroe melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.
KQV—Vincent Rush, baritone; Oliver Doolittle, pianist.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

"My Love Parade."

Cooking Breakfast for the One I Love, from "Kicking a Hole in the Sky" ..... Harrison
Ensemble.
When I'm Looking at You, from "The Rogue Song" ..... Tucker
Soprano and Tenor duet, Gitta Gradova and Frank Luther
I Love You So Much, from "The Cuckoo" ..... Hahn-Ludlow
Orchestra.
Potpourri of Rodgers Songs ..... Daly
Ensemble.
Song of Songs ..... Moret-Rogers
My Love Parade, from "The Love Parade" ..... Bradley-Ludlow
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.
La Golondrina ("The Swallow") ..... Serradell
On the Sunny Side of the Street ..... Alter
Ensemble.

WJAS—Arabesque.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.
KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Canadian Pacific Ballad Opera.

"Prince Charlie, Flora."

The scene is set in a shieling at Rossinish near Ormidale, the castle of the Clanranalds at Benbecula. Flora MacDonald, a ward of Lady Clanranald, has a romantic admiration for Bonnie Prince Charlie.

To help him make his escape past the surrounding British fleet, Flora obtains from her stepfather, Mal. Hugh Mac-Donald commanding the English forces, a passport enabling Flora and her maid to pass through the British fleet. Flora brings Prince Charlie the attire belonging to the fictitious Betty Burke and he makes his escape accompanied by Flora.

The opera, directed by Alfred Heather, incorporates the following popular Scottish and English songs of the period harmonized by Dr. Healey Willan, outstanding Canadian composer:

Johnnie Cope.
The Wee, Wee German Lairdie.
Maiden Brown Wi' Handsome Tresses.
The Jolly Beggar.
Fill Every Glass.
Where Sleeps the Queenly Maiden Tonight?
We Be Soldiers Three.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Mary Lewis.

Marche Russe ..... Luigini
Orchestra.
On the Beautiful Blue Danube ..... Strauss
*L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour ..... Friml
Miss Lewis, With Orchestra.
Two Pieces from the "Queen of Sheba" Ballet ..... Goldmark
Dance of the Indian Girls
Processional March
Orchestra.
*Les Filles de Cadix ..... Delibes
The Second Minuet ..... Besly
Miss Lewis, With Piano.
Hymn to the Sun, from "LeCoq d'Or" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Miss Lewis, With Orchestra.
A Brief Message from C. M. Tremaine, Secretary of the National Music Week Association.
Waltz, from "The Sleeping Beauty" ..... Tschaikovsky
Orchestra.
Three Old Favorites (Specially Arranged):
Annie Laurie ..... Old Scotch
Love's Old Sweet Song ..... Molloy
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny ..... Bland
Miss Lewis, With Atwater Kent Quartet.
Intermezzo from "Hary Janos" ..... Kodaly
Orchestra.
Meditation from "Thais" ..... Massenet
My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue, from "Francesita" ..... Lehar
Miss Lewis, With Orchestra.
*Miss Lewis plans to sing these in her forthcoming talking picture, "The Siren Song."

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Singers (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Penrod.

Tries Creative Art.

Penrod's interpretation of a "little black man with a gassy white forehead accompanied by a big black snake that makes a horrible brain' noise" forms the basis of his adventure.

Penrod accidently hears Della, the cook, discussing with a friend the hallucinations of a gentleman who has delirium tremens. The weird description stirs Penrod's imagination and after some difficulty he persuades Verman, the tongue-tied colored boy, to take the part of the little black man.

He paints Verman's forehead white, constructs a snake out of stockings and puts a cat inside to make the "fizzin" noise. Then he rushes Verman and the snake through the house. There happens to be a gentleman visitor who leaves immediately without saying good-bye.

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Will Rogers.
KQV—Baseball scores.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society

Bach Work.

The first part of "The Passion According to St. Matthew," which has done more than any other single work to perpetuate the fame of Johann Sebastian Bach, will be heard.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Indian Love Call."

Say That You Love Me, from "Hello Yourself" ..... Meyers
You Left Me So Blue ..... Young
Indian Love Call, from "Rose Marie" ..... Friml
If I Were King, from "Vagabond King" ..... Friml
Recollections ..... Art. Huxley
Lover, Come Back to Me, from "New Moon" ..... Romberg
You Were Meant for Me, from "Broadway Melody" ..... Freed-Brown

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Baseball scores.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Oratorio (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; weather; sport review; South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Weather; baseball scores

11:30 P. M.

KQV—Club Plantation.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

"Enchanted Hour."

In the Gloaming ..... Harrison
Genevieve ..... Tucker
I've Been Working on the Railroad ..... Egener
Quartet
The Enchanted Hour ..... Hahn-Ludlow
Virginia solo, Godfrew Ludlow
Nobody Knows, Nobody Cares ..... Harris
Quartet
Debutante ..... Daly
Piano solo, Keith McLeod
Annie Laurie
Quartet
In the Cradle ..... Bradley-Ludlow
Violin solo, Godfrew Ludlow
Kentucky Babe ..... Gebel
Goodbye, My Lover ..... Allen
Quartet

12:00 Midnight.

KQV—Midnight review from stage of the Enright Theater.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackersman.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Health talk.
10:45 A. M.—Fed Cross convention. President Hoover, speaker.
11:00 Noon—Colonial Trust Co., Ellis Grove.
12:00 P. M.—Stocks.
12:03 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Dashes; Crops and soils
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:15 P. M.—Chicago serenade.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:00 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:45 P. M.—Weather reports.
7:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
8:00 P. M.—Political talk, Guy Pinchot.
8:30 P. M.—In a Tea Room, Holland Trio
9:00 P. M.—Amos an' Andy.
9:30 P. M.—Greenman program.
10:00 P. M.—Rosario Going.
10:15 P. M.—Grundy Harmonizers.
10:45 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
11:00 P. M.—The Family Goes Abroad
11:30 P. M.—The Maytag Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Chesebrough Real Folks
12:00 Midnight—Carlson hour.
1:00 A. M.—Empire Builders.
1:30 A. M.—Weather reports.
1:31 A. M.—Sport review.
1:32 A. M.—Slumber music.
1:33 A. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
7:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:00 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:30 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:00 A. M.—Consolidated Ice Tidbits.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Valspar.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Winifred Wishard — Canby Cook Program.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:45 P. M.—Red Cross Luncheon; Baseball Scores.
3:00 P. M.—Evening Star.
4:00 P. M.—The Mixing Hostess.
5:00 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:30 P. M.—Recordings.
6:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Male Quartet.
7:45 P. M.—Liberty Lyrics.
8:00 P. M.—Gospel Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Weather; Baseball Scores.
9:00 P. M.—Make and Clean.
9:15 P. M.—Wilbur Glenn Players.
9:45 P. M.—Aunt Hannah's Dough Boys.
10:00 P. M.—Midnight Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Rainey-Stuart Program.
11:00 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Coca Cola Program.
12:00 P. M.—Mystery Hours.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:45 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
9:00 A. M.—Stetson Shoe Program.
9:45 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—The Sewing Circle.
11:00 A. M.—Pot of Gold.
11:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:45 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
12 Noon—Interior Decorating.
12 Noon—Lutheran Tenorvoxtion Service, sermon by Rev. Michaelsher.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Conroy's Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker and his Hotel Harrison Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Grace Wood, Soprano, and Phillip Spitalny.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
3:01 P. M.—Fontenelle.
3:30 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
5:30 P. M.—Cal Powell.
5:45 P. M.—Cabot Tea.
6:00 P. M.—Penn Coffee Program.
6:15 P. M.—Address by Ex-Gov. Pinchot.
6:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford—Poet of the Organ.
6:45 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
7:00 P. M.—Van Heusen Program.
7:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Program from Trevose Auditorium of University of Pennsylvania.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat
11:30 P. M.—Master Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Signature.

HARRY A. SPIRO, new district salesmanager for National Union Radio Corporation is well known in the Pittsburgh Radio industry.

'MISTUH' SHELLEY

WILLIAM SHELLEY, interlocutor of the Dutch Minstrels heard on KDKA every Saturday night at 9:30.

8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
9:45 A. M.—Stetson Shoe Period.
10:00 A. M.—Cooking Demonstration.
10:30 A. M.—North Side Laundry Program.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—J. A. Wright Program.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—President Hoover's Speech Before the Red Cross Convention.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's.
1:15 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra Continued.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern and Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Honolulans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
3:01 P. M.—Tea Time Troubadours.
3:45 P. M.—Closing Market Prices.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
7:00 P. M.—Current Events.
7:15 P. M.—Dr. F. Bridel, Tenor.
7:45 P. M.—Musical Period.
8:00 P. M.—Henry George.
8:30 P. M.—Coco Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Fantasia Program.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand Crusaders.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
11:05 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Signature.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackersman.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Good Talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 P. M.—Stocks.
12:03 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes; Livestock.
1:35 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Period.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:50 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh public school broadcast. Current Events. Lecture and Music from the Schenley High School. Chester B. Story, teacher.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:33 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:45 P. M.—Creative Psychology.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:05 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:15 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:25 P. M.—News Items.
4:35 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:30 P. M.—The Jones Family — Keeping Up.
6:00 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:05 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address: Home Problems of Parents. Talk VIII. Chums. Florence M. Teagarden, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Psychology.
6:15 P. M.—Dick Ridgely, xylophonist, George Prasch, pianist.
6:30 P. M.—Phillip-Bohlen-Dorrance Poll-tical Talk.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Evening Revievs.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Star.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World With Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Stetson Shoe.
10:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
10:01 P. M.—Crush Dry Creaties and Old Topper.
11:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:01 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:02 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
7:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:00 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:30 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:00 A. M.—Consolidated Ice Tidbits.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Good Talk.
11:00 A. M.—Grace Abbott, Chief Federal Children's Bureau.
11:45 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Winifred Wishard — Canby Cook Program.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Missing Persons.
1:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:00 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
3:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
3:30 P. M.—Recordings.
3:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Male Quartet.
4:45 P. M.—Liberty Lyrics.
5:00 P. M.—Gospel Hour.
5:30 P. M.—Weather; Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Make and Clean.
6:15 P. M.—Wilbur Glenn Players.
6:45 P. M.—Aunt Hannah's Dough Boys.
7:00 P. M.—Midnight Concert.
7:30 P. M.—Rainey-Stuart Program.
8:00 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Coca Cola Program.
9:00 P. M.—Mystery Hours.
9:30 P. M.—Weather; Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:45 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
9:00 A. M.—Stetson Shoe Program.
9:45 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—The Sewing Circle.
11:00 A. M.—Pot of Gold.
11:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:45 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
12 Noon—Interior Decorating.
12 Noon—Lutheran Tenorvoxtion Service, sermon by Rev. Michaelsher.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Conroy's Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker and his Hotel Harrison Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Grace Wood, Soprano, and Phillip Spitalny.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
3:01 P. M.—Fontenelle.
3:30 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
5:30 P. M.—Cal Powell.
5:45 P. M.—Cabot Tea.
6:00 P. M.—Penn Coffee Program.
6:15 P. M.—Address by Ex-Gov. Pinchot.
6:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford—Poet of the Organ.
6:45 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
7:00 P. M.—Van Heusen Program.
7:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Program from Trevose Auditorium of University of Pennsylvania.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat
11:30 P. M.—Master Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Signature.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackersman.
8:15 A. M.—The Two Old Whites.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Rosenbaums.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charis Players.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:50 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:00 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes. Fruits and Vegetables.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address: Current Fiction. Talk VIII. And Lived Happily Ever Afterward. Talks. Evan F. Kaye, Ph.D. professor and head of the Department of Latin.
6:15 P. M.—Evelyn Lemley, soprano.
6:30 P. M.—Political talk, Davis.
6:45 P. M.—Petty's Nuts-Bush program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
8:00 P. M.—Romany Road.
8:15 P. M.—Grundy Harmonizers.
8:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:00 P. M.—Golden Gems.
10:00 P. M.—The Caravan.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:01 P. M.—Sport review.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York dance orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Consolidated Ice Tidbits.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Valspar.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Winifred Wishard, Canby Cook Program.
12:30 P. M.—Musique Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
1:00 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:45 P. M.—Red Cross Luncheon; Baseball Scores.
3:00 P. M.—Evening Star.
4:00 P. M.—The Mixing Hostess.
5:00 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:30 P. M.—Recordings.
6:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Male Quartet.
7:45 P. M.—Liberty Lyrics.
8:00 P. M.—Gospel Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Weather; Baseball Scores.
9:00 P. M.—Make and Clean.
9:15 P. M.—Wilbur Glenn Players.
9:45 P. M.—Aunt Hannah's Dough Boys.
10:00 P. M.—Midnight Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Rainey-Stuart Program.
11:00 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Coca Cola Program.
12:00 P. M.—Mystery Hours.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:45 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
9:00 A. M.—Stetson Shoe Program.
9:45 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—The Sewing Circle.
11:00 A. M.—Pot of Gold.
11:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:45 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
12 Noon—Interior Decorating.
12 Noon—Lutheran Tenorvoxtion Service, sermon by Rev. Michaelsher.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Conroy's Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker and his Hotel Harrison Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Grace Wood, Soprano, and Phillip Spitalny.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
3:01 P. M.—Fontenelle.
3:30 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
5:30 P. M.—Cal Powell.
5:45 P. M.—Cabot Tea.
6:00 P. M.—Penn Coffee Program.
6:15 P. M.—Address by Ex-Gov. Pinchot.
6:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford—Poet of the Organ.
6:45 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
7:00 P. M.—Van Heusen Program.
7:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Program from Trevose Auditorium of University of Pennsylvania.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat
11:30 P. M.—Master Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Signature.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackersman.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Rosenbaum Program.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Health talk.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Tasha Troubadours.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:00 P. M.—Stocks.
12:03 P. M.—Tom Gerun and orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:15 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—The Jones Family—Keeping Up.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address: Modern Fiction, talk VIII. Earnest Wright, A. M., instructor in English.
6:15 P. M.—Political talk—Davis.
6:30 P. M.—Little German Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Colonial Tellers.
7:30 P.

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Vikings Have Taken Their Pens in Hand

NOT SO LONG AGO, when anyone spoke of Scandinavian literature, they meant Ibsen and Bjornson. Perhaps, as a sort of barker on the outside of the tent, they recognized George Brandes. Then people became aware of Selma Lagerlof—and still later of Sigrid Undset. Now there are enough Norwegian, Swedish and Danish writers being translated to make up for the Russians who have gone in for cubism or propaganda or committed suicide.

The bulk of these Scandinavians is one of their amazing qualities. They incubate trilogies as easily as a spring poet throws off a madrigal. A few days ago a huge novel was published which is the first of a series of six—near the close the story had just got started. For these Scandinavians are nothing if not particular as to details. The wrinkles in their souls are as important as the gnawings of the stomach. Most of them are, as H. G. Topsoe Jensen describes Nexo in 'Scandinavian Literature" (published by Norton), "crassly naturalistic and darkly pessimistic."

Topsoe Jensen's work will be a revelation to the average reader. It deals with Scandinavian literature since Brandes—since 1871 when he gave his first lecture at the University of Copenhagen. This man, author of the finest book on Shakespeare in any language, was at once prophet and nursemaid of the new Scandinavian literature.

Now most of the names of his disciples are well known. Johannes V. Jensen is the leader. But there are Knut Hamsun, Soderberg, Heidenstam, Karlfeldt, Kinck, Bang, Pontoppidan, Lie, Drachmann, Jacobsen. And of course there is that berserker Strindberg.

The Bedeviled Viking

According to Topsoe Jensen, it was not Zola and Tolstoy, but Dickens and Mark Twain, who were the first inspiration of this "most noteworthy figure in northern literature of the last 50 years." Necessarily, in a work covering hundreds of authors like Topsoe Jensen's book, only a brief chapter can be given to any one of them, but V. J. McGill has just produced a big volume on "August Strindberg" (published by Brentano), which characterizes him as "the bedeviled Viking." It is well known that he was insane for years, and even his sane work is spotted with irrational and neurotic phases.

By the side of a great lucid genius like Goethe or Shakespeare, Strindberg looks like a figure from Dante's Inferno.

He could never be contented with happiness, McGill says. "I hated life," he wrote in his "Confessions of a Fool," when his career was just beginning. This hatred continued in its growth until it attained an intensity of savage fury. And the special object of his vitriolic explosions was woman—woman and dogs.

Schopenhauer was a mere gentle amateur in misogyny compared with this man who wrote "The Father" and "Countess Julie."

He was profoundly influenced by Nietzsche, another madman and egoist. "I have attained perfection in German," Nietzsche wrote to Strindberg. "I realize now that I am a giant," was Strindberg's mild way of admitting his own genius.

McGill's book is as terrible as one of Poe's tales of demoniac possession. "I have come from hell," Strindberg told some friends who wondered at his disheveled and haggard look. Socialist and aristocrat, atheist and religious maniac, his life was the sort of human Golgotha that can be witnessed nowhere else but in his own plays and novels. "Bedeviled," is the right word.

ROBERT A. MILLIKAN,
Author of "Science and the New Civilization."

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Rogue Herries," by Hugh Walpole.
"Long Hunt," by James Boyd.
"The Party Dress," by Joseph Hergesheimer.
"Cimarron," by Edna Ferber.
"Answer Before Dark," by Elizabeth Moorhead.
"Bystander," by Maxim Gorki.
"My Life," by Leon Trotsky.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

Retreat

With War Novels dropping from the presses quite regularly, it is not surprising to find such a book as "Retreat" (published by Century), probably intended to be an English "All Quiet." C. R. Benstead has written a typical war story, from the viewpoint of an English priest who becomes a chaplain and finally arrives at the front lines during the last big German offensive. The banalities of the Rev. Elliot Warne, even when under fire, are amusing and yet pitiful by reason of his idealistic stupidity. Benstead, who saw considerable service on the western front, is most convincing in his descriptions of fighting and shelling.

The significant element in the book is its portrayal of the decay of religious faith as the cleric sees more and more of the war. It culminates in the bitter epigram:

"Nothing stands still in its conceptions and methods except the Church, and they still try to dose a practical and relatively educated people, already grown used to wireless and flying-machine, dose them, if you please, on the fairy-tales prepared especially for a set of flea-bitten nomads."

On the Anvil

War and the problem of national loyalties over personal friendships and family ties form the background of "On the Anvil" (published by Morrow), in which L. J. Crawford has treated his problem conscientiously. Tim Stavely, of mixed German and English ancestry, has been raised in Chile, but at the outbreak of war feels the call of duty. Somewhat illogically he decides to join the British forces, but the same lack of logic would prevail if he had chosen the German cause. There seems to be really no reason for Stavely to join either army, and this lack of motivation, coupled with a somewhat conventional happy ending, are the book's chief weaknesses.

The Wisdom of Love

Jacob Schaffner is a German novelist of the Sudermann school, and "The Wisdom of Love" (published by Coward-McCann) concerns a family triangle among the Berlin middle class. The husband falls in love with his wife's niece. When she dies in childbirth he shoots himself, and the girl is buried with three red roses on her breast, laid there by the understanding wife. All very well told in Sudermannlich fashion, and the book has sold 100,000 copies in Germany.

Tenthragon

Constance Savery, an English writer, makes her debut as novelist with "Tenthragon" (published by King), an unusual story of a young boy. Miss Savery has made an excellent study of the child mind confronted with forces that terrify, but which in the end are overcome by Patric. The story centers around Thragoness, a house of hate in which young Patric lives.

Gleaming Rails

Railroading provides plenty of thrills and Graham M. Dean has captured the adventurous spirit of the profession in "Gleaming Rails" (published by Appleton), where the troubles that befall Towhead Clancy result in his rapid promotion, showing how heroes of romance still can count upon justice.

The Missionary

Edison Marshall, prolific writer of tales of the Far North, lays the scene of "The Missionary" (published by Cosmopolitan) among the ice floes. Angus Mackenzie, as the young Scotch minister who founds a mission on Narwhale Cape, is a typical Marshall character in a story that moves with a rush.

The Love Coward

Taught by her philandering mother to hate and fear all men, Marvel, the heroine of Anne Gardner's novel, "The Love Coward" (published by Clode), finds they are not so bad after all, and even marries one of them at the end of the book.

League of Discontent

Col. Granby is again busy foiling plots in Francis Beeding's mystery thriller, "The League of Discontent" (published by Little-Brown). The headquarters of the international conspirators in this Col. Granby story are near Avignon, in a secluded chateau given over to fantastic orgies and dark deeds. Beeding has imagination and a keen sense of the dramatic; his tales are incredible but entertaining, with more of hairbreadth adventuring than of mystery, and a dash of humor makes his characters human.

Two Little Novels

Elliot Paul has broken his long silence—it was 1924 when his last book appeared—with a volume containing two short novels (published by Liveright). "Low Run Tide" concerns the life of the inhabitants of a Maine fishing village. Paul writes more feelingly of the people in this little town of Steuben than he does of construction camp life in the second story, "Lava Rock," but he has caught some of the wild pioneering spirit of the boom town.

The Wonder Stick

A story of primitive man, 100,000 years ago, his struggles and victories, is told with literary skill by Stanton A. Coblentz in "The Wonder Stick" (published by Cosmopolitan). Although primarily designed for boys and girls, this story is not "written down" to what is usually considered the juvenile level, and will prove a delight to adults who like a beautifully written and charmingly imaginative tale of prehistoric times.

ROMANCE OF MACHINES AND BUSINESS

Michael Pupin's "Romance of the Machine" (published by Scribner) is a direct challenge to Europeans who speak of our civilization as a "machine product." Prof. Pupin shows that instead of leading the nation into sordid materialism, the machine has brought about more leisure for intellectual culture.

Every leaf and every animal on earth are machines that provide suitable channels for the physical processes of life, Pupin contends, and as soon as man learned the language of nature he began to evolve the structure of the steam-engine. In the beginning of the nineteenth century there were half a dozen steam-engines in the United States, today there are hundreds of thousands.

Lincoln and Washington believed machines would unite the nation. Lincoln was so impressed by the achievements of the machines of his day that he sought diversion from his study and practice of law by extensive reading of books on science.

For 34 years electrical science stood still, then Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, and this little machine has revolutionized business. Modern inventions have "produced a shrinking of both space and time in our national activity."

Another great result of the "machine age" is the ideal of economic democracy. This theory demands that the wealth-producing activities of the nation should be for the benefit of all the people and this economic democracy interests the people today more than the idea of political democracy.

Radio and the rapid development of the aeroplane are making neighbors of all peoples of the world. Prof. Pupin concludes. "Washington and the great patriots of his time designed the edifice, Lincoln preserved it during the greatest political cataclysm in American history, and the American machines consolidated its parts and gave it a beauty of form which is in perfect harmony with the spirit of its designers."

American Architecture

G. H. Edgell has produced "a layman's review for laymen" in his "American Architecture of Today" (published by Scribner). Professor of Fine Arts and Dean of the Faculty of Architecture at Harvard, he says our early American architecture was a wooden version of the English yeoman's cottage, a medieval type. Through the efforts of Thomas Jefferson, who designed the Virginia state capitol 22 years before Vignon's Madeleine in Paris, the "classical revival" began.

Dutch, Germans, Swedes and Moravians injected the gambrel roof curved to swing over the porch, narrow central pavilion, dormer windows and gable peak. Another development came from expositions, which gave architects the opportunity to design complicated layouts and large state buildings. Florida and California have the prevailing architecture of Spanish type, with much color appropriate for a climate having gorgeous foliage.

Ecclesiastic and monumental architecture is taken up, some of the most famous being the Lincoln Memorial at Washington and the Liberty Memorial at Kansas City. This monument has an urn at its apex from which lighted steam issues, a pillar of cloud by day and fire by night. Theaters, hotels and other public buildings show interesting evolution. The new Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Building in San Francisco and the Cathedral of Learning in Pittsburgh are pointed out as outstanding examples of modern architecture.

What About Prosperity?

Stuart Chase gives a survey of business in "Prosperity: Fact or Myth" (published by Boni), and finds the financial structure of the country "as temperamental as a cigar-lighter." But he attributes the recent stock market crash to the cancellation of orders for new cars.

The favorite dogma of the Socialist, that "the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer" is denied. Figures do not bear this out, he says; the rich are getting richer, but the poor are becoming somewhat less poor.

The new science of management has cut down labor turnover and unemployment. Nothing, however, has been done about unemployment as a national problem—at least not in a helpful sense.

Welfare work, which is spoken of as the "Big Bosses' pet device for sidestepping a needed wage increase," is on the wane.

The farmer class has made no economic progress. They are worse off than in 1920.

Foresters have worked out a plan for a perpetual lumber supply, but private interests will not wait. At the present rate of consumption, Chase asserts, we cut our priceless heritage of forests four times as fast as it grows, which will exhaust the supply in 30 years.

Flying as a Business

Ernest W. Dichman's "This Aviation Business" (published by Brentano) furnishes the reader with a clear conception of the business of flying. When Leonardo da Vinci began a systematic study of the flight of birds, he concluded "A bird is an instrument working according to mathematical law." He conceived of three different types of devices for carrying man in the air, but could do nothing toward actual accomplishment because of lack of motive power.

Borelli, almost 200 years later, went a step beyond Leonardo. He determined just what size wings and how much air force were needed to lift a given weight. His conclusions hold good today.

Lilienthal in 1896 built his power-driven machine. On his trial flight, at an altitude of 50 feet, he lost control of his machine and fell.

Langley's failure was followed by the Wrights' success. On December 17, 1903, a successful flight of 12 seconds was made, and the dream of centuries realized.

Previous to the entry of the United States into the World War, flying exhibitions were spectacular affairs, and the pilots were all thought to be crazy. But during the war everyone able to fly was in government service.

Next the airplane began to be used in exploration. Byrd and Bennett, Amundsen, Ellsworth and Nobile employed this method of travel. Lindbergh's flight in May, 1927, was the outstanding achievement of the new era.

In speaking about aviation as a career, Dichman says that a man in the early twenties makes the most likely candidate as pilot. Over 30 he will think too much; he learns more slowly, his manipulation of the controls is mechanical, he never becomes a natural pilot. The time will soon be here when people will enter an airplane with "as little fear as we now enter a Pullman."

Story of Radio

Orrin E. Dunlap, Jr., radio editor of the New York Times, tells all about it in "The Story of Radio" (published by Dial Press). Vast space is alive with human thoughts, emotions and music, traveling criss-cross at the speed of light. These ether waves always existed, but were waiting for someone to snatch them from the air. Several had tried to utilize the unseen forces, but it remained for a youth of 20, Guglielmo Marconi, to set the ether free in 1896. Radio is now used in many ways; it has been a great help in the conquest of the Pole; it is of great value in aviation. Ours is truly the Radio Age.

It Pays to Advertise

The history of advertising and its place in American business is given by Roy S. Durstine in "This Advertising Business" (published by Scribner). Samuel Johnson in 1759 said: "The trade of advertising is now so near to perfection that it is not easy to propose any improvement." He should come back and read Durstine's book.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, May 4 (1796)—William Hickling Prescott, American historian. "Conquest of Mexico."
May 5 (1818)—Karl Marx, German economist and father of Socialism. "Capital."
May 6 (1860)—Frank Dempster Sherman, American poet.
May 7 (1812)—Robert Browning, English poet. "The Ring and the Book."
May 8 (1668)—Alain Rene Le Sage, French novelist. "Gil Blas."
May 9 (1773)—Jean C. L. Sismondi, Swiss historian.
May 10 (1756)—Rouget de Lisle, French poet. "The Marseillaise."

FRIEND OF THE BIRDS

Edward A. Muschamp writes a thrilling story of the artist-naturalist in "Audacious Audubon" (published by Brentano). Audubon's father was a native of France, his mother a descendant of French settlers on the island of Santo Domingo, but John James was born in the Spanish province of Louisiana. The first four years of his life were spent in France among fragrant flowers and air vibrant with the melody of birds.

Captain Audubon was anxious that his son should take up military career, so he was sent to America, where he settled at Mill Grove, a farm-estate of nearly 300 acres in Montgomery County, Pa. Here he "stocked the rooms with all sorts of birds' eggs, blown out and strung on a thread. Stuffed squirrels, raccoons and frogs, fishes and other reptiles lined the shelves.

Failure marked Audubon's commercial enterprises because of his interest in "the pathless forest, dense and solitary, carpeted by the fallen leaves of a thousand years and fretted with sunlight that poured through the Gothic arches of the trees." It was said that both his paintings and his words "reflect the emotions of a temperament keenly responsive to the beauties of nature, and above all, to the mysterious charm of birds."

His next venture was as itinerant portrait artist, roaming around the woods, up and down the rivers.

He had many talents besides stuffing and preserving animals. He was a good marksman, an expert swimmer, he was musical, a good fencer, danced well, worked in hair, and could plait willow baskets. He worked as clerk, merchant, miller and taxidermist.

Convinced that he could not get a publisher for his book in America, he went to Europe in 1824. In Liverpool he was unsuccessful, but in Edinburgh the tide turned. He became the lion of the hour.

The Audubon Society is his memorial. Its objects are to prevent, as far as possible, the killing of any wild birds not used for food, the destruction of nests of eggs of any wild bird and the wearing of feathers as ornaments or trimmings for dress. The membership runs into hundreds of thousands.

Trollope the Hunter

Anthony Trollope's "Hunting Sketches" (published by Mitchell) remind us that he said "Nothing has ever been allowed to stand in the way of hunting—neither the writing of books, nor the work of the postoffice, nor other pleasures." His affection for this sport he "cannot fathom or understand." He also loved to write about it, and these sketches give accurate descriptions of the different kinds of people met in the hunting field.

Trollope says there are two classes who hunt and always like it—ladies and parsons. Natural enough, he holds, because in the life of ladies and parsons there is much that is antagonistic to hunting, and they who suppress this antagonism do so because they are nimrods at heart.

There are many quotable passages throughout the little book, like this about the master of the hounds, who "should have an eye like an eagle's, an ear like a thief's, and a heart like a dog's that can be either soft or ruthless as occasion may require."

We know what the war did to its men. What must it have done to its women?

WAR NURSE

The TRUE story of an American girl who lived, loved and suffered on the Western Front.

$2.00 COSMOPOLITAN BOOK CORPORATION

MAKERS OF FURNITURE

Specializing in REPRODUCTIONS of Period Furniture

Re-creating pieces fallen into disuse

UPHOLSTERING
REFINISHING
REPAIRING

In our OWN FACTORY

Work is entrusted to skilled craftsmen accustomed to making Fine Furniture.

We'll gladly estimate—no obligation

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Store Galleries Offer Old and Contemporary Works by Noted Artists

Evidences of the affluent life and comfortable culture of English society in Georgian times are all about us in the exhibitions presented by Pittsburgh galleries.

At Gillespie's and at Wunderly's are splendid collections of paintings of famous English personages by artists no less notable than their subjects.

At Kaufmann's gallery a collection of old English silver assembled by James Robinson which needs no introduction to Pittsburgh collectors.

Penelope Redd

At Hardy and Hayes gallery will be a group of old and contemporary Wedgewood to mark the bicentenary of the founding of the Wedgewood pottery.

While the new fine arts room, the offspring of the Reference Room at the Central Carnegie Library, will be inaugurated and ready to serve those seeking knowledge from the library's comprehensive collection on the allied arts of Georgian days.

High School Exhibit

The foreword spoken, for the moment, consider the work of high school students now on view at the Carnegie Institute. Perhaps this work is the nucleus for an American period of efflorescence corresponding to the Georgian.

Impelled by a desire to be scrupulously fair in reviewing the scholastic exhibition, no catalog was used while looking at the pictures. Notes on the pictures, with numbers attached, were made regardless of prize awards.

Fancy our surprise when we discovered that the majority of the pictures we had selected anonymously for mention, were produced in the Pittsburgh High Schools. For the reason, a special note on the work from our own students will be made later.

Cleveland, Indianapolis, Seattle, Spokane, Cincinnati and Omaha, with Pittsburgh were the cities contributing the strongest representations.

Seeking the quality of imagination, unhampered by the necessary conventions of education, one discovered paintings such as No. 266, a still life from Waterloo, Iowa, in which the boy had chosen a statuette of a little girl and a green vase with a rose and posed them against a violent purple-blue background, with a result that was accidentally modern.

Still Life

The same is true of No. 290, from a Cleveland High School, where a boy has chosen a bouquet of purple-red dahlias in a highly-lustred black tea pot. These he has outlined sharply against a vivid blue.

Leaving the field of imaginative implication into that showing descriptive imagination, one discovers a group of six prints, No. 273 from Woodward High School in Cincinnati. This boy's expression takes a melancholy and horrific trend—laborers plodding along bearing burdens and macabre creatures out of Poe.

A girl, one Dorothy French, from Phoenix, Ariz., has the concept for a picture which many mature artists would be glad to sponsor in "The Mine," a charcoal study of the hills and the men that gouge the hills for ores.

In the group where imagination, rather than the zest of youth or the ability to approximate mature technical expression, is the distinguishing element, there is a charcoal study of a totem pole chaperoning a few houses huddled in a valley ringed about with snow-capped mountains, No. 194.

Crazy Rhythms

Then there is youth, thoroughly aware of the romantic and more sophisticated technically, such as one finds in No. 48, which shows a Chinese pagoda cheek by jowl with a Russian church. Yet another type of youth transforms his imaginative impulses into a No. 28, in which a youth and maiden dance in highly stylized rhythms.

Amazing jazz energy is produced by E. J. Fitzgerald from Seattle in No. 224 through a dynamic composition presenting a youth tip-tilted on a chair emitting crazy rhythms, through his banjo.

On the other hand you find an embroyo Marin in No. 3 by Allen Peare, of Oakland, Cal., who achieves a bold whole comprising many dissimilar forms.

Three stirring adventures in unusual compositions are the study of a picnic, No. 70, from Philadelphia which suggests the graphic innuendos on life by George Gross; the studies of women in a bus shows keen observation of life in No. 19 from Toledo; and an experimental still life in which a complicated composition including flowers, a polychrome portrait bust, and the world beyond the window, is unified by the fearless reiteration of green, blue, and purple.

Born to Be

Out of the entire group in the pictorial arts division, it was diverting to select the ones that seemed most likely to grow into artists.

The drawing of a Mexican market, No. 57, from Philadelphia looks as if the artist might some day be an illustrator. The drawing of a girl, No. 11, from Cincinnati, has the quality of earnest effort that promises tenacity of purpose. The same is true of No. 5, by Roy Patton, of Dayton, who has shown persistent progress in comparison with his preceding still life compositions.

Haydee Negromi, from Porto Rico, paints with remarkable skill in No. 292, showing a native scene.

Of the students whose names are familiar through earlier scholastic exhibitions, Rudolph Bundas from Cleveland appears with two drawings, No. 4, that George Bellows himself might have done at Bundas' age.

Peggy Peoplow from Eden Hall, Torresdale, Pa., proves in No. 16, that she has an ease in her chosen medium of drawing that augurs for a professional future.

James Cole in No. 479-A with his pastel of a Japanese boy probably represents greater progress than any other student in the show.

The George Bellows prize is fairly awarded to Jacob Krakowsky from Lakewood, O., for his serious and successful portrait of a boy.

Wunderly Gallery

The score of old masters at the Wunderly gallery representing landscape, portraiture and religious paintings, is attracting many visitors. The "Saints Cosimo and Damian," attributed to Fra Angelico, is a decoration in miniature of monumental import. Only a few inches in area, it conveys through the skillfully disposed forms, a dramatic composition in space.

The series of hunting pieces by Ferneley, Sartorius and Herring, indicate the best paintings done in that mood.

Gillespie Gallery

The Gillespie gallery will add to its current exhibition of old masters, three different Madonnas—by Richard von Kaufman, a Flemish master about 1480; one by Jacofio da Valenza and a third by Giovanni da Spagna. There will also be a portrait of a man by Tintoretto.

The English group will be augmented by portraits representing Sir John Watson Gordon, John Jackson, and William Owen.

Kaufmann Gallery

Should you desire to go Georgian and add wine tasters, wine coolers, sugar nippers, or grape shears to your collection of silver, you may find them in the James Robinson collection, to be shown in the Kaufmann galleries, tomorrow.

Robinson's collection contains numerous items designed by women silversmiths, who are not so well known as the men, but who, too, left their mark.

Among the choice pieces will be a table decoration in the form of a shell designed by Editi. Pennell; and an ewer with a figure done by Eliza Godfrey in 1741.

From Lord Bromnlow's collection . . . William III Ewer dating back to 1694

Antique Silver from the Collection of James Robinson

REPRESENTATIVE of the Georgian, William and Mary, and Queen Anne periods. Timed appropriately for wedding and anniversary gifts.

CANDELABRAS, bowls, trays, cigarette boxes, serving spoons, sugar tongs, fruit dishes, wine tasters, cake slicers, ink stands, tureens, grape shears, wine coolers, tea sets and plates . . . each with its own charm and interesting romance of long ago.

Exhibition from May fifth to May seventeenth

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's Galleries

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN

PITTSBURGH, MAY 4, 1930

AGE-OLD VOICES—I IGNORE THEM

Copyright, 1930

Here's a cartoon that you can't help looking at.

And every one of the millions that see this editorial, published all over the country, knows instantly what it means.

It means that TRUTH is not hearsay. It means that we should go to ORIGINAL sources for our knowledge instead of relying on the ancient echoes "I HEAR" and "THEY SAY."

Not what THEY SAY, but WHAT ARE THE FACTS should be the question.

Leave "I HEAR" and "THEY SAY" to those easily satisfied. You go and seek the truth.

"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

THE bearing of false witness is one per cent viciousness, ninety-nine per cent dull stupidity.

The falsehood starts on its journey and is carried North, South, East and West by the worshipers of "THEY SAY" and "I HEAR."

"I HEAR he drinks."

"I HEAR he spends more than he makes."

"I HEAR her mother is very much worried about her."

"THEY SAY his private life is something awful."

"THEY SAY" and "I HEAR"—so it has gone through tens of centuries.

The innocent have been persecuted and killed, hearts have been broken, reputations blasted, hideous injustice inflicted by dead minds repeating the dead words, "I HEAR" and "THEY SAY."

* * *

Here are extracts from the letter that Mr. McCay, the cartoonist, sends with this picture, admirably conceived and splendidly drawn:

"The two big faces in this picture are two eternal fountains of lies. I make them without expression, because what they say has no true meaning.

"I make them with their eyes cast down, because 'I HEAR' and 'THEY SAY' should be ashamed to look anybody in the face.

"I show in the foreground the thoughtless crowd clamoring for and satisfied with rumor, without foundation of truth. In the background I have put TRUTH, the temple visited, alas, by too few.

"The dull monsters, 'I HEAR' and 'THEY SAY,' pour forth their stories and the mob listens, hearing and repeating. That requires no work of the mind. But in the Temple of Truth you must seek and think, prepare, weigh evidence, experiment and DECIDE. And all that is tiresome to the average dull mind.

"No effort is required in the realm of 'I HEAR,' and no thought required in the kingdom of 'THEY SAY.'

"To repeat something evil that has been said about another merely because it has been said is idiotic as well as vicious.

"No sane man would throw a stone at the head of another merely because he had been told to throw it. You would want to KNOW for yourself the reason for throwing the stone. Millions of us do worse than throw stones. We pick up the thoughtless rulings of 'THEY SAY' and 'I HEAR,' and we throw those verbal rocks, more damaging, more hurtful than material stone, inflicting wounds that sometimes never heal.

"How much better would the world be if the fifteen hundred million human beings living on it would take for their motto, 'I shall say what I KNOW, not idly repeat what I HEAR, unless it be to repeat words of wisdom from high authority. I will not be a human broadcasting apparatus to spread harmful, hurtful rumor, gossip, slander, or even that silliest of human talk, 'mild scandal.'"

* * *

All that Mr. McCay says about harm done by gossip and its repetition is true. But there is another important meaning in his cartoon.

THOSE CONTENT WITH "I HEAR" and "THEY SAY" are shut off from the sources of REAL information.

Our ears are given us to HEAR, our eyes to SEE, our brains to UNDERSTAND. Nine-tenths of all the people let others see, hear and understand for them.

Plato says the ordinary people know only what their rulers tell them.

That isn't true now. The "ordinary people" don't know anything much from what their rulers tell them, for they never meet their rulers and hear little from them direct. They get their information from the two great faces in this picture, "I HEAR—THEY SAY," the combination that teaches men to reject what is new, to belittle what is worth while. It is the combination that shuts people off from the truth because it checks and discourages INVESTIGATION.

* * *

Of a hundred detectives one is good, ninety-nine are worthless. ONE looks into everything for himself, finds out FOR HIMSELF, then decides and proves his case.

The ninety-nine come back with a "They Say" story, and "They" really haven't said anything.

Of five hundred men sent to Congress, ten perhaps are worth their salt and their salary. Legislatures, national and local, are headquarters of "They Say." They are ruled by conventionality, by opinions or decisions born fifty or five hundred years ago. Among those that make the laws, one in fifty, perhaps more probably one in five hundred, listens ONLY to actual evidence, works to get the truth for himself and, if successful, astonishes the world by merely announcing what IS the plain TRUTH, instead of deciding and voting with the "They Say" crowd.

* * *

Have you ever seen sheep in a flock following the bell wether? Those sheep represent human beings of the "I Hear—They Say" stamp.

You will see a hundred big sheep chased round and round the field until they fall and die from exhaustion.

The thing chasing them may be a tiny dog that any one of the sheep could pin down and kill with its sharp hoofs.

But among the sheep the saying is, "They Say that any dog can kill any sheep," so they run, fall and die. If ten of the sheep, instead of listening to "They Say," would say to each other, "Let's stand still, meet this dog and find out what he really amounts to," that particular dog would pursue no more sheep and the flock would have peace.

* * *

Millions of human beings live under the curse, the restricting, cramping influence of superstition. Their life is one long "They Say."

"They Say" it is unlucky to walk under a ladder—if you break a mirror you will have bad luck for a year—if a blackbird flies across your path, turn around and go home—a two dollar bill is unlucky—if you sit down thirteen at table one will die before the year is out—and so on, indefinitely.

Not a word of sense or truth in any of it. It is all part of the nonsense of old "I HEAR—THEY SAY."

* * *

Think over Mr. McCay's admirable cartoon for this Sunday. Then cut it out and paste it up where somebody will see it. Nine out of ten of us need it.

Mere repetition of the words of others, mental life that imitates the physical life of sheep following each other in a circle, is not worthy of intelligent human beings. Don't hear and repeat mere sayings or guessings. Rather take the advice of Paul in his first letter to the Thessalonians:

"PROVE ALL THINGS, HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD."

PROVE all things, and prove them FOR YOURSELF by finding out. If you don't KNOW, say "I don't KNOW."

And what you don't for yourself KNOW, what you for yourself have not PROVED, keep to yourself. Don't scatter it on the authority of "I HEAR—THEY SAY."

And, above all, don't think it always necessary to say something on every conceivable subject. There is POWER IN SILENCE, plenty of it. There is weakness, waste and lack of character in everlasting babble. And the big faces in this cartoon are the very kings of babblers, the high priests of the talk that has no meaning and does no good.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Melodrama Showers Its Aged Glory

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

MELODRAMA is predominant on the stages of Pittsburgh in the productions listed as the new bills. Wherever one chooses to go, Nixon, Alvin or Pitt, melodrama will be the fare, but the melerest of all will be in the Pitt, where the George Sharp Players are presenting "After Dark, or Neither Wife, Maid or Widow," the tag of which now is merely "After Dark."

When they made a title in the day of Dion Boucicault, author of the old meller which Mr. Sharp is reviving, they did not have to take into consideration the matter of putting it into blazing electric lights over the entrance to the theater. So being showmen, as Mr. Boucicault and his contemporary author-actor-managers, Daly and Wallack, were, they gave their public its money's worth even in names.

What Is Melodrama?

Melodrama—just what is it? In an article on acting, William Gillette, who is coming to give us his last good-bye as an actor, propounds the question and proceeds to state it never has been satisfactorily answered. As he observes, there certainly is no melody in it, as the classification indicates there is.

Nevertheless, melodrama has a definite significance with the public, and formerly had a certain connection of opprobrium among the higher brows of theater clientele, signifying especially to them such hectic drama as "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," and works reeling with the smoke of opium dens, dirty doings at the crossroads and the like.

Even Highbrow

Although it finally seeped through that most of Shakespeare's pieces for the opry house, including the more favored ones, like "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "Richard

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

SOOTHER

Wallace Clark as the soothing Dr. Watson and William Gillette as the detective in farewell of "Sherlock Holmes" in the Nixon.

'Sherlock Holmes,' Rival of 'Richelieu,' Climax of Season

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SO YOU THINK we have not had a good theatrical season—no vital plays of real interest, no actors of real standing and power. You think the stage is going to the dogs and you're sorry for the dogs. Just by way of consolation, let me express the humble conviction that it has been the best season since the great war, and that Pittsburgh has seen more good plays and good actors than you could see anywhere outside of New York and Chicago—and perhaps Los Angeles.

Now we are to have another week of memorable glory. The most distinguished actor of the older generation, his only rival being Otis Skinner, will make his farewell to the stage in Pittsburgh. William Gillette is not only an actor of genius, but also has made his mark as a playwright.

Inherits Mantle

At the same time the most distinguished actor of the present generation will appear in a repertoire of three remarkable characterizations. Walter Hampden is worthy in every way of the great tradition and the laurels of Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett.

You must admit that it is a splendid finish—and if you count your blessings you will have to admit that it was also a splendid season.

At the age of 75 William Gillette can look back upon a long career of growing fame and ripening power in the dramatic world. Three distinct stages of his progress may be noted.

First of Plays

The first was when he made an adaptation of a German farce by Von Moser, called "Der Bibliothekar." Gillette called his comedy "The Private Secretary," and made a great hit in it. Etherially light and frivolous, it let loose gales of laughter that still ripple over the rural routes.

The second chapter was opened with "Secret Service," an ambitious melodrama that was the first of many war plays that passed over America. This was in an earlier day when the glamour of warfare — "the rocket's red glare" and all that—had not been extinguished in mud and propaganda. In Gillette's play the thrill and suspense of old-fashioned melodrama was joined with the deft tricks of

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

CHURCHMAN AND FIGHTER

DALLAS ANDERSON, Cecil Yapp and Walter Hampden, the latter in the role of France's great combative statesman and cardinal, in the new version of "Richelieu," one of three plays Mr. Hampden is to present in the Alvin, the others being "Caponsacchi" and "Hamlet." The latter tragedy is listed for Saturday matinee performance only.

ELLIOTT NUGENT and Marion Davies illustrate the clinch in Miss Davies' new comedy, "Not So Dumb," Harris screen feature.

Song Film For Gloria

WITH THE recording of three songs, Gloria Swanson has virtually completed the filming of "What A Widow!" her first comedy offering in several years. The songs, "You're the One," "Love Is Like a Song," and "Say Qui, Cherie," have music by Vincent Youmans.

Single-Character Drama Sets Low Pay-Roll Record

By BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, May 3.

THE SMALL-CAST play has always been the pet of frugal producers, if not exactly the pearl of the harem so far as the public was concerned. Of course, exceptions have been dredged up and pointed to with pride as proving that mob scenes no longer gave people that old box-office fever.

You can go back—if you like to argue about these things—to Eugene Walter's "Paid In Full." Two decades or so ago, this effective melodrama was making all concerned fortunes, and it was acted by three persons, not counting the butler and the family friend. Roi Cooper Megrue's comedy, "Tea for Three," was a notable hit of triangular build. Henry Myer's "The First Hundred Years" had only two characters—it failed—as had last season's "Jealousy," which did not fail.

Record to Date

The record is brought up to date, if not to expectations, by Irving Kaye Davis' "Courtesan." It concerns itself with a single woman, stormily and plausibly acted by Elsa Shelley, and the curious may inspect it in the President Theater. The story is lurid and sardine-packed with episode and sometimes exicting and oftener monotonous because of the stunt quality inherent in the construction. It would be interesting to have the opinion of Mr. Belasco or Max Reinhardt, both masters of crowd effects, on it.

"Courtesan" gives you a chance to speculate on the rough-and-tumble economics of the modern metropolitan

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

ADDIE M'PHAIL, June Collyer and Joyce Compton in "Three Sisters," new screen attraction in the Aldine.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, May 3.

THE RODEO at Baker's ranch last Sunday brought out 40,000 people to see the cowboys "ride 'em." Hoot Gibson, who recently bought the ranch, entertained some 50 film folk at a buffet supper following the rodeo. Among those who rode were Hoot, Big Boy Williams, W. S. Hart and Rex Bell, Fox's professional cowboy. Accompanying Rex was Clara Bow, who is showering her exclusive smiles on the young man these days. Art Goebel, famous aviator, was there with Mrs. May Sunday. He is planning to fly from Paris to New York. Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, Florenz Ziegfeld, Billie Burke and scores and scores of other film folk were present at this rodeo, which was one of the most novel of its kind ever given in California.

* * *

Ina Claire is back home again. She went to New York to talk shop with the stage producers there, but, weighing another stage success with her love for Jack Gilbert, she chose her husband. I happen to know that Ina had plenty of offers in New York, also for the stage here in Los Angeles, but, as she said herself, what is fame compared with being happy. Maybe if Ina hadn't had plenty of fame in the days when she was Broadway's leading stage comedienne, she wouldn't be so willing to settle down as Mrs. Jack Gilbert.

* * *

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks knew very well that as soon as Doug announced his intention of going to Europe without Mary some busybody would start a rumor of a family quarrel. They thought to forestall that by inviting in the press and announcing Doug's plan in Mary's presence, but even that hasn't kept several foreign newspapers from printing a story that Mary and Doug have parted. Ridiculous isn't it that a man and his wife cannot leave each other for a few weeks without rumors of a separation being circulated? Other married folk take vacations, but let Mary and Doug leave each other for a week and the gossips buzz with stories of misunderstandings.

* * *

We are going to have two June brides among the film folk. Bebe Daniels and Sally Eilers have chosen the month of roses for their weddings. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon will announce their wedding date within a very few days. Bebe is waiting until she finishes her picture and Sally and Hoot Gibson also will have an announcement to make be-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Mary Picks Film Cast

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.

THE CAST which will support Mary Pickford in her next production, "Forever Yours," has been selected by Miss Pickford. Kenneth MacKenna, young stage actor, has been signed for the lead opposite the star. Ian Maclaren, also of the stage, will play her father. Don Alvarado, Nella Walker, Charlotte Walker and Alice Moe also are in the cast.

"Forever Yours," which goes into production immediately, is an adaptation from a stage play by Rudolph Besier and May Edginton.

Robert Fiske (hiss-s-s!) is a downright dirty dog in "After Dark," Pitt comedy drama.

Good Book Aids Music

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,

Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, May 3.

THIS SEASON, among other things, we had a procession of revivals of old-time musical comedies and operettas. Most of them were put on by Milton Aborn under the Shubert wing—and most of them were surprisingly successful. All those with even half-way good librettos did not need to be at all ashamed of their ages. "Robin Hood" and "The Chocolate Soldier" proved as famous treats as they ever were.

Along came Mitzi, on the other hand, with a revival of "Sari." Now "Sari" is only 16 years old—which may be three lifetimes for an ordinary musical show, but oughtn't be more than a pleasant recess for a really good operetta—and now "Sari" sounded like a toothless grandmamma. I think that was because of its libretto. I think it is always because of the libretto.

Good Music Lives

The music of "Sari," if it ever was first-rate music, is still first-rate, still as pleasant and easy to hum and hug to your memory. The jazz age may have put fire-crackers under ordinary musical comedy scores, but good operetta music is a pretty steadfast commodity. Fashions change in it much more slowly than in librettos. In second-rate librettos, I mean—and second-rate librettos are the rule.

Mozart composed several

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

The Screen and Its Players

Dennis King Puts Villon In Picture

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

THE STAGE has had its fling at Francois Villon, vagabond poet. And now the movies have taken him up. He is over in the Warner in "The Vagabond King," which is a screen version of his footlight adventuring. He is there in the shadow person of Dennis King, the same fellow who "did" him on the stage.

The production has many songs, including the rousing "Song of the Vagabonds" and the lilting "Only a Rose" number. It is said to have been filmed on an elaborate scale and entirely in Technicolor. Featured in the supporting cast are Lilian Roth, Jeanette MacDonald, O. P. Heggie and Warner Oland.

Air Drama Again

The whirl and the zoom of airplanes again has come to the local screen and again it is Charles Buddy Rogers who is doing the flying heroics. (Remember the lad in "Wings"?) "Young Eagles" is the title of this latest movie drama of the air and it is the Penn booking.

The action of the picture, we are informed, moves from battle fronts of the skies to the easy life behind the lines; from the danger and suspense of war to the laughter and glamor of that big town, Paree.

William A. Wellman directed the production. Which ought to mean something. He, you see, is the gentleman who megaphoned "Wings" and "Legion of the Condemned." The cast of "Young Eagles" includes Jean Arthur, Paul Lukas and Stuart Erwin.

Chevalier Is Back

Maurice Chevalier, who was one of the innocents in "Innocents of Paris," and who later was on parade in "The Love Parade," makes his third American screen appearance in "The Big Pond," the new booking in both the Stanley and the Enright. In this picture Maurice is seen as a fellow who gets a job with a chewing gum concern and learns that if he is to make chewing gum he cannot make love.

Chevalier, who is a Frenchman by birth and who won many honors on the Parisian stage, has gone over big

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

FLYING MENACE

CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS and Paul Lukas see danger's shadow in "Young Eagles," screen feature in the Penn.

LILLIAN ROTH helps Dennis King in "The Vagabond King," his old stage vehicle, now a talk and song film on the screen in the Warner.

Music Isn't Confined to Any Season

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THE IDEA of having some real music to celebrate May Day is at last materializing in Pittsburgh. Long before now, we had hopes of the schools, the musical clubs, the foreign societies, perhaps the city government, opening a campaign for some festival at this season that might bring us music in the out-of-doors like the festival of the "Meistersings of Nuremberg." But instead, we have a new series of musicales, matinees in the Urban Room of the William Penn Hotel.

May Day brought us the first of these concerts, and

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Kinship Between Movie Folk and Stage People Too Close for Dispute

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, May 3.

REAMS HAVE been written about Hollywood changing into a new Broadway. Writers have commented on the fact that in any Hollywood cafe these days the majority of patrons are stage celebrities, who formerly sang their little pieces to a New York audience or spoke their dialogue or penned their lines to the sophisticates of the Great White Way.

Louella O. Parsons.

Yet the climax of this exodus of Broadway talent to Hollywood had not been reached until just the last few weeks. Seeing Marilyn Miller's blonde prettiness at this and that Hollywood party, rubbing elbows with Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Frank Fay, Sigmund Romberg, Grace Moore and Bee Lillie has become too common an occurrence to arouse more than passing interest.

Hollywood Welcome

The movie people have taken into their homes and into their lives these Broadway folk who, in many cases, have come out to offer dangerous competition. Perhaps because as some have said, the kinship between the motion picture folk and the stage people is too close to be disputed. So much of the film talent had its origin on the stage.

The eagerness of the producers to leave no stone unturned to get the best out of talkies is responsible for this almost fanatical hiring of the people whose contributions to the legitimate theater has been the reason for its success.

Medium for Revues

Two years ago a condition such as now exists in Hollywood would have been considered impossible. To engage John Murray Anderson, director of expensive stage extravaganza and an artist of his line, would have been the heighth of absurdity. Yet, Mr. Anderson does a better piece of work in settings and direction on "The King of Jazz" than he has ever done on any stage production. He leaves Hollywood longing to return and insisting that the screen is the real medium for these stage revues.

Florenz Ziegfeld comes out to look casually over his stage production of "Whoopee," which Samuel Goldwyn is putting on the screen. He confesses he is impressed beyond his wildest expectations. He also says he may engage talent for his Follies right in Hollywood. Renting a house for the summer in Santa Monica looks as if the glorifier of the American girl intends to remain for some

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

FILLS THE EYE

CLAUDETTE COLBERT is no optical pain either as a "looker" or an actress. She is in "The Big Pond," film attraction in the Stanley and Enright.

Universal Bursts In

By BLAND JOHANESON

Universal Service

NEW YORK, May 3.

MR. CARL LAEMMLE and Master Laemmle have taken over the town this week, what with a Universal convention, and the openings of two "more-than-a-million-dollar" Universal super-super-deluxe special productions, "All Quiet on the Western Front" has had its premiere in the Central Theater and has been enthusiastically received.

"Journey's End," a less spectacular war picture playing next door, may have some effect on the success of the new arrival. But the first night audience was unusually impressed and everybody hurrahed the daring of the Laemmles and Director Lewis Milestone in transferring this terrific war story to the screen.

Roxy Doing Right

"The King of Jazz" is the second Universal fancy movie to be shown this week. The Roxy is doing right by it. Paul Whiteman and George Gershwin will play at every de luxe performance.

"Animal Crackers" has called the four hilarious Marx brothers back to the Paramount studio. Lillian Roth is hurrying east to play the leading feminine role in the musical comedy hit. Charles Buddy Rogers is due here next week to make another song and dance movie.

The return of Helen Kane to the Broadway Paramount, scene of her very first triumph, was the occasion for another one of those town celebrations this week.

Yonkers Invited

Dan Healy, or somebody or other, acted as host and invited everybody, including Yonkers, to come up and jump in the Park Central swimming pool to show the little old boop-boopa-doop baby how glad New York is that the home town girl made good.

Everybody turned out, including Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers, direct from "The Sap From Syracuse" set, and the party lasted until the-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Al Jolson Wins Praise From 'Mammy' Director

By KENNETH R. PORTER.

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.

AL JOLSON has one of the greatest personalities on the screen today, in the opinion of Michael Curtiz, who directed Jolson in "Mammy."

But it was primarily through the medium of sound that Jolson gained such prominence on the screen, according to Curtiz. Although one of the greatest personalities of the stage, Jolson undoubtedly would have had to struggle desperately in silent films.

"Jolson has great emotional depths," continued Curtiz. "He can be compared to Charles Chaplin in that respect, for without it Chaplin's pantomime would never have registered. Jolson's greatest attribute is his ability to be natural, for he has really never portrayed anyone but himself in a picture. He is a born comedian, but, unlike Chaplin, his entire success is due to his being just plain Al Jolson.

"Chaplin depends on his funny shoes, cane, moustache and pantomime, where Jolson's keen sense of emotion, plus a voice with a sob in it, is the big factor. There is no one who can sing "Mammy" songs with the feeling Jolson puts into them. He gives himself so completely to the part he is portraying that his personality fairly projects from the screen."

Before becoming a director, Curtiz appeared in opera with his mother. Later he was pantomimist with a circus, and from there to the stage, where he met with marked success as a dramatist.

"Working with Jolson on 'Mammy' was one of my most enjoyable directorial assignments," said Curtiz in conclusion. "He is so sincere in his efforts that one is quite likely to sympathize with him and be submerged in the emotions which so truly define his personality."

Last Tones Of Season

By LEONARD LIEBLING,

Universal Service Music Critic.

NEW YORK, May 3.

THIS WEEK will sound the last important tones of the present musical season.

It has been a winter of content for the average opera and concert patron, and of discontent for the music critics and other tonal sharps. They judge the value of a season chiefly by its offerings of significant new compositions and performers.

That is perhaps not the most just premise on which

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Mr. Errol Reveals Why Tipsy Chap Gets Laughs

By JERRY HOFFMAN,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.

WHAT'S FUNNY about a drunk? Why should people laugh at one who has lost control of his faculties? These questions brought a "Why ask me?" from Leon Errol. And a "D'ya mean to imply—?"

"No, I didn't and Errol realized it, for he grinned. He knew why I chose to ask him that question. "Rubber-Legs" Errol has been portraying inebriated characters since he broke into Ziegfeld "Follies" in 1910.

"Seriously—what is funny about a drunk?" I repeated.

"You can also ask what is funny about a man falling on a banana peel? What makes people laugh when someone is hit with a pie in the face? Why is it that usually anything that causes physical embarrassment to someone else is laughable to most of us?"

"Well, why?"

"It's an old story, lad." (I blushed.) "Simply because humor and pathos are so much akin. The same things that are funny are tragic. A young man, nattily dressed, very much on his dignity, falls—and everyone howls with delight. An old man, weak and shaky, falls—and we all rush to his aid, shocked and horrified lest he may be injured. Humor all depends on type. Some drunks

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

BEBE DANIELS and Ben Lyon in "Alias French Gertie," photoplay feature holding forth in the Sheridan Square.

Greek Play Elaborate

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.

The pretentious presentation of the Norman Bel-Geddes production of Aristophanes' prize winning Greek comedy, "Lysistrata," by the Philadelphia Theater Association marks the fruition of an idea and ideals long fostered by the late Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Jr., Shakespearean scholar and patron founder of the Philadelphia Theater Association, which is to carry on the work begun by Dr. Furness.

"Lysistrata" was super-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

News About Current Events in Amusement Realm

'Sherlock Holmes' Here As Rival of 'Richelieu' Marks Climax of Season

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

the new technique. Again Gillette was our popular playwright and actor.

The third act brought us "Sherlock Holmes." And since then no one has been sure whether Conan Doyle and Sherlock Holmes and William Gillette aren't one and the same person. We'll have to call Dr. Watson to the witness stand.

Three Times Hampden

Walter Hampden's career might also be divided into three distinct phases. This earnest young actor had risen from barnstorming to "Hamlet" in England before he came to the United States (he was born in Brooklyn) to play with Nazimova. Then he got hold of Charles Rann Kennedy's play "The Servant in the House" and that brought him fame and fortune. It was the first of various plays that put a modernized Jesus on the stage—Manson was clearly the "Son of Man."

For awhile it looked as if Hampden could not get his Nazarene makeup off. Then he turned again to "Hamlet," and his Hamlet made a new reputation for him as a Shakespearean star. Macbeth, Othello and other Stratfordian parts followed, but the public interest waned. With Percy Mackaye's "George Washington" as a dismal failure, wiseacres thought Hampden had come to an inglorious end.

Then he turned the corner again and began his third avatar with Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac." This romantic gasconade had made the fame of Coquelin and Mansfield—it also made the third fame of Walter Hampden.

"Caponsacchi" and "An Enemy of the People" are great dramas in which Hampden does wonderful work, but "Cyrano" is still his supreme flight.

'Curse of Rome'

Then Hampden turned to another famous old play, "Richelieu," for a new role. Here is one drama—by the author of "The Last Days of Pompeii"—that has kept its place among Shakespearean repertoire, even though other old-timers, like "Virginius" and "The Fool's Revenge," have been washed out. Audiences still thrill to the terrifying "Curse of Rome" speech as they did when Edwin Booth hunched it across the footlights. Hampden has a new version, for which Arthur Goodrich is responsible. It retains most of the old action, much of the old blank verse, but condenses the five acts of Bulwer to three and does other things to make the play a 1930 model. I have read the new version and was glad to see that it could not spoil the old. But Hampden would have done better to stick to Edwin Booth's prompt-book.

Undoubtedly he will give a moving and picturesque portrayal of the part that Macready, Phelps, Forrest, McCullough, Booth, Barrett, Irving and Mantell excelled in. From the sly humor to the heroic climax it is just the sort of thing he can do full justice to.

Besides this we are to have another glimpse of "Hamlet" and several of Caponsacchi — Shakespeare and Browning to keep things balanced.

And here's a state secret I am going to betray—"Hamlet" and "Caponsacchi" are greater plays than "Strange Interlude."

Exit Sherlock Holmes

While Walter Hampden is doing these things in the Alvin, William Gillette will make his last bow to any audience in the Nixon. At last Professor Moriarity may rest in peace for Sherlock Holmes is retiring from the profession.

Mark Twain got William Gillette his first stage job. "Faint Heart Ne'er Won Fair Lady" was the title of the play. How many parts he has played since, how many plays he has written, few people realize. He remembers 13 of his own, plus five adaptations and two collaborations.

For "Sherlock Holmes," in which he first appeared 31 years ago, he worked out a new plot with Conan Doyle, using only the character of Holmes from the detective tales written by Sir Arthur. And, of course, Moriarity and Watson, without whom Holmes is unthinkable.

Last summer I walked along Baker street in London, on my way to Madame Tussaud's wax works, and I wondered just what block of old buildings was the office where Sherlock Holmes smoked his pipe and made his deductions. This week, with the famous detective, alias William Gillette, right here in Pittsburgh, it is my purpose to find out.

His retirement will be good news for criminals, but sad enough for lovers of the theater. His last bow from the Nixon stage this week will be memorable theatrical history, and the fine climax of the best season Pittsburgh theaters have had since the war.

WIZARD

FRANCILL, heralded as the radio wizard, is featured in the new bill in the Harris.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

fore long. Bebe is planning a small wedding with only her closest friends and family with her. If she had all of her friends she would have to hire the Hollywood Bowl for there is no one more beloved than Bebe in the film colony.

* * *

Sam Goldwyn is never so happy as when he is prophesying. He shot a bombshell into the ranks of the Wampas Club Tuesday night, when he said 50 per cent of the pictures made today will be obsolete within a year or two from now. Fans are sick of long love scenes; they are also tired of freak publicity. Stories about a star's salary are no longer interesting to the fans and are only harmful to themselves. Florenz Zeigfeld and Eddie Cantor, with Mr. Goldwyn, were guests of honor at the Wampus dinner. Do you remember that a year ago Sam said that 21 per cent of the faces on the screen would be changed? He was not so far wrong, at that. All of which means the industry is keeping pace with the times and that Sam is a good prophet.

William Goetz, husband of Edith Mayer, now is a part of the Fox organization. Young Goetz was associated with Walter Morosco as general manager while Corinne Griffith was making pictures, but when Corinne and First National came to the parting of the ways, young Goetz resigned. He has now been made an executive with Sol M. Wurtzel. They tell me Bill Goetz is a very bright young man with a future. In other words, he is following in the footsteps of his brothers, Harry and Ben.

* * *

Do you know William Kernell, lyric writer? Well, neither do I. But, anyway, they tell me he wrote "A Pair of Blue Eyes," which is sung by John McCormack in "Song of My Heart." He is the son of Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn and he has just now joined the Fox writers as a title writer. It seems he also is the composer of "Sally of My Dreams" in "Mother Knows Best." Something like 1,000,000 copies were sold of this number, so Mr. Kernell is well worth your notice.

RETURNS

DICK POWELL is back in the Stanley in the role of master of ceremonies again.

Melodrama Now Showers Its Aged Glory in Tank Opera and Other Works

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

III." were melodrama even though classified as tragedy, our loftier domes quit being sniffy about melodrama except when it meant "tank" drama. And that is just what "After Dark" is—a tank drama.

There might be a question as to what that is—a drama with a water tank—filled with real water—or the sort of drama that was played by barnstormers, in the days when there were barns to storm, in the smaller town, at which trains had to stop because of possession of a water tank, where the locomotive quenched its thirst. In other words, the sticks. That little sneer is regretted now by many an actor who wishes the road, tank towns and all, were still open to him.

Real, Wet Water!

Yet, under any definition, "After Dark" qualifies as one of the mellerest of mellers. It knows its tank towns and it has its tank of absolutely genuine water—wet water. It also has a genuine railroad scene—one of the first ever introduced on the stage. It is a famous scene, having been the cause of litigation that continued for 20 years. Augustin Daly, who had a similar effect in his own meller, "Under the Gaslight," claimed priority and a patent. After two decades in the courts, the case was decided in favor of Daly, who, though he later was acclaimed as America's most meticulous manager in his artistic view of the stage, dealt at least once in shoddy. But it was shoddy that was liked by the public, for "Under the Gaslight" was a great success in its day.

So was "After Dark," and its day has seen the sun rise three times. First during the Boucicault regime. Next when William A. Brady obtained rights to the play in the period when he was an actor instead of a producer. Brady played the heroic character of Old Tom, and it is related that Jim Corbett first came to his attention as one of the pugilists employed to appear in "After Dark" during its presentation in San Francisco. Anyway, Brady became Corbett's manager of ring affairs and Corbett now is an actor himself.

The Third Phase

The third phase of "After Dark" began more than a year ago in Hoboken, N. J., when it was revived by a stock company struggling to make both ends meet. They met almost immediately. And "After Dark" got into the metropolitan press of New York. Also into some of the snootier magazines. Theater parties from New York to Hoboken became the mode of the hour, and the old play proceeded to "run" for a year. Its success was so great that the astute stock company managers gave it a rival by producing in another Hoboken theater "The Black Crook," which became equally popular with the blase New Yorkers, although it did not run nearly as long.

When you see "After Dark" you will witness real melodrama—with the accent on the "mellow"—as your great-grandfather, grandfather and father saw it.

Besides this tank opry and Mr. Hampden and Mr. Gillette's contribution to the melodramatic shower, there will be stage attractions, in the form of "presentations," in the Penn, Stanley and Enright, and vaudeville in the Harris, all in connection with the photoplay feature offerings in these houses.

Good Book Aids Music

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

lights operas with scores fully as sparkling and beguiling as that of "The Marriage of Figaro." "Figaro" outlives them all because of its better book. Victor Herbert given just one great libretto, would have achieved the unquestionable greatness which was always passing him so ruefully by.

Helped by Book

Where would DeKoven have been without the unusually sturdy, romantic book of "Robin Hood?" and won't the good Herr Doktor Oscar Strauss, of Vienna, admit that at least half the imperishable pleasure of his "Chocolate Soldier" is owing to an obscure little librettist named Bernard Shaw?

"In a musical comedy day like ours, when dance directors get as large a royalty as the librettists — sometimes more — and when the book is often the last and least important item they'll consider, there's a particular meaning and moral to Mr. Aborn's revivals. It says 'The book's the thing.'

Good Songs Buried

We have all seen a bad book wear out even before the musical comedy to which it is attached can reach New York. Some of the best songs the Gershwins ever wrote have been buried in "Treasure Girl" and "Show Girl." They have the bad books of these two shows for tombstones.

A rousing good book, again, can cover a multitude of indifferent music. As in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," for example. This still seems to me the best musical jamboree of this and a few other seasons, and seems so because of its book. Its book and maybe its lyrics. You can't always hear lyrics. You can always hear the book.

Single-Character Drama Sets Low Pay-Roll Record

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

theater. There are no statistics at hand on "The Miracle," or on those Belasco spectacles that used to make playhouses tremble physically. But the overhead must have been terrific.

Opposite Extremes

At the other end of the scale lie such plays as "Courtesan," if there are any other plays so sparsely populated. Mr. Davis, the author—author, too, of that deplorable burlesque on Isadora Duncan, "Diana"— is hopeful. He figures his new fledgling unbeatable, on the score of its small investment. He started off with the dubious asset of not too scathing reviews from the major critics. (It's a tested axiom that withering scorn, especially when controversial, may do more for a production than affable indifference).

Whom does the sanguine Mr. Davis have to pay to keep "Courtesan" alive? There is the leading woman, a single stagehand for the single setting, a couple of ushers and the treasurers. Weekly upkeep, you would be entitled to guess, would come to less than $1,000.

"11" and Profit

If the President Theater, one of the town's smallest, can fill its 300-odd seats nightly, there's bound to be a profit. So says Mr. Davis, and such eminent estimators of the Broadway pulse as Mr. Sidney Skolsky nod in affirmation.

"Courtesan," in spite of its crudities of technique and its too great emphasis on the overworked heroine—who is, however, amply aided by a telephone—has a chance. As a freak attraction it may amuse people and give them conversational fodder. It is Mr. Davis's quaint conception that if his play does collapse, he will put on one with no characters. But isn't that being a little too radical? After all, he can always dramatize one of the slices from "Sawing a Woman in Half."

(Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes."*
ALVIN—*Walter Hampden in classic dramas.*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "After Dark," old-time melodrama.*
PENN—*Charles Buddy Rogers in film, "Young Eagles." Also stage show.*
STANLEY and ENRIGHT—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "The Big Pond." Also stage shows in both theaters, with Stanley featuring return of Dick Powell.*
WARNER—*Dennis King in film, "The Vagabond King."*
ALDINE—*Louise Dresser in film, "Three Sisters."*
HARRIS—*Marion Davis in film, "Not So Dumb." Also stage show.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in film, "Alias French Gertie."*
GARDEN—*Basil Rathbone in film, "The Bishop Murder Case."*
LIBERTY—*Lawrence Tibbett in film, "The Rogue Song."*

Greek Play Elaborate

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

vised in every detail by Dr. Furness before his death. Nothing but the best of and in the theater was to be given to the public. Norman Bel-Geddes, creator of the stage settings and costumes also is directing the large cast. Leon Ornstein, pianist and composer, was picked to compose the overture and incidental music of "Lysistrata." The modern adaptation was made by Gilbert Seldes, formerly of Pittsburgh, writer and dramatic critic of Philadelphia and New York.

Fay Bainter, in the titular part of Lysistrata, has in her support Ernest Truex, as Kinesias; Miriam Hopkins, as Kalonika; Hortense Alden, as Myrrhina; Hope Emerson, as Lampito; Albert Von Dekker, as Lycon, Lysistrata's husband; Sydney Greenstreet, as president of the Senate, and Eric Dressler, as the herald from Sparta. The four distinct chorus units are made up from old-time actors and actresses and prominent stage beauties for the young women of Greece.

There is a movement on foot to take the production to New York after the Philadelphia run.

Sunday Concert By Tech Students

The department of music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, announces a concert will be given in Carnegie Music Hall this Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The first half of the program will be given by the string ensemble of 45 pieces, under the direction of Earl A. Malcherek. The second half will consist of two piano concertos, played by members of this year's graduating class, accompanied by the student orchestra, under the direction of J. Vick O'Brien, head of the department of music.

West View Park Open on Sundays

West view Park is now open on Sundays. It also is open for dancing on Saturday nights. The regular picnic season gets underway May 26. Izzy Cervone and his band will be featured this Sunday. Vocal soloists also will be heard.

Hampden Stars In Alvin Plays

Monday evening in the Shuber-Alvin, Walter Hampden will appear in "Richelieu," opening a series of three plays. The opening bill is a modern version of the famous Bulwer-Lytton classic drama made especially for Mr. Hampden by Arthur Goodrich. The original plot has been kept, but Mr. Goodrich has removed the old-fashioned "asides" and speeded up the dramatic action. Appearing in support of Mr. Hampden will be Ingeborg Torrup, Evelyn Goodrich, Mabel Moore, Cecil Yapp, Ernest Rowan, C. Norman Hammond, Edwin Cushman, S. Thomas Gomez, Moffatt Johnson, Dallas Anderson and several others. The schedule of performances is as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, "Richelieu;" Wednesday matinee and evening and Saturday evening, "Caponsocchi," and Saturday matinee, "Hamlet."

Powell Returns To Stanley Stage

Dick Powell is back in the Stanley in the Warner-Publix offering, "Top of the World." He has returned to the local theater after a four-week vacation in the South. Featured entertainers include Bert Gordon, comedian; Bernardo de Pace, mandolinist; the Emil Ehtor Girls, eccentric dancers, and others. Bernie Armstrong is at the organ and David Broudy directs the overture.

Spor Continues On Enright Stage

Paul Spor, the Enright's new master of ceremonies, is offering his presentation in that theater, Madeline Ward, crooning songstress, and Leo Rachiel, a child pianist, are featured. The stage band is prominent. Cyril Guthoerl is at the organ.

'After Dark' Pitt Fun Drama

"After Dark" will be seen in the Pitt, beginning Monday, when the George Sharp Players will present this old melodrama by Dion Boucicault. For two decades it earned money for its producers in England and America. Later it was revived by William A. Brady, who played heroic Old Tom. It was "After Dark" during its San Francisco run 40 years ago, that brought James J. Corbett to the attention of Brady. Corbett was one of the two boxers in the prizefight scenes of the play. Revived later in Hoboken it ran more than a year. All members of the George Sharp organization which includes Edith King, Weldin Heyburn, Mabel Kroman, Hugh Banks, Lucette Parker, Henry Wadsworth, Robert Fiske, Alice Ann Baker and Walter F. Jones, will be in the cast with many new faces added.

Herman Timberg, Brother, in Penn

"Krazyland" is the new stage presentation in the Penn. Herman Timberg, comedian, who started in boyhood with Gus Edwards' "Schooldays," is featured. His brother, Sammy Timberg, is the master of ceremonies of the revue. Barbara Blair, comedienne and dancer; a group of Chester Hale girls and Leo Chalzel and Oliver Harris also appear.

Last Tones Of Season

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

base a conclusion. There is a new public every few years and of the older habitual auditors most are satisfied to hear the enduring masterpieces performed over and over again by the accepted great artists.

Only a small sprinkling of persons are beset with a desire for novelty. Among them one must count the knowing cognoscenti and the faithful critics, surfeited with too much repetition in the way of listening to a circumscribed repertoire and a limited roster of truly artistic performers.

Let someone or something new, of outstanding merit, appear, and the critics are only too glad to broadcast the glad tidings to all the world. It is easier, too, for them to pen a word-rhapsody on a new subject than to tell their readers for the 'steensteenth time that "Tristan and Isolde" is an inspired work; that Bach remains immortal; that Rachmaninoff plays the piano like a master; that Heifetz has a matchless technique and Ponselle an unsurpassed voice, and that Beethoven is a classical romanticist and Brahms a romantic classicist.

The local opera doings of 1929-30 were surveyed in this department two weeks ago. Glancing now over the concert field of the same period, one finds that the old and tried material triumphed easily over the new. In the realm of composition we heard some novelties, chiefly of European creation.

Of the newcomers amongst the instrumental virtuosi the best were Iturbi, the pianist, Piatagorsky, the 'cellist, and the masterful little Ricci 9-year-old marvel of the violin. The rest of the performing tribe represented a small number of mediocrities, several exceptionally talented young debutantes and the usual few great ones of abiding worth and fame. In concert singing, the ranks showed no debatable change.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Thurston, the magician. (May 12).*
PENN—*Norma Shearer in film, "The Divorcee." (May 9).*
ALDINE—*Warner Baxter in film, "The Arizona Kid." (May 9).*
STANLEY—*John Barrymore in film, "The Man From Blankley's." (May 9).*
HARRIS—*James Murray in film, "Hide Out." (May 10).*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*"Ingagi," film of African life. (Tentative date, May 10).*

Gillette Comes For Farewell

William Gillette, in "Sherlock Holmes," will close his farewell tour in Pittsburgh, coming to the Nixon Monday for a week. He is to retire permanently from the stage at the conclusion of the engagement here. Mr. Gillette will play only one matinee, Saturday, May 10. William Gillette, of recent years has been a retired gentleman living on his estate at Hadlyme, Conn. In the cast with Mr. Gillette are several actors who have been with him in former productions of "Sherlock Holmes,"—notably John Miltern, favorite Moriarty, and William Postance, his favorite stage manager, playing Sidney Prince, the safe cracksman, in the present production. Others in the company are Wallis Clark, Montague Shaw, Brinsley Shaw, Henry Lambert, J. Augustus McKeough, William H. Barwald, Birford Hampden, Byron Russell, Alfred Ansel, Donald Campbell, Fred Tasker, Herbert Wilson, Peg Entwistle, Roberta Beatty, Kate Byron, Dorothy Peabody Russell and Rose Kingston.

Four Concerts In Kennywood

Kennywood Park this Sunday will have four concerts by Danny Nirella's Band. The outdoor circus spectacles, free to Kennywood patrons, will begin on May 16, the same day the Penn Township schools come to the park to start the daily picnics. John Robinson's elephants will be the first of these attractions.

Radio Wizard Harris Booking

"Francill," known as the radio wizard because of the many unusual stunts accomplished by him with the aid of radio, appears in the Harris. "Not So Dumb," starring Marion Davies, is the screen feature. The film is an adaptation of Marc Connelly's "Duley." Johnny Mitchell is at the organ.

Davis to Have Jewish Comedy

Julius and Anna Nathanson, Jewish musical comedy team, will appear in the Davis Theater for only one performance of "Count Yosel," Tuesday evening, May 6. In the supporting cast are David Yanover, Goldie Eisman, Marty Barats, Rebecca Weintraub, David Baratz, Harry Hochstein and a large dance ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. Nathanson have been featured with Molly Picon in New York and are known to local Jewish playgoers.

Choral Sings This Sunday

The "Y" Choral Society of 75 trained voices, under the direction of Harvey B. Gaul, will close the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society season this Sunday night in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium, Bellefield avenue. Harvey B. Gaul's cantata, "The Freeing of the Frontier," will be heard for the first time. Ruth Breton, violinist, will appear as guest soloist.

Sunday Recital By Caspar Koch

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon. Hazel A. Campbell, soprano, will be the guest soloist. Lyman Almy Perkins will be the accompanist.

Buy real estate wisely and well with the help of today's Classified Ads.

KENNYWOOD
PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE
OPEN TODAY
DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND
"LAFF-IN-THE-DARK"
"AUTO RACE" &
OTHER BIG AMUSEMENTS
50 ACRES OF FREE AUTO PARKING
DANCING EACH SAT. EVE.
BEGINNING MAY 10 PARK OPEN DAILY

JOHNNY JONES' OLD TYME DANCES
Dancing Tomorrow Night
PALM GARDEN PARK

NIXON
ONE WEEK ONLY
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
FAREWELL to the STAGE
WILLIAM GILLETTE
HIS LAST PERFORMANCES in this THEATER
In His Famous Creation of
"Sherlock Holmes" by William Gillette and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
Setting forth an original and thrilling adventure of the great detective which has never been told in print or on the screen.
"I WOULD RATHER SEE YOU PLAY SHERLOCK HOLMES THAN BE A CHILD AGAIN ON CHRISTMAS MORNING" BOOTH TARKINGTON NOV. 1st 1929
Direction A. L. ERLANGER and GEORGE C. TYLER
PRICES: Nights and Sat. Matinee—Orchestra, $3.00; Balcony, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50; Second Balcony, $1.00.

SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW!
The Enright Theatre
Sunday Midnight Stage and Screen Shows Are All the Rage!
Tonight As An Added Attraction
The Semi-Finals of the
"HELEN KANE CONTEST"
Come and Cast Your Vote For Pittsburgh's "BOOP BOOP A DOOP" GIRL
Stage Show Starts at 12:15 Daylight Saving Time
WARNER THEATRES

HARRIS THEATRE
DIAMOND ST.
Mat. 10-20-30
Eve. 15-25-40
REED SALZEDO II
MASTER OF CEREMONIES—STAGE BAND
AND FIRST RUN ALL-TALKING FILM FEATURES

LOEW'S NOW PENN
CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS
in "YOUNG EAGLES" Air Epic
—ON THE STAGE—
HERMAN TIMBERG
in "KRAZYLAND" with Broadway Cast

Shubert ALVIN
TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
WALTER HAMPDEN
—IN—
RICHELIEU
A New Version of Sir Bulwer-Lytton's Play by Arthur Goodrich
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings
A Play by Arthur Goodrich and Rose A. Palmer, Based Upon Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book"
CAPONSACCHI
Wednesday Matinee and Evening and Saturday Evening
HAMLET
Mr. Hampden's Memorable and Most Complete Acting Version of Shakespeare's Immortal Dramatic Masterpiece
Saturday Matinee at 2 O'Clock Promptly (Only Performance)
SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
PRICES—Eves., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3; Wed. Mat., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2; Sat. Mat., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.
Next Week
Seats Thursday
One Week Only
The Wonder Show
SEE "IASIA" SHE VANISHES AT THE DOME OF THE THEATER
THURSTON
THE FAMOUS MAGICIAN AND HIS DAUGHTER JANE, SINGING, DANCING COMEDIENNE
SEE THE VANISHING WHIPPET CAR AND 10 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
Children and Grown Ups—Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.00.

WEST VIEW PARK
OPEN TODAY!
"IZZY" CERVONE'S BAND
Afternoon and Evening
—Featuring—
DOROTHY ARGO and WALKER MOORE
DANCE EVERY SAT. NITE
First Picnic May 26
New Amusement Features
USE YOUR CAR PASS . . . GO TO WEST VIEW TODAY!

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS
Present
DION BOUCICAULT'S
"AFTER DARK"
Melodramatic Smash of the Early 70's
Come . . . Hiss the Villain
NIGHTS, BEST SEATS, $1.00
Mats. Thursday and Saturday

Music and Adventure Feature Talk Pictures Here

Dennis King Puts Villon In Movies; Young Rogers Goes Film Flying Again

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

in American pictures. He has a smile that is a box office asset and he has a way of singing songs that is all his own.

Claudette Colbert plays opposite him in "The Big Pond." The supporting cast includes Frank Yvon, Elaine Koch, Marion Ballou and George Barbier.

French Gertie at Last

"Alias French Gertie," RKO talkie, which was booked for the Sheridan Square twice before and then canceled on last-minutes notices, has finally arrived in that theater. It is a drama of crooks and crookdom and it co-features, in the romantic roles, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, who, by the way, also are real life sweethearts. At least, Hollywood gossip says as much.

Miss Daniels, who used to be a big Paramount star back in silent days, had found her popularity on the wane when RKO signed her for the big part in "Rio Rita." Since that picture's release she has sailed to new heights in the film firmament. As for Mr. Lyon, he formerly was a prominent figure on the Paramount lot also. Then he started working in Howard Hughes' air drama, "Hell's Angels." That was three years ago. He hasn't been seen much since.

Three Movie Sisters

"Three Sisters," heralded as a drama of joyous youth and of parent sacrifice, revealing episodes of Italian family life, is the current film in the Aldine. The sisters are portrayed by Joyce Compton, June Collyer and Addie McPhail. The talented character actress, Louise Dresser, is present in a mother role. Tom Patricola and Kenneth McKenna are prominent in the cast also.

Mr. McKenna is becoming quite a feature in the Aldine. He made his first impression there about three weeks ago in "Men Without Women." Last week he was there in "Crazy That Way." And now we have him again. Well, he's a good actor if he gets parts that give him opportunity to act.

Marion Davies' Film

From musical comedy to straight farce in the transition accomplished by Marion Davies when she stepped from her starring role in "Marianne" into "Not So Dumb," her new M-G-M talkie, which is now in the Harris. In "Marianne," she was a French peasant girl, besieged by an army of sweethearts. In "Not So Dumb" she is a society girl who tries to mix romance with business and all but loses both.

King Vidor directed this new Marion Davies picture. The supporting cast includes William Holden, Raymond Hackett, Julia Faye, Sally Starr, Franklin Pangborn and Donald Ogden Stewart.

The Liberty is presenting Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song."

The new booking in the Garden is "The Bishop Murder Case," featuring Basil Rathbone.

COMIC

HERMAN TIMBERG, comic violinist, is featured in the Penn stage show, which also has his brother, Sam, in the bill.

Mr. Errol Reveals Why Tipsy Chap Gets Laughs

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

are funny. Others are merely disgusting and annoying."

There's an analysis of laughter as briefly as we'll ever get it.

Errol is in Hollywood to stay this trip. He has made pictures in the past. There was the original version of "Sally", with Colleen Moore about six years ago, and after that "A Lunatic at Large," which was his last picture until "Paramount on Parade." Incidentally, his actual reply to my first query is worth repeating.

"What's funny about a junk?"

"It's becoming increasingly difficult to discover!"

Brown With Vitaphone

Joe E. Brown, popular screen comedian, has been placed under a two-year contract by Warner Bros. for featured roles in Vitaphone productions. The contract comes to the actor as a reward for his work in "Hold Everything." Other Vitaphone productions in which he has given performances include "Song of the West" and "On With the Show."

Mr. Powell Faces Law

William Powell's new starring picture has now been entitled "Facing the Law." It was previously given the tentative title of "Shadow of the Law." Miss Marion Shilling has had her work as one of Powell's two leading women, rewarded by being given a long-term contract by Paramount.

Marion Davies In Harris Film

Marion Davies in "Not So Dumb," an all-talking adaptation of the successful stage farce, "Duley," is the screen feature in the Harris. Miss Davies, it is recalled, scored an enviable reputation for herself as a comedienne in "The Patsy" and "Show People." King Vidor directed her newest starring picture. The supporting cast includes Elliott Nugent, Raymond Hackett, Julia Faye, Sally Starr, George Davis, Franklin Pangborn, William Holden, Donald Ogden Stewart and Ruby Lafayette.

'Three Sisters' Aldine Picture

"Three Sisters," a drama of youth and a parent's sacrifice, which presents episodes of Italian family life, is the current feature screen attraction in the Aldine. It is an all-talking production, with a cast that includes Louise Dresser, Tom Patricola, Kenneth MacKenna, Joyce Compton, June Collyer and Addie McPhail. Taking place beneath Italian skies, the story is one of a deeply devoted mother who sees destiny step in to take away each of her three daughters. Miss Dresser portrays the role of the mother, Patricola, eccentric dancer of the legitimate stage, has the role of the carefree Italian boy.

Prison Riot For Screen

The roster of players in "The Big House," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's story of prison rioting, appears to contain far more than the average quotient of screen talent now that final casting for the film has been completed. Among the announced names are Wallace Beery, Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris, Zazu Pitts, Lella Hyams, J. C. Nugent, Lewis Stone, Karl Dane, George Marion, DeWitt Jennings, Matthew Betz, Claire McDowell, and Robert Emmett O'Connor.

'Vagabond King' Warner Picture

"The Vagabond King," starring Dennis King, who also portrayed the leading role in the stage version, is current in the Warner. The cast includes Jeannette MacDonald, Lilian Roth, Warner Oland and O. P. Heggie. The production was filmed entirely in Technicolor. King portrays the role of Francois Villon, the poet-hero. Many songs, including the "Song of the Vagabonds" and "Only a Rose," are featured in the production.

'Young Eagles' New Penn Film

"Young Eagles," with Charles (Buddy) Rogers in the starring role, is the current picture in the Penn. He portrays a dashing young officer of aviation who fights and loves. The film is said to offer thrilling scenes on the war front and gay scenes in Paris. The heroine is played by Jean Arthur, the little charmer of "Half Way to Heaven." Paul Lukas has a prominent role. Stuart Erwin, the dumb "Axel" in "Sweetie", also in present. William A. Wellman, who directed "Wings" and "Legion of the Condemned," made the picture.

Tech Students Present Drama

Under the direction of Millard Shipman, freshman students of the department of drama, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will present "Zaragueta," a play by Miguel Ramos Carrion and Vita Aza, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7, and on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the following week, in the Theater of the College of Fine Arts.

'French Gertie' Sheridan Film

"Alias French Gertie," co-starring Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, is current in the Sheridan Square. The picture is a crook drama and was produced from the stage play by Bayard Veiller, whose genius brought "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "Within the Law" to the stage. The play has had three titles. It was originally known as "The Chatterbox," then "Smooth as Silk" and now "Alias French Gertie." George Archainbaud directed. Featured in the cast are Robert Emmett O'Connor, Betty Pierce, John Ince, Daisy Belmore, Nella Walker, Charlie Giblin and Arthur Housman.

Now is the time to be planning that new home you are going to build. Let the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads tell you of the choice building lots in the city and suburbs.

PRODIGY

LEO RACHIEL, child pianist, is featured on the Enright stage.

Stanley, Enright Have Chevalier

Maurice Chevalier, French actor, who scored a success in "Innocents of Paris" and "The Love Parade," is in the Stanley and Enright in his latest production, "The Big Pond." He plays a young fellow, more or less devoted to the pursuit of pleasure, who must make good in "big business" to win the girl he is in love with. So he elects to join a business typically American — the manufacturing of chewing gum. There are songs and romance in the picture. Supporting players include Claudette Colbert, Frank Lyon, Elaine Koch, Marion Ballou and George Barbier.

Murder Mystery Garden Booking

"The Bishop Murder Case" will be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The cast includes Basil Rathbone, Leila Hyams and Roland Young. "Roadhouse Nights," featuring Helen Morgan and Charles Ruggles, will be offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Kinship Between Movie Folk and Stage People Too Close for Dispute

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

months. I should like to see him put his genius into a motion picture.

The premier of these movies is where one sees all the Broadway aggregate of talent. News of the way Hollywood opens its new movies has spread to the four corners of the globe and every theatrical person who comes to California asks first to be taken to a Hollywood opening.

The microphone, the dazzling lights, the sidewalk audiences, all so essentially a part of the big Hollywood show, intrigue every stranger. Whereas in the past the Billie Doves, the Gloria Swansons, the Harold Lloyds, the Alice Whites, the Richard Barthelmesses, the William Powells, etc., were a part of this passing show, now we have the addition of stage celebrities. You will find Elsie Ferguson, Robert Milton, John Cromwell, Billie Burke, Ethel Sifutta, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Irene Delroy, Mary Eaton, Robert Ames, Ina Claire, Ann Harding, Jack Whiting and scores of others in these first night audiences.

Everyone talks motion pictures and everyone goes to see what the other director or producer has achieved in his latest talkie. To come to Hollywood and not patronize these premiers would be an open confession of disinterestedness, and boredom with pictures is one thing Hollywood will not tolerate.

The trail to Hollywood continues. Leslie Howard, fresh from his triumph as leading man in Berkeley Square, arrives this week; so does Dudley Digges, well-known Theater Guild artist, and Charles Butterworth, famous comedian; all of them are brought here by Warners. Cyril Maude is here, George Arliss is expected again, Ginge Gershwin is on his way, and so it continues.

Still They Come

We have had Ruth Chatterton, Lowell Sherman, John and Lionel Barrymore in Hollywood so long we now consider them a part of the colony and not strangers who have been brought in from the stage.

Looking over the fast-growing theatrical population we know it must be true that casting a Broadway production is indeed a difficult problem. The talent of the stage is all coming to Hollywood, and the march which started last year seems to be growing in volume each day, each week and each month.

Universal Bursts In

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

kitchen ran out of scrambled eggs.

That shy violet, Ronald Colman, also is reported to have slipped quietly through town on his way to England. Mr. Colman must come here disguised as a movie actor, because nobody notices him and the most you can find out is from your laundress, who picked up a taxi driver who knew the driver who dropped him at Zani's.

Radio Pictures has unearthed a new "find" from our village. She is Miss Roberta Robinson, "seventeen," mezzo soprano, and engaged for three of Radio's biggest musical productions, "Babes in Toyland," "Present Arms" and "Heart of the Rockies." Miss Robinson's mamma will come down from Maine, which has done quite enough for the world for one season—with Rudy Vallee and the Stein song—to chaperon little Roberta to the coast. With a mamma and a contract, Miss Robinson will be a movie star in a few minutes.

Madame Albertina Rasch returned to Broadway this week, after seven months in Hollywood, directing and creating ballets for the musical films. Mme. Rasch will be here only one week, occupied with personal business.

Broadway business resumed its normal stride last week, with the bruises of Holy Week nicely poulticed with rough. The Roxy drew $135,000 for the Gaynor-Farrell film, "High Society Blues," after "Cock O' the Walk" had hit the low record, $50,000.

All the specials picked up nicely, John McCormick's "Song O' My Heart" coming back to its normal $15,000. "Hold Everything" started off to capacity in the new Hollywood theater. "Rogue Song" held to its lively $14,000 in the Astor.

"Young Man of Manhattan" brought $75,000, a good figger, to the Paramount. "Free and Easy" drew a mild $70,000 in the Capitol. "Song of the West" brought $30,000 to the Strand. "Under A Texas Moon" gathered in a sweet $25,000 in the Winter Garden.

"Song of the Flame" and "Show Girl in Hollywood" are the new "run" pictures due on Broadway. "The King of Jazz" is expected to remain in the Roxy for two weeks or more. "The Cuckoos" also has scored so heavily the Globe has decided to hold it over until the laughter begins to die down.

'GayMadrid' Ramon Film

"In Gay Madrid" has been selected as the final title of Ramon Novarro's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring film, directed by Robert Z. Leonard. This production was formerly known as "The House of Troy," and is an adaptation of the Spanish novel of that name. It is said to provide the star with one of the most colorful vehicles of his career. Dorothy Jordan, who played opposite Novarro in "Devil May Care," again has the feminine lead in the new film.

'The Rogue Song' Liberty Booking

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, is in the Liberty in his initial moving picture, "The Rogue Song." The supporting cast includes Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Catherine Dale Owen, Kate Price and many others.

Music Is for All Seasons

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

judging from the entertainment given by Le Trio Morgan, the tone of these matinees is charm. There is not to be music in the grand style, nor folk music without a touch of profundity.

Intimate Groups

The performers are not for the largest auditoriums, but for intimate groups of connoisseurs. The two remaining recitals will come Thursday next, and the following Thursday, and we may have hopes for some entirely new music.

The germ of the festival idea is therefore alive. It may develop unnoticed and unnurtured for a time among this small group who have the heart and time for matinee musicales, but we are assured thereby that music is in season at any time, not merely during certain uncomfortable winter months and also that there may be a kind of music for all seasons.

Many Possibilities

The possibilities of the al fresco festival are without limit. Impressive pageantry, all forms of dancing, much neglected band music, reunions of groups of all our foreign population, even opera may join to make a fine civic holiday for culture.

The public schools must always be in the foreground of such an enterprise, especially in Pittsburgh where public school music is on so high a plane. Could we not unite such music as given in the Urban recitals with our club and school activities, and fall in with other music centers to claim honor for our own town?

Introducing Echo Hunter

Did you ever meet an echo-hunter? Paramount has one of the ilk at its Long Island studio. Armed with a pocketful of nails, a long, metal-tipped pole, a roll of monkscloth and a can of putty, this sad-eyed individual wanders about the stages like a lost soul, eternally on the lookout for the slightest echo or other sound vibration which might be audible in the delicate microphones.

It is a common occurrence to see him stuffing pieces of rubber into rattling window-panes, driving nails into squeaky floor boards, or tapping the walls and ceilings to locate the source of a particularly "wild" reverberation.

When the east coast studio was remodeled for the making of sound pictures some months ago it was found that 80 separate and distinct echoes lay in wait on its six stages to bedevil the monitor men and mock the voices of the actors.

Thick hangings of monkscloth and velvet "damped" most of these, but after each new set was built the acoustic properties of the stage were changed sufficiently to produce new ones.

STANLEY ~ ENRIGHT
Screen and Stage — Penn and Beatty
NOW!
Thrilling Crowds at Both the STANLEY and ENRIGHT With Its Fast Pace of Love Making!

The happy GO-lucky Idol of Europe in his first All American Romance!
Enchanting Maurice Chevalier
"The BIG POND"
A Paramount Romance-Drenched Adventure with Alluring CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Brim-full of laughs, thrills, gaiety, ardent romance, one of the year's finest entertainments!
ENRIGHT STAGE
PAUL SPOR in "Crazy Rhythm"
With Leo Rachiel—Madeline Ward
TONIGHT—Sunday Midnight Stage and Screen Show with the Semi-Finals "HELEN KANE CONTEST" At the ENRIGHT
Welcome Home
Your Crooning Favorite
DICK Powell
in Warner-Public
"TOP OF THE WORLD"
with
BERT GORDON
RAY TEAL
FIVE EHTORS
and
Big Cast of Broadway Stars

LOEW'S-UNITED ARTISTS PENN — PRICES
"America's Boy Friend"
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
in "YOUNG EAGLES"
A Paramount Picture
With Jean Arthur—Paul Lukas
Buddy's greatest romantic role since "Wings." You are wild over the breath-taking battles in the clouds. You feel the thrill of danger, the throbbing pulse of love
ON THE STAGE
Herman TIMBERG
IN LOEW'S STAGE SHOW
"KRAZYLAND"
With SAMMY TIMBERG—BARBARA BLAIR
Lee Chalzel
CHESTER HALE GIRLS
DAVID PESETZKI Conducting Penn Symphony Orchestra
Now! The ways of three sweet sisters with love-hungry men.
LOEW'S ALDINE — THE HOME OF PERFECT SOUND
The 3 SISTERS
Laughter and Tears in a Drama of Fiery Latin Love You'll Never Forget
With Louise Dresser, Tom Patricola, June Collyer, Joyce Compton, Kenneth MacKenna.
Special Added Attraction 'Stepin Fetchit' and 'Our Gang Rascals'

RKO SHERIDAN SQ. — A MONTH AHEAD OF BOND STREET
SEE Bebe and Ben Before They Go to the Altar!
Hollywood's Sweethearts Together For the First Time
GREATER THAN EVER!
BEBE DANIELS

and BEN LYON
IN "ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE"
A Radio Picture
From the Stage Play By Bayard Vieller

HARRIS — DIAMOND STREET
ALL WEEK THRU AND INCLUDING T.H.
MATINEES 10, 20c and 30c
EVENINGS 15c, 25c and 40c
FRANCILL
THE RADIO WIZARD
See Him Milk a Live Cow by Radio, Run Driverless Autos by Radio, Operate Miniature Battleship and Do Many Other Amazing Things
ON THE SCREEN
Marion DAVIES
IN "NOT SO DUMB"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Come and Laugh . . . Plenty of Them
JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN
AT 33'S A HARRIS THEATRE—33'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

WARNER — Formerly Grand
SEE IT NOW!
Breath-Taking in Its Dazzling Splendor . . . Ardent Passions . . . . Immortal Music . . . Tender Romance . . . Dynamic Drama!
Paramount's Love Story of the Ages!
The VAGABOND KING
Adapted from Rudolph Friml's "Vagabond King" and J. H. McCarty's "If I Were King"
With Those Stirring Musical Hits, "Only a Rose" and "Song of the Vagabonds."
Featuring
DENNIS KING
America's Greatest Romantic Singing Star
JEANETTE MACDONALD
WARNER OLAND—O. P. HEGGIE
LILLIAN ROTH
Also
MILTON C. WORK
Vitaphone Variety
Bridge Lesson
And in the Lobby,
Mrs. H. J. Bailey
Free Bridge Lessons
Tables on Which to Play

To morrow WARNER FIRST RUN THEATRES
ROWLAND — Wilkinsburg — LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "ROGUE SONG"
LIBERTY — 6231 Penn Ave. — LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "ROGUE SONG"
REGENT — 5941 Penn Ave. — Basil Rathbone in 'Bishop Murder Case'
CHENLEY — 5941 Forbes — Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son"
MANOR — 1320 Murray — GEORGE SIDNEY in "COHENS AND KELLYS IN SCOTLAND"
ARSENAL — 4109 Butler — JOHN COLLIN in "Song of the West"
PLAZA — 4765 Liberty — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in 'Loose Ankles'
BELMAR — 721 N. Homewood — Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son"
RITZ — 210 Fifth Ave. — Wanda Lighter 'She Couldn't Say No'

GARDEN NORTHSIDE — North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES WED — BASIL RATHBONE in "The Bishop Murder Case" ALL TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. — HELEN MORGAN in "ROADHOUSE NIGHTS" ALL TALKING

THE MASTER MIND by Jerome Beatty

Writing Theme Song Adds To Boy's Bank Roll

THIS IS ANOTHER PIECE in the paper by Eddie Brown, the Master Mind of Finance, on Advice to Ambishious Young Men. When I begun to be a big author, these was called "How I Am Running $4,000 Dollars Into a Million," but the name is changed now. It will be called "How To Make Plenty Jack." Mayber fifty grand, which is a million when you talk about it in Times Square.

I had 13,000 dollars after the Blond Duke and Jazzamine framed me with that bake about Harvard and Henry Longfellow that turned out to be a dead poem writer and muggs would meet me on the street and say

"Eddie, when are you going to Harvard?"

Which they thought was a joke on me.

They would call me Professor Brown until I would say "I will sock you on the nose." And they would say "O you are sore, hey." And I would say "No I am not sore." And they would apologize. They would say "No that is right it does not look like you are sore." So I would not sock them.

* * *

JESSIE, MY red-headed chorus girl friend, calls me up one day and says

"Eddie, I got a swell job in the Blonde Duke's night club. I lead two numbers and they need a song for one of them. I told the Duke I would not work unless he let you write it. Meet me at his club tonight for dinner."

Well, I had a hot idea for a novelty night club number but I was not tugging at the leash to get to do any more business with the Blond Duke. But anyway I go up there.

The Duke was at a table with Jessie and he said: "Hello Professor." But I did not say I would sock him on the nose, because the Blond Duke shoots people that say they will sock him on the nose.

"Have you got a song for Jessie," he says, and I pull out the song and read the lyrics. The gag is that they are hard to say like spelling Constantinople and the girl that is leading the number gets the crowd to joint in and they get balled up and laugh and buy more drinks. This is the song which you should read fast out loud:

You garter get a garter darter
For such swell sox as those
Girls roll them round right readily
Really rolls won't hold half hose.
I'd sarter think you arter darter
Keep half hose wholly sweet
Men mock at maids most mischievous
Whose knees are never neat.

* * *

"WHAT KIND of garbage is that," says the Blond Duke. *"That is no song. It does not make sense. What is a garter darter? Is it some egg that runs around darting at garters and how would you dart at a garter, if you were so inclined?"*

I start to explain, and he cuts in and says

"What is an arter darter? Is that a garter darter's sister. If a garter darter goes darting after garters, does an arter darter dart after arters."

And that being the case the Blond Duke says:

"What, for the love Mike is an arter. Will you answer me that? Your song gives me a pain in the medoolla oblongotta."

I tell him that is not nice language to use in front of a lady and he says:

"It is a terrible song. It is phoney and nobody in my night club would understand it, even if they was sober, which I hope they will not be by the time this number would come on."

"It is a good song," says Jessie, "I would like to hear the tune."

So I hum the tune and the Blond Duke says the tune is not so bad, but he still wants to know all about arter darters.

I FINALLY get it through his thick head that it is dialect and that it means you gotta get a garter daughter and I'd sorta think you oughta daughter.

"That does not rhyme," the Duke says. "What good is a song that does not rhyme."

Jessie says: "I think it is swell. I will come out in socks and the chorus, too. We will wear no garters and the waiters will give garters to the suckers and they will throw them to us and we will put them on."

"That is not a bad idea," says the Duke, "how much do you want for the number."

"One grand for the night club rights," I said.

"I will high spade you for two grand or nothing," he says, and I say no but he says yes. I do not want to argue with the Blond Duke so he sends for a deck of cards and of course I lose.

The next day I take the song to 21 publishers and every one says it is the worst song they ever heard and will not publish it. So I am out one song. That is not any good way to make money in the song writing business to write songs they will not publish or to high spade with the Duke.

JESSIE was very sorry and she worked hard on the number and said "Anyway it will be a knockout and you will get a lot of publicity."

But you can not eat publicity. When they opened the new floor show the Garter number slayed them. The Blond Duke come over to my table and says:

Eddie, you are a good song writer, didn't I tell you this would be a riot. I wish you would write me some more at the same rate."

That did not help me any and I was feeling for several days that I had been gypped out of a song and one day a mugg come to my hotel and says is this Mister Eddie Brown. I says it is. He says:

"I am George Washington Bittlebottom, counselor of Public Relations for the International Garter Manufacturers Chamber of Commerce. We have heard your Garter song and we want to buy it. We want to make it the Theme Song of the Garter Industry. Not enough girls are wearing garters these days and your song will help to point out the inadequacy of rolled stockings. We want to publish it and give away copies and play it on the National Garter Radio Hour and we will give you $5,000 for it."

"HO HO," I says. "You can not fool me any more. This is some kind of a frame up. I got stuck on these things before. Get out before I sock you on the nose. The blond Duke or Jazzamine or some of them crooks is back of this. You will want me to give you a check to guarantee performances."

So I shoved him out and slammed the door.

Well that night he come back again and Jessie was with him.

"Mister Bittlebottom she says wan's to give you $10,000. He has raised his price. It is on the level."

Well a slap in the face with a handkerchief would a killed me. I was so weak with surprise.

So I signed up and sold the song and now the bank roll is 23,000 dollars, which shows it pays to be careful. If I had not showed Mister Bittlebottom out the door I would a got only five grand for the song.

Always shove them out the door when they make the first offer is what I found out.

Yours truly,

EDDIE BROWN,

Master Mind of Finance.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Chats with the Immortals

By Helen Rowland

Penelope Gives Her Views on Ulysses

"ULYSSES WAS no different from any other husband," declared Penelope, turning from her half-finished tapestry, and waving me to a place beside her on the carved garden seat. "They ALL come home, sooner or later!"

"Usually, sooner than they want to—and later than they promised to," I added. "And after all the fun is over. BUT," I protested, "you must admit, that no other man ever came home with such a glittering and original list of alibis as those Ulysses handed you."

Penelope shrugged her ivory shoulders.

"True," she admitted. "Ulysses DID have a vivid imagination. But, don't forget that he had 20 long years, in which to perfect a wife-proof story! Besides, he knew that I would never stand for any of those old 'traffic-jam'" alibis, or 'working-late-at-the-office' excuses. Still, even a reasonable wife gets rather tired of hearing of the Circes and sirens who 'tempted' her husband, after while. I wish that Ulysses could FORGET what a riot he was with women—and talk about something else!"

* * *

"WHY DO men come home anyway?" I demanded, hastening to change the subject.

"Now," said Penelope, "you're ASKING me something! Most of them, I suppose, come home from force of habit. After a few years, it becomes a purely automatic process—and relieves a man of the mental exertion of trying to think of somewhere ELSE to go.

"And, lots of them come home, for the same reason for which Ulysses finally wiped his feet on the old door-mat—because they are too TIRED to go anywhere else, or have used up all the other numbers in their telephone list.

"Home is the only place in which a man can actually relax, drop his office manners with his office coat, and be as grouchy and irritable as he feels, when he's all fagged out."

"But, weren't YOU all fagged out, too, from worry and anxiety, by the time Ulysses got back?" I inquired sympathetically.

"Me?" Penelope laughed. "My dear!" . . she said. "Even a WOMAN can do only so much worrying and wondering. Then she begins to get MAD. After she has been waiting for a man for a few hours, or days or years, she stops picturing him as drowned at sea or mangled under a chariot, and begins picturing him in the arms of a blonde or a Circe or a siren.

"She knows that it's not business or accident, but a woman, that is keeping him from her. And nothing infuriates her like seeing him come in hale and hearty—instead of on a stretcher!"

* * *

"I KNOW!" I said, soothingly, "and that's another reason why men come home. After a few narrow escapes from blondes and sirens and Circes, some of them are pretty glad to check in at the old stand—for self-protection."

"Of course," agreed Penelope with a cynical shrug, "there is no safeguard from other women, like a wife! A bachelor has no alibi for slipping out of a tight place. But a married man can always say, 'There, there, little girl. The wife is expecting me home!' And that's an iron-clad, argue-proof excuse for getting away before he gets in too deep. Still," and Penelope gazed reflectively out over the garden, "there are times when I think that Ulysses finally came home out of sheer curiosity—to see what the 'little woman' was DOING with her time all day!"

"That's quite likely," I agreed. "Lots of husbands come home for that reason. Men are just as curious as women—only they won't admit it."

* * *

"WELL," chuckled Penelope, "he found plenty to interest him when he got here! I've never had a moment's peace, since he walked in and discovered all these suitors, just waiting to step into his shoes! My problem now is not to keep him from home—but to keep him from hanging around the house and getting under foot all day."

"That IS a problem," I agreed, "but it's safer to have a man around, where you can keep your eye on him, at this time of year. So many husband get lost, strayed or stolen in the springtime."

"Perhaps," said Penelope doubtfully. "But if they would only get LOST it wouldn't be so bad. The trouble is that most of them don't want to be lost. They only want to be mislaid for a little while—and then, to come back all nice and clean and repentant, and have the fatted calf killed for them."

"You never thought of divorcing Ulysses for desertion, did you?" I hazarded.

Penelope shook her head.

"I shouldn't know how to TAKE him desert me," she sighed. "But you modern women appear to have that down to a science."

* * *

"IT'S EASY!" I assured her. "There are all kinds of 'deserting' husbands, you know. Those who sneak away stealthily, those who run away defiantly and those who just go out and bang the door—and never come back again. But most of our 'deserting husbands' are those whose wives have packed their grips and ordered the taxi for them, before they consented to desert.

"Most men are pleasant and reasonable about it, and just cheerfully turn over the keys and the pet dog—and go off and live at their clubs."

"Wonderful!" exclaimed Penelope, admiringly. "The magnificent American husband!"

"The best in the world!" I agreed, ardently. "Why, there ARE husbands who actually take the wife over to Paris and help her to PROVE that they are 'deserters' and 'brutes'—and all that sort of thing."

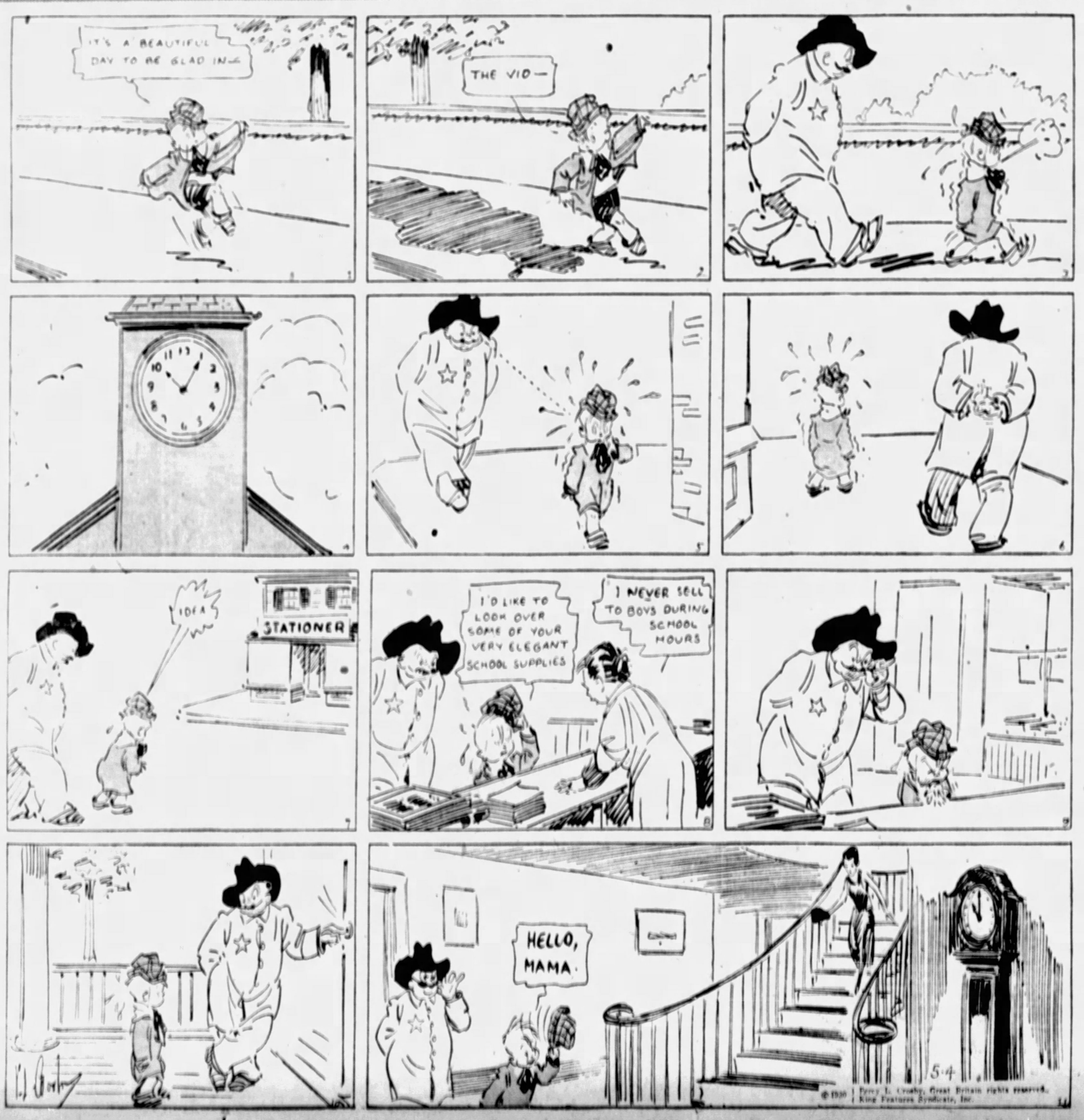
"Marvelous," breathed Penelope. "The Ideal Husband! Such a vast improvement over the ancient husband, who looked upon 'home' as a hitching post, where he could tie a woman and leave her until he got ready to come back!"

But Ulysses DID come back!" I consoled her.

"Sure!" said Penelope bitterly. "In time for me to take care of his sciatica, and cure him of the dyspepsia he had acquired, making whoopee with Circe and eating around in all those foreign places!"

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY TO BE GLAD IN—
THE VIO—
IDEA
STATIONER
I'D LIKE TO LOOK OVER SOME OF YOUR VERY ELEGANT SCHOOL SUPPLIES
I NEVER SELL TO BOYS DURING SCHOOL HOURS
HELLO, MAMA.
5-4
© 1930 Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

(Advertisement)

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggists—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 433 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the restoration of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acoustic-on is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

WHY BALD At 40?

Try Lucky Tiger for falling hair—a proven germicide. A delightfully perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller at Barbers, Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

Their cause discovered. How to prevent them with diet and treat them at home. Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Sour Stomach, Pain in Right Side, Intestinal Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Sick Headaches are often caused by Gall troubles or improper diet. Diet and Health Chart, sent FREE. Address UNDER HEALTH CHART, Box C-504, 622 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Avoid an operation.

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

A Few Odd Facts About Some Interesting People

ABOUT PEOPLE you hear about:

George Horace Lorimer has one of the finest collections of antiques in America.

One of the most agreeable magazine editors is Will de Grouchy.

Hugh McNair Kahler collects shaving mugs.

Frank Phillips, the oil man, was once a small town barber.

W. R. Sheehan chews tobacco.

George Young, of the Los Angeles Examiner, is a stamp collector.

Irving Berlin calls Al Jolson "Blackie."

Amon G. Carter, Ft. Worth publisher, used to be a crayon picture canvasser and can still recite his spiel.

The mothers of Eugene O'Neil and George Jean Nathan attended the same convent.

Harry Acton lost that index finger in a lawn mower.

Frank Morgan, the actor, is well off from his financial interest in Angostura Bitters, so Sidney Skolsky reports.

Erskine Gwynne, American publisher of the Paris Boulevardier, has come to America twice unprepared, attending bon voyage parties at Havre.

Jed Kiley, former Montmartre night club proprietor, is making good as a scenario writer in Hollywood.

Montague Glass once gave his home to a friend who admired it.

Rube Goldberg owns a fashionable apartment house in San Francisco.

Oscar Shaw joined a show as a chorus man to woo his wife, won her, and became a star.

Fanny Kilbourne and Faith Baldwin, authors, are mothers of twins.

Theodore, the head-waiter, is a collector of first editions.

David Warfield dines once a week on the lower East Side.

Ivy Lee, the press agent, is a reputed millionaire.

Belasco is to dramatize and present Gene Fowler's best seller, "Trumpet in the Dust."

Jerome Beatty wrote three short stories on the train between Los Angeles and New York.

Dudley Field Malone was born in a New York tenement district.

Jack Donahue is one of the supremely happily married stage stars.

Rex Beach will accept no writing assignments that interfere with his salmon fishing.

Peggy Hoyt was born in Saginaw, Mich.

Holworthy Hall is Harold E. Porter, his pseudonym being a sentimentality for his days in Harvard.

* * *

I WAS in the office of a capitalist when he received a telegram from a research society reading: "When do you want to die?" His dictated reply was: "It doesn't matter. Death is only a transition." Ten years ago he was an athiest.

* * *

NEW YORK is about the only big city still using old style horse-drawn hearses. Many foreign born families refuse to have their dead carried to graves in motor hearses.

* * *

FRED STONE'S show was averaging a gross of $30,000 a week when it was suddenly withdrawn in New York. It was picking up business as it went along and its sudden withdrawal is a deep Rialto mystery.

"TO THE BEST OF MY MEMORY" contains the rich memories of Albert Payson Terhune, and is published by Harper's. It is a book every reporter and every slave of the copy desk who dreams of getting "away from it all" should read. Terhune is one of the editorial slaves who has, and he lives like an English duke.

* * *

"THE RED HAIRED GIRL BANDIT" is not solely a figment of a tabloid headline writer's imagination. Cesare Lembroso, the great criminologist, found that women engaged in the most sinister crimes—poisoning and such—were red-haired. On the other hand, the vicious male criminal is seldom red headed.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Edwin Balmer and William MacHarg, brothers-in-law, have teamed up again to write novels . . . They wrote two best sellers in "Indian Drum" and "Blind Man's Eyes." . . . Henry L. Doherty now lives at the Savoy Plaza . . . Bugs Bear is given more dinners than any other newspaper writer . . . Percy Crosby has been on the water wagon two years . . . Likewise O. O. McIntyre . . . Morris Gest was once in a show as a wave . . . He flopped around under the canvas . . . A swift novel: "Mystery Mile," by Margery Allingham (The Crime Club) . . . Lew Fields' last name is Schoenfield . . . Al Jolson's "Mammy" talkie received the most extravagant praise from critics of all his pictures . . . In one scene to portray drunkenness, Jolson actually got tight . . . The Waldorf gone, the Dutch Treat annual shows are held at the Astor . . . Joe Cook's real name is Joseph Lopez . . . Fred Keating, the magician, was once a reporter on the New York World . . .

Red-Haired Women Are Bad; Men Are Not, Odd Finds

Gene Fowler, who successfully authored "Trumpet in the Dust," has written and sold a play . . . Rupert Hughes describes a pessimist as a fellow who has to live with an optimist . . . Isaac Rosenthal, a Bowery restaurant manager, is an Irishman born in Dublin . . . Roxy, the theater man, addresses everybody he knows by first name . . . An absorbing biography: "Hetty Green—A woman who loved money," by Boyden Sparkes and Samuel Taylor Moore . . . Ziegfeld, George White and Dillingham are all trying to sign Amos 'n Andy for a musical revue . . . Harry Richman drinks yerba mate, a South American drink, to keep his voice in trim.

* * *

SOME ONE writes to inquire what five shows were most enjoyed this season. My choices would be in order named: "Journey's End," "Strictly Dishonorable," "Street Scene," "The Green Pastures" and "The Last Mile."

* * *

RECENTLY in replying to the sarcasm of a critic I had praised I remarked: "Maybe we were both mistaken." About 50 have written me Voltaire had said the same thing. I have never read Voltaire nor heard the crack. It did not then, or does it now, strike me as anything brilliant. In fact it is so obvious that thousands outside of Voltaire doubtless would have thought of the same reply.

* * *

I HEARD two of the biggest movie producers at a dinner the other night say they were ashamed of being identified with the industry until Will H. Hays took charge.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Between Us Girls by Lloyd Mayer

Tom, Honest But Stupid, Is Belief of Sandie

TOM DRIBBLE'S devotion to Sandie was pathetic. No matter how much she razzed the youth, he never rebounded to other girls the way many of her beaux did. This faithfulness Sandie rewarded by keeping a date with him every once in a while, provided he made it two weeks ahead and she had no more attractive engagement that offered in the meantime.

"Tom," remarked Sandie's mother once, "is a person of the utmost integrity, my dear."

"GOSH, don't I KNOW it!" Sandie had replied impatiently. "He's SO stupid!

Tom arrived on the dot of eight one Monday evening, and Sandie, feeling disposed to be very gracious, kept him waiting only 20 minutes before she appeared to greet him.

* * *

I DIDN'T know whether we were going OUT, Tom," she said sweetly, "so I put my THINGS on just in CASE, but wouldn't you just rather sit ROUND, sort of?"

"Why," said Tom, gazing at her loveliness with the idiotic stare of the deeply infatuated "let's do whatever you want to, Sandie."

"That'll be a change!" she snapped, throwing off her evening wrap and plumping herself down on the lounge. "I don't think you want to go out anywheres, do you?"

"Why, I don't care either way," said Tom, seating himself heavily beside her and admiring her profile.

"GOSH, Tom, you're SO damned inDEFinite! Give me a cigaret, will you? I meant to get you a LIGHTer when I was in LONdon but I comPLETEly forGOT it my dear. Wasn't that DULL of me?"

"I think it was awfully sweet of you to think of getting it, Sandie."

* * *

"WELL, TELL me all about yourself, Tom. How's your beHAViour at this point? ACtually, I haven't done a THING for WEEKS! I mean this TOWN gets FRIGHTfully on my NERVES. I got so BORED the other day I read a BOOK—can you COPE with it?"

"Well, that wasn't such a bad idea if it was a good book," replied Tom.

"My dear, it was a perfectly FOUL book. It's simply FULL of absolutely VILE incinerAtions about MODern GIRLS. I mean it says in it that practicably ALL the girls in America just think of MARriage as a business proposition, where they're GETting as much as they CAN out of it, and the more atTRACtive-looking they are the MORE they expect to GET.

"This BOOK says practicably NO girls marry for LOVE any more, but just so's they can have more FREEdom or something. Gosh, I think it's POSitively perVERted, because I HONestly don't think I'm that kind of a girl, do you REALly thing I AM, Tom?"

* * *

"GEE no, Sandie! Of course you're not that type, but there are lots of girls like that, all right."

"I s'pose there are, aren't there, Tom? But, GOSH, I ACtually can't SEE how girls can be so awfully CALculating and SORdid, sort of, about MARriage, do YOU? I mean I don't think LOVE'S EV'rything, but I think, if you IDEALize marriage too MUCH, it's really a bad THING because f'r instance I knew this AWfully sweet girl who was TERribly infatuated with this YOUTH, who was only making a HUNdred dollars a WEEK or some such quaint sum, and, my dear, they've had the most HECtic TIME."

"Well, a hundred dollars a week ought to be about enough to start on, though," replied Tom glumly.

"HEAVens, my dear, you can't have ANY idea of the VALue of MONey if you think THAT'S enough! I mean I get THAT much to spend on CLOTHES and I never have ANYthing DEcent to WEAR.

* * *

"I mean I HONestly think a DOWDY WIFE is a treMENdous HANdicap to a rising young BUSIness man, Tom—I mean I ACtually DO! GawdAGgie. There's a RUN in my STOCKing and it's a BRAND new PAIR that set me back ten SMACKers—can you BEAR it?"

"Gosh, that's too bad, Sandie. They're awfully good-looking."

"But my LEGS are getting too FAT, don't you REALLY think they ARE, Tom?"

"Lord, no," said Tom fervently. "You've got the prettiest legs I've ever seen."

"Oh, go ON, you great oaf—you don't REALly think so at ALL. I mean you're just SAYing that to be poLITE!"

"I am not!" denied Tom stoutly. "I think your legs are perfectly beautiful!"

"Well, they're NOT at ALL, my dear—but it's AWfully sweet of you to SAY so! Gosh, though, isn't LIFE awfully COMplex, don't you think? I mean I can think of two or THREE girls right here in this TOWN who I'm conVINCED got MARried SIMply because the man they MARried had MONey, because I mean OTHerwise they'd have been CRAzy to marry the POISonous-looking reptiles they DID, do you know what I mean?"

"Gosh, that's pretty terrible!"

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

'Civilized Indians Didn't Get Square Deal'—Will

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers or what I see as I prowl from hither to thither. Got to tell you about going back home week before last. You know at Ponca City, Oklahoma, they were unveiling a wonderful big Bronze Statue of "the Pioneer Woman." The Sculptor Baker made it and did a mighty fine job.

It was picked from 12 models by 12 of the world's leading artists. They sent the models all over the country and exhibited them, and let the folks vote on it, and this one got far the most.

It's a beautiful figure, standing 30 or 40 feet high, of a fairly young mother leading her young son by the hand, and she has determination and grit written in her every feature.

She has on an old sun bonnet, and long skirts. She is truly a Pioneer. I thing she is a Democrat for she has a kind of dumb Democratic faith in what she is going to do. The poor thing just don't know jhat the Republicans have taken over everything, and we can only peep through the fence and see what they are doing.

* * *

THIS OIL MAN, George Marlin, paid the whole cost of the thing, which must have run into lots of money, and he put on and entertained everybody on the day of the unveiling. Well it was the old home state and I knew there would be a lot of old-timers there, so I rushed around and got a couple of days off from my picture that I am making and grabbed a plane out of here early in the morning, and was there for dinner that night.

Stayed all night, and the next day, and left early the following day and was back here in Beverly Hills that evening at 4:30.

You know its just uncanny what you can get too in one of those things, distance just don't mean a thing. You just get up in the morning and anywhere you think of you want to be, why you are there that same day. Ponca City is a beautiful little Oklahoma Prairie City. Its fortunate in having some oil men there that have made lots of money but spent it there, they didn't have social Long Island ambitions.

Well the old Timers sure did gather in there. They had a fine parade at 10 o'clock in the morning, old Prairie Schooners, and outfits that looked like they had made the "run" in there in the early days. Cutest float was a bunch of little kids 3 or 4 years old, dancing and it was labelled, "Pioneer Dancers."

* * *

SAW OLD MAN Colonel Zach Mulhall that I hadent seen in some time. I hit New York with show in 1905 and showed in Madison Square Garden. He was a great old fellow and a good Showman. Also there was another old time friend, Pawnee Bill. You all remember seeing his Shows for years. He is a prosperous Banker and Ranchman and dont ever get a day older.

Jimmy Rider, an old hand that ranched right side of me in those days, and forgot more about roping than I will ever know, well Jimmy brought his "Remuda" over, had a Ford full of the finest Kids you ever saw, one wild one named Bill Rogers.

Zach Miller, the sole surviving one of the three Miller Brothers that own the famous 101 Ranch and Show, Zach left the show in Wichita and come down, and after the ceremonies were over we went down to the big ranch and what a place it is. My oldest Boy Bill was out there spending his little Spring vacation away from the Beverly Hills High School.

He was over around Chelsea and Ol-la-gah, and Claremore. Well he and my only Sister Mrs. Tom McSpadden from Chelsea, they drove over, and Bill and I flew home together. He had flown, or flew (Which is it, anyway?) out a week ahead of me. Mr. Hoover was mighty nice and opened the ceremonies from Washington over a National hook up, then come our own Oklahoman Secretary of war Pat Hurley.

* * *

HE WAS sick and couldent come out, or he sure would have been there. Pat's doing a mighty nice job of waring back there, and if anything shows up during his administration he is liable to make a name for himself. Pat will act as Secretary, and Soldier too if we can match anything.

We got a Governor out there that I had never met before, and I got to meet him before he was impeached, that's an accomplishment. Well air this one is sticking and it looks like we are going to finally have something permanent. All these others we have couldent send their Laundry out and be sure they would be there when it come back.

There must have been fifty thousand people at this, and what made it look colorful was the big amount of Indians, of all tribes, Poncas, Otoes, Osages, Cherokees. You see it was our tribe of Cherokees that sold the original old Cherokee Strip that all this mess is living on. I think the Government only give us about a dollar an acre for it.

We had it for hunting grounds, but we never knew enough to hunt oil on it. I can remember as a kid the payment we had, when the Government paid out the money to the Cherokees for it. There was something over three million dollars as there was that many acres, and we got about $320 apiece I think it was.

* * *

THE CHEROKEES are supposed to be the highest civilized Tribe there is, and yet thats all we ever got in all our lifetime, and sold a fortune in oil and wonderful agricultural land to get that little 320 apiece. Yet here was the Osages lived right by us and they get that much before breakfast every morning, and they are supposed to be uncivilized.

So it really shows you it kinder pays not to know too much. I would trade my so-called superior knowledge right now for an Osage headright. If you had their payments you wouldent need to know anything only where the payment was going to be held. But as a matter of fact the Osages got some mighty smart men amongs them.

But it was a great gathering, and a beautiful thought in the erecting of that Statue. Why even Eve, one of our original ancestors never had a Statue built to her, till Robert Quillan, of Greenville South Carolina did it in his front yard out side of there in the little Town he lives in.

He took me out to see it. You all know him, he is the fellow that writes these wonderful little short sayings, that make up in thought what long ones lack in sense. He is a wonder, and it took a Humorist to see that Eve wasen't getting anywhere, and if you ever go down there go and see her.

(Copyright, 1930.)

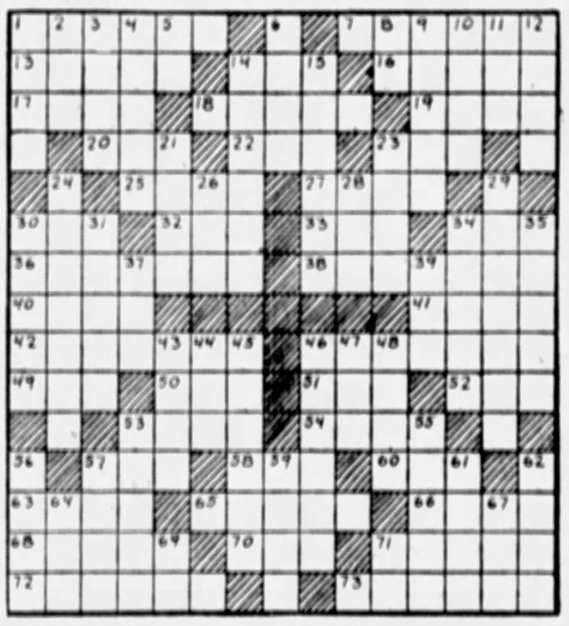
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—What philanthropist organized the American Red Cross Society?
7—Who ferried souls over the Styx?
13—Plane surface (plural).
14—Who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner?"
16—Cuts off the final syllable.
17—Who wrote "The Road to Heaven" and "The Mauve Decade?"
18—What son of Praim precipitated the Trojan War?
19—Performs.
20—Domestic animal.
22—Born.
23—Trap.
25—Morsels steeped in a liquid
27—Incline.
30—A long, narrow inlet.
32—Affirmative vote.
33—Son of Jabob.
34—High mountain.
36—Makes beloved.
38—What noted African explorer was sent in search of Livingston in 1869?
40—Air heroes.
41—Winged.
42—Soft, firm woolen cloth.
46—Liken.
49—Tree.
50—Character in "Peer Gynt."
51—Blackbird of the cuckoo family.
52—Affirmative.
53—Gift of charity.
54—Pause from work.
57—Native mineral.
58—Man's name.
60—Sailor.
63—Kind of billiards.
65—Has affection for.
66—Top of the head.
68—Conventional relative measures of dimension.
70—Hurried.
71—Who was the Roman goddess of growing vegetation?
72—Disproof.
73—Exhibit displeasure at.

VERTICAL

1—What is the familiar first name of the home-run king of baseball?
2—Exist.
3—What American Republican politician was called "Czar" when he was Speaker of the House?
4—Tropical plants.
5—Bone.
6—Such and no more.
8—Pronoun.
9—What Pilgrim Father married Priscilla?
10—Tumult.
11—Short poem.
12—Cozy retreat.
14—Of what state is Topeka the capital
15—Surrenders.
21—What Spanish painter was called the "Hogarth of Spain?
23—Title of a novel by Zela.
24—With which American President si the name of Ann Rutledge connected?
26—Through.
28—Consume.
29—Freed from obstruction.
30—Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth" and "Pegg Woffington?"
31—Revoke as a leghcy.
34—Alleviate.
35—Funeral piles.
37—Suffix denoting the female form of a noun.
39—Short sleep.
43—Variety of cabbage.
44—Doctrine.
45—What leader among the Greeks during the Trojan War was noted as a wise counselor?
46—What opera by Bizet is based on a story by Prosper Marimee?
47—Unity.
48—Haze.
53—Who wrote "The Green Hat?"
55—Narrow bands of cloth.
56—Projecting part of a church.
57—Exude.
59—Egg-shaped.
61—Unusual.
62—Trial.
64—Lubricate.
67—Numeral.
69—Of what state (abbr.) is Columbia the capital?
71—Symbol for cerium.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

L	A	T	E	S	E	B	A	S	T	A	P	O	L	
U	S	E	S		O	V	A	T	E		M	E	R	E
D	I	A	N	A		E	S	T	E	R		T	A	N
E	A		E	R	R		E	A	R		B	E	L	T
N		A		T	A	R			T	A	R			
D	A	R	T		M	E	N		E	I	R		B	C
O	R	I	O	N		X	E	B	E	C		S	E	A
R	I	S	E		H	A	V	E	N		P	I	L	L
F	E	E		B	A	S	E	D		R	A	D	I	I
E	L		B	A	D		R	I	P		R	E	E	F
	F	U	R		M	A	R		S		O			
H	A	R	D		H	A	L		N	A	G		P	R
A	L	E		T	E	N	O	R		P	A	G	A	N
R	O	U	T		R	E	T	I	E		P	E	R	I
H	E	D	I	T	A	T	I	O	N		S	E	T	A

ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
IF THIS IS A PARTY I THINK IT'S OUT, THAT'S ALL I THINK IT IS
NO, I AIN'T ENJOYIN' NOTHIN', JUST 'CAUSE I'M HAVIN' A ROTTEN TIME DO I HAFTA ENJOY IT? NOT EVEN COOKIES OR NOTHIN' TO DRINK HAVE THEY GOT.
DRINK? WHY DON'T YA LOOK AROUND? GO IN THAT ROOM AN' DRINK SOME OF THE SWELL PUNCH THEY'RE GIVIN' FOR NOTHIN'
HEY! NOT THIS ROOM! THE NEXT ROOM, THE NEXT ROOM. THIS IS THE FISH BOWL!
© 1930 | Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved, | King Features Syndicate, Inc.

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

MOTHERS WILL GET TRIBUTE ON SAILING DAY

Gold Star Mothers Will Get Tribute From Group On Sailing for France

The official and final farewell tribute to the vanguard of Gold Star Mothers sailing aboard the America of the United States Lines next Wednesday will be given by a representative and distinguished group an hour before this liner departs.

Paul W. Chapman, president of the United States Lines, will present a special gold star medal to every official member of the Gold Star Pilgrimage going to Europe this year. The first presentation will be made by Mr. Chapman aboard the America in the presence of F. Trubee Davison, acting secretary of war; Gen. John L. DeWitt and Gen. B. F. Cheatham, retired, Quartermaster Generals; Maj. Gens. Hanson E. Ely, W. N. Haskell, Briant H. Wells, Charles Lee Bullard, Charles P. Summerall, Rear Admirals Louis R. de Steiguer and Charles P. Plunkett, Mrs. Virgil McClure, president of the Gold Star Mothers, and Mrs. Nicholas Norman Nock, chairman, Gold Star Mothers Committee. Invitations also have been sent to members of the Senate and House, governors of all states, government officials, Mayor James J. Walker, Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen and officials of patriotic and civic organizations.

The ceremonies will be brief and will start with the United States Army Band playing the Star Spangled Banner. Mr. Chapman will introduce several of the guests who will make short speeches after which he will present the gold star medals. At the conclusion the band will play the French national anthem. Mr. Chapman has arranged for the presentation of medals on the other United States Lines' vessels which will this year carry approximately 5,000 mothers on the pilgrimage to the cemeteries of the American dead. All expenses are being defrayed by the United States Government.

Booklet Tells British Events

"Great Britain in 1930" is the title of an interesting booklet giving an accurate calendar of social and sporting events in Great Britain this year. The brochure is issued by the London Midland and Scottish Railway, whose American representative is T. R. Dester, with offices at 200 Fifth avenue, New York. Copies of the booklet and other interesting and informative literature relative to the historic and scenic points in England and Scotland reached by the L. M. S. can be had gratis from Mr. Dester.

Nova Scotia Has Improved Roads

Nearly 6,000 miles of improved highways, well built and uncrowded, lead everywhere throughout Nova Scotia. During recent years approximately 26 million dollars have been expended on these roadways, exclusive of expenditures on bridges and culverts. These roads have excellent riding qualities and are safe in all kinds of weather.

Organ on Which Bach Played Is Dedicated Again With His Music

HAMBURG, May 3.—The famous Schnitger organ in the Church of St. James (Jacobi Kirche) here has been put in order and rededicated with a concert of works by Johann Sebastian Bach. This organ is the only one now in existence on which the great master himself played. He was so entranced by the beauty of its tone that he applied in 1720 for the post of organist in the Jacobi-Kirche. He played once on trial, and so pleased the church committee that his appointment seemed certain, but a competitor, who made a contribution to the church, was chosen instead.

Liner Isle de France Proves Popular Ship

According to a statement issued by the French Line, the steamer Ile de France, flagship of the French Line fleet, during 1929 carried more first-class passengers than any other trans-Atlantic liner, a total of 16,973 persons having booked on the ship. The total number of passengers carried by the line during the year was 573,629.

WILL INCREASE PROSPERITY

NEW YORK, May 3.—Travel to Europe this summer and at all times will have a substantial effect in contributing to the prosperity of the United States. Passengers to Europe are more evenly distributed from all over the United States than ever before.

These judgments were voiced today by E. G. McMicken, vice-president in charge of traffic of the United States Lines, following a checkup on reservations already made and the reception of reports from passenger agents throughout the United States and Europe.

"Prediction was freely made last fall," said Mr. McMicken, "that conditions would have a pronounced effect in retarding the movement of Americans to Europe this summer. This is now revealed not to be the case, for we will carry more passengers to Europe than we did last year."

Rooms — houses — apartments —all are advertised in the Classified Ads. Consult them when you wish to rent.

Pittsburgh Travelers

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following bookings:

Scythia, New York to Liverpool: Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, John Tindall.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Osmer.

Lancastria, New York to Paris: Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, Mrs. John F. Crom.

Laconia, New York to Liverpool: Miss Freda McNerney, Mrs. Mary M. Conner.

Bremen, New York to Bremen: Mrs. Anna Schaeffer.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York: Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irwin.

California land cruise, Emma B. McBride.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

Edison, New York to Piraeus: Constantine Spanos.

Mauretania, New York to London: Erich Freitag.

Gripsholm, New York to Gothenburg: Mr. and Mrs. Torsten S. Eklund, Miss Ruth Eklund.

Maololo, Honolulu to San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Knowles.

Bremen, New York to Bremen: Mrs. Emma Meier, Miss Rosemarie Meier, Miss Helen Ehrgott.

Caledonia, New York to Glasgow: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, Miss Jessie Robertson, Master William Robertson, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Master David Brown.

Leviathan, New York to Southampton: Grigorij Lisenkow.

Siboney, New York to Havana: O. M. Saint.

America, New York to Hamburg: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfrum.

Bremen, New York to Bremen: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wagner, Max Schweiger, Miss Grace Ploets, Miss Elsa Dorsch, Miss Anna Weber, Miss Emma Hausler.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Bremen, New York to Southampton: R. M. Calman, J. A. Watson, C. E. Lesher, H. A. Johnston, F. Puening, E. L. Messler, Virginia, New York to Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. James Moffatt, Miss Nancy B. Moffatt, Miss Janet Moffatt, R. A. Cadman.

Rotterdam, New York to Plymouth: Mrs. A. W. McEldowney, Mr. and Mrs. William McConway, Jr.

Leviathan, New York to Cherbourg: Mrs. L. H. Cochrane, Miss Gladys Cochrane.

Minnekahda, New York to Boulogne: Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hune, F. C. Hune.

Samaria, New York to Queenstown: Anthony Coyne.

European tour: London, Paris, Germany: Mrs. Alma Dohler, Mrs. Katharina Dohler.

Carrillo, New York to Puerto Barrios: Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Repp, Jr.

Cleveland, Queenstown to New York: Miss Elizabeth Walsh.

Laconia, Queenstown to New York: Coleman Griffin.

Evangeline, Boston to Yarmouth and Halifax: Miss Kathryn Gorman.

City of Detroit III, Cleveland to Detroit: Robert C. Gross.

This, of Course, Took Place Prior to the Day of Prohibition

Centuries ago, when a new bishop was elected in Speyer, the Cathedral's "Domnapf," a great sandstone basin, was filled with wine and drunk by the city's burghers to the bishop's health. In connection with the celebration of the Cathedral's nine hundredth anniversary in July, this "Domnapf" will be transferred from its place in the churchyard to a site near the main portal. Another feature of the celebration will be the exhibition of the insignia of the Holy Roman Empire: the crown of Kaiser Conrad II. (1024-1039), the builder of the Cathedral, and the scepter, cross, imperial apple and sword of Charlemagne, which are the property of the Hofburg in Vienna.

Plan Train Boat For German Ships

For the convenience of passengers booked to sail on the steamers Europa, Bremen and Columbus, the express fleet of the North German Lloyd line, a special train will be operated from Pittsburgh direct to the N. G. L. pier in Brooklyn.

The first train will be run in connection with the sailing of the Europa on May 13 at midnight. The train will leave the Union depot (P. R. R.) at 9:25 a. m. eastern standard time (10:25 a. m. daylight saving time) and proceed direct to the pier where the Europa is docked. The train will carry Pullman cars and day coaches as well as baggage cars so that the baggage of the travelers will proceed direct to the side of the ship with the passenger.

FLYER'S TIME REDUCED AGAIN

A future reduction of one hour in running time of the Great Northern Railroad's transcontinental flyer, the Empire Builder, has been announced by W. P. Kenney, vice president and director of traffic. This is the fourth cut in running time the Great Northern has initiated in less than a year.

Effective June 1, or possibly earlier, faster time is to be made west of Shelby, Montana, putting the Empire Builder into Pacific Coast terminals at 9 o'clock in the morning, instead of 10 o'clock.

This change, Mr. Kenney, said, accomplished in full the original purpose of the Great Northern when a year ago it lopped five hours off the transcontinental schedule in order to save a business day for travelers.

German Theater Has Anniversary

CASSEL, May 3.—Fifteen years before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, Landgrave Moritz the Learned founded in Cassel the first court theater in Germany, which will this summer celebrate its three hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary with a special festival week. At first Latin plays were given, and also Sophocles' "Antigone" in Greek. Later these were displaced by the early English dramatists, including Shakespeare.

Capt. James Jack Wins High Hat and Gold-Headed Cane

Away back in the days when high hats and gold-headed canes were the fashion and a bit expensive to procure, the Quebec Harbor Commission set aside a fund to be used yearly to buy these decorations for the first captain sailing his ship up the St. Lawrence in springtime. This year the honor fell to Capt. James Jack, of the Cunard-Donaldson freighter Salacia, which docked at Quebec yesterday, according to a telegram given out by the Cunard Line.

Work Progressing On New Flagship

The New York and Porto Rico line has announced that work on its new flagship Borinquen is progressing rapidly at the Quincy (Mass.) plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company and that she will be commissioned for service in the New York-Porto Rico-San Domingo trade about January 1. Borinquen is the original Indian name for Porto Rico.

The vessel will cost about $3,000,000. The Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamships lines, of which the Porto Rico line is a member, also are the builders of the Ward liners Morro Castle and Oriente, the former of which was launched last month. The cost of the two is $10,000,000, bringing the AGWI expenditure to $13,000,000.

ASBURY PARK DRAWS MANY

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 3.—With balmy weather prevailing this resort during the week attracted thousands of visitors, many of them coming to the seashore to make arrangements for the leasing of summer homes. City officials and the Chamber of Commerce today declared that a check-up of hotels, boarding houses and traffic figures showed the Easter holiday invasion to be the greatest in the history of the city.

Belgenland Back From World Cruise

The Red Star liner Belgenland, which has been absent from New York since December 20 on a world cruise, arrived Thursday with 129 of her original 450 passengers, the others having left the liner at Naples or Monaco to spend the spring season in Europe before returning home.

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Springs Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
Open June 14 to Oct. 1. 100 Rooms. 100 Baths. Golf. Tennis. Saddle Horses. Dancing. Bowling. Swimming. 90 Miles to Washington. 70 miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates, Address Jno. J. Gibbons, Manager, Baltimore, Md.

WEST VIRGINIA

THE Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia
"America's Premier All-Year Resort" in the mountains of the great Alleghenies. 2 golf courses. 5 championship tennis courts, wonderful mountain bridle trails, etc. Use of heated indoor and out-door pools. Every facility for enjoying your complete rest and recreation. Sulphur temperature 48 degrees.
L. R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

TRAVEL.

MIRACLE OF THE PACIFIC
sailings . . . to the
Orient

● The largest, fastest liners on the Pacific are the Empresses of Canada, Russia, Asia. Frequent sailings from Vancouver and Victoria to Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines . . . bringing the Far East nearer. This summer, a new giantess, S. S. Empress of Japan, larger and faster, 26,000 gross tons (39,000 tons displacement), 21 knots speed. All Empresses have that congenial, do-as-you-please shipboard life. Ask for booklets telling about the new, simplified way of touring the Orient.

TRAVEL.

World Cruise

● You have (1) 137-day itinerary, (2) spring around the world, (3) 21,850 gross-ton Empress of Australia, (4) New York-Paris cuisine and service. And this "5th Ace"...the world network of rail, ship, hotel, and key-city offices of the world's greatest travel system. Book now for choice rooms. From New York, next Dec. 2. As low as $2,000. Booklets, ship plans, from your own agent or

Canadian Pacific

District Office, W. A. Shackleford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh

TRAVEL.

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
PEOPLES BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Swampscott, Mass.

BY THE SEA
NEW OCEAN HOUSE
CLEMENT E. KENNEDY, PRESIDENT
SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS
The North Shore's most famous Summer resort, offering the ultimate in service and cuisine . . . every recreational feature. Booklet.
Winter Resort: Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.

TRAVEL.

ENTRANCING TOUR Adventures the COSMOPOLITAN WAY
Cosmopolitan Tours take you anywhere for as long or short a time as you wish. Competent hands smooth your path—trains, steamers, hotels, sightseeing trips, guides, baggage—all is ready for you.
FREE BOOKLETS
Write TODAY for details.
( ) Yellowstone Park
( ) Rocky Mts. (Estes Park)
( ) Canadian Rockies
( ) California-Grand Canyon
( ) St. Lawrence-Saguenay Rivers
( ) Eastern Circle Tours
( ) Land of the Sky
( ) Alaska
( ) New England
Hundreds of delightful tours are yours for the choosing.
Further details from
Cosmopolitan Tours Co.
115 Dixie Arcade, Cincinnati, or 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago
Diamond Nat'l Bank, East End Savings & Trust Co., 1st Nat'l Bank, Union Savings Bank
Or your railroad ticket agent.

Atlantic City, N. J.

St. Clare Hotel
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, OCEAN FRONT
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
A homelike Hotel—on beautiful Pennsylvania Ave. Comfort without extravagance. $20 Week Up—American Plan

MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS 685 BATHS
INDOOR SEAWATER SWIMMING POOL
SAME OWNERSHIP AS THE AMBASSADOR HOTELS NEW YORK, PALM BEACH AND LOS ANGELES

STEAMSHIPS
Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31—$600 up
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Other
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.
EUROPE
Express service—comfortable, luxurious
To France and England
OLYMPIC . . May 9; May 30
MAJESTIC . . May 15; June 6
(World's largest ship)
HOMERIC . . May 23; June 13
To England, France and Belgium
BELGENLAND May 31; June 28
The only First Class service direct to London via Cherbourg
MINNEWASKA May 10; June 7
MINNETONKA May 24; June 21
CABIN SHIPS
To Ireland, England and Scotland
CEDRIC . . May 10; June 7
ARABIC . . May 24; June 21
BALTIC . . May 31; June 28
ADRIATIC . . May 17; June 14
New M. S. BRITANNIC
Largest Cabin liner in the world. First sailings July 12 & Aug. 16
To England, France, Belgium
LAPLAND . . May 13; June 13
Tourist 3rd Cabin To England and France
MINNEKAHDA May 31; June 28
To England, France, Belgium
PENNLAND . May 9; June 6
WESTERNLD May 23; June 20
WHITE STAR SUMMER CRUISES FROM ENGLAND
to the Atlantic and Baleario Islands—(18 days)—S. S. Adriatic, Aug. 1
to Scandinavia . . . . . —(16 days)—S. S. Calgaric, Aug. 2
(11 days)—S. S. Calgaric, Aug. 30
WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
For information apply L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.
The vacation of a lifetime
• • • a tour of • • •
America's Scenic Wonderland

2 Weeks all-inclusive travel thru the Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies, all expenses from Chicago, $260 and up
Just like a big house party
Have your "great adventure" at surprisingly moderate cost and free from travel cares. Enjoy the thrills of a lifetime this Summer with pleasure-seeking folks like yourself, in the romantic Northwest.
Your fortnight's tour passes Wisconsin's fantastic Dells and includes Indian ceremonial at Wakpala, S. D.; spectacular mountain grandeur, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Longview, mighty glacier-cloaked Mt. Rainier, Columbia River, Puget Sound cruise, Old-English Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff . . . sights you'll never forget. If you have time, you can include Yellowstone Park and Alaska at small additional cost.
One inclusive payment covers all necessary costs—meals, lodging at luxurious hotels (with baths) and mountain chalets, on finest trains and steamers, sleeping car accommodations, motor trips, sightseeing, escorts to arrange all travel details.
Special Train Every Sunday
From Chicago over the scenically supreme Milwaukee Road—656 electrified, sootless, cinderless mountain miles—world's longest continuous electric ride. Recreation, club and observation cars. Something to do every minute.
For complete All-expense Tour information, ask
Pittsburgh Office
201 Park Bldg.
Phone Atlantic 2438

OTHER SAMPLE TOUR PACKAGES
2 weeks tour
Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Utah, Colorado Rockies, Royal Gorge, Pikes Peak, Estes, Rocky Mountain Park—all expenses from Chicago
$235.00 and up
3 weeks
Circle Tour of West
Colorado Springs, Indian Detour, Grand Canyon, San Diego, Old Mexico, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Columbia River, Seattle, Puget Sound, Mt. Rainier National Park, Yellowstone Park through new Gallatin Gateway—all expenses from Chicago
$280.00 and up
9 days
Yellowstone Park Tour
Through new Gallatin Gateway to the greatest National Park; 360 miles motor sightseeing an ideal "short" vacation—all expenses from Chicago
$156.00 and up
A wide variety of other interesting Western Wonderland tours at low rates.

The Milwaukee Road
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

TRAVEL.
CANADIAN NATIONAL—TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

take the JASPER PARK PACIFIC ROUTE through the CANADIAN ROCKIES

Travel through scenes of unrivalled magnificence—a constant panorama of towering mountains, gleaming glaciers, chasms, gorges, waterfalls, rivers. Enjoy the comfort that this route of the easiest gradient and lowest altitude of all transcontinental routes affords.
Stop off at Jasper, amidst tall peaks and glaciers. Golf on this world-famous championship course. Relax in the informal environment of Jasper Park Lodge. Then resume your trip, keyed up for the wonders to come.
Enjoy this most scenic and interesting of cross-continent routes and the travel comfort and luxury of Canadian National service. Radio-equipped trains. Reduced summer fares. Personally conducted tours.
Radio is an attractive feature on Canadian National de luxe trains.
Canadian National was the first railway in the world to provide this facility.
For information and reservations call telephone or write to
W. J. BURR
505 Park Building, 355 Fifth Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Tel. Atlantic 2215
GRAND TRUNK CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.
• CANADIAN VACATION •
See the Glory of the SAGUENAY RIVER in Old French Canada

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED, ALL-EXPENSE 10-DAY CRUISE
$130.00
THE 10-day tour starts from Cleveland, although ships may be boarded at any stopping point, and takes you down the great St. Lawrence river that flows through picturesque historic French Canada. First you visit Niagara Falls and then steam across the Lake to Toronto, Queen city of Canada. Leaving Toronto you sail among the jewelled Thousand Islands and shoot in perfect safety the series of eight roaring rapids to Montréal. Here you sightsee for a day with hotel accommodation.
On to Quebec by night, down the best lighted waterway in the world. Dawn finds you docked beneath the mist wreathed ramparts of this fortress city. You spend a day on the return trip exploring its quaint, winding streets and promenading its famous Dufferin Terrace, which overlooks from on high the beautiful harbour. You visit the celebrated shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupré. Miraculous cures are reported here and pilgrims journey from the four corners of the earth to worship at this hallowed spot.
Away down the widening reaches of the St. Lawrence to Murray Bay and peaceful Tadoussac. This little village, dreaming beneath its mountain background, is the last port of call before the awe-inspiring sail up the mysterious Saguenay river, guarded by its stupendous capes. A cruise into an old world that lies close at hand. See it before this corner of natural grandeur becomes part of all that is modern. Accommodation, both ship and hotel, is on the most luxurious scale.
For full information and reservations, apply to
R. N. GARRISON,
195 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 4579
CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

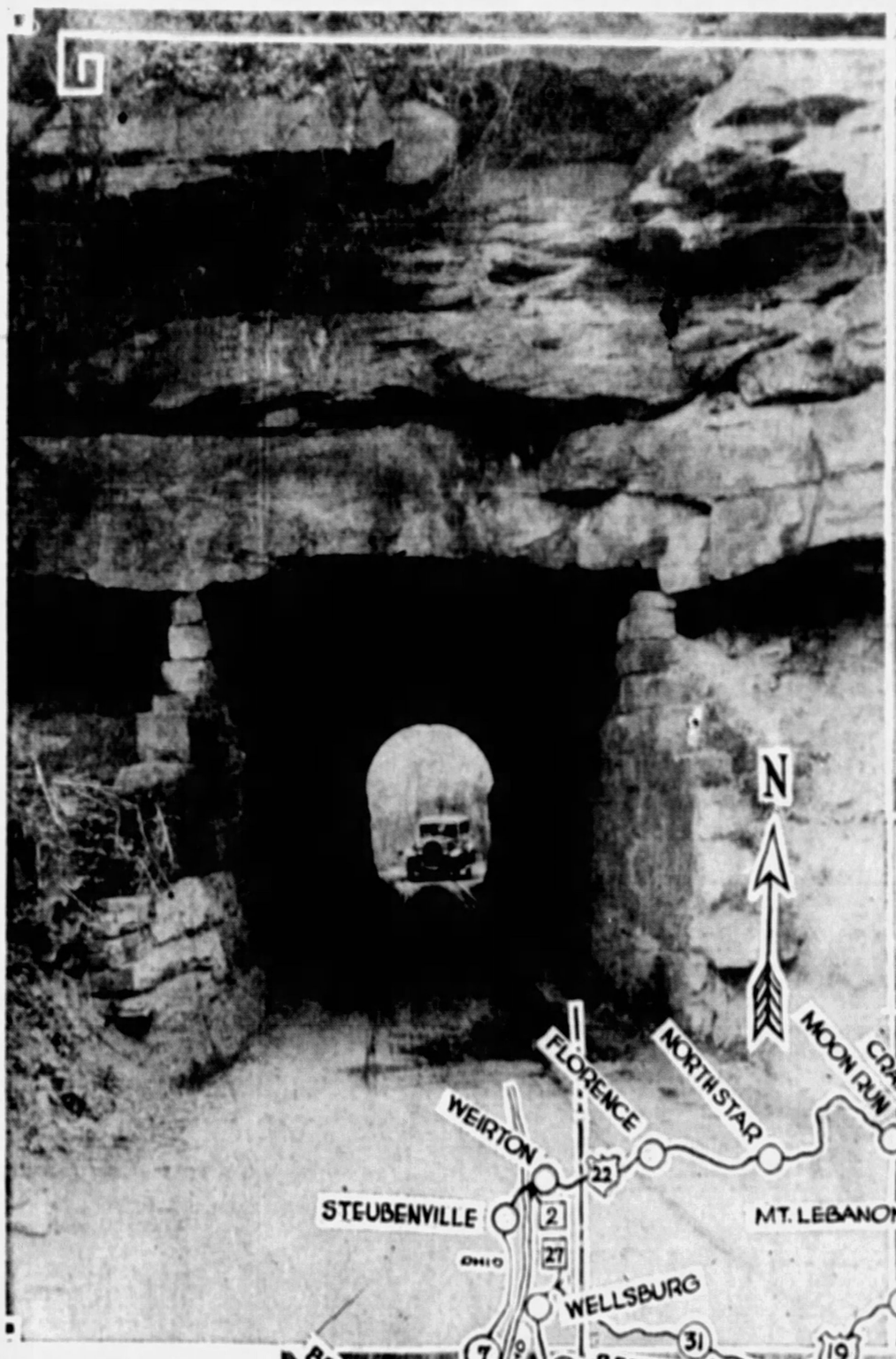
AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 4 1930

OGLEBAY PARK IN WHEELING -:- A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Oglebay Park, lying among green hills five miles from the center of Wheeling, W. Va., is a tract of 750 acres of beautiful rolling meadows and majestic woodlands. There are to be found all types of flowers, both cultivated and wild, and an amazing number of birds, 97 species of which have already been identified.

This great park, bequeathed to Wheeling by Col. E. W. Oglebay at his death in 1926, is popularly known as the "People's College," because of the opportunities for study offered the public. Carefully written labels and illustrations interpret nature along the miles of nature trails that wind through the estate.

The routes to and from Oglebay Park are of more than ordinary interest. For many miles it follows the course of the Ohio river southward. Near Wellsburg a mountain highway winds through two quaint tunnels, which will offer new thrills for many. An Erskine sedan, loaned by Studebaker Sales Co., was the scout car.



Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

QUAINT TUNNEL—This quaint tunnel is near Wellsburg, on the Bethany Pike. Of one-car width and approached by a curve at both ends, it offers a new thrill.

OLD MANSION—This great mansion is the central point of interest in Oglebay Park, Wheeling's great recreational center.

NATURE TRAIL—Entrance to one of the many Nature Trails in Oglebay Park. Carefully written labels and illustrations along the winding paths interpret nature for the students.

Tour Mecca Marked for Nature Study

Route for Suggested Auto Trip Through Districts Of Rugged Beauty and Much Historic Interest.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor

(This is the sixth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be provided next week.)

Lying among the green hills five miles from the center of Wheeling, W. Va., is Oglebay Park. It is a tract of land containing 750 acres of rolling meadows and woodlands.

In Oglebay Park are: Gardens and greenhouses filled with colorful and beautiful flowers, many kinds of wild flowers beneath the sheltering branches of majestic trees, an amazing number of birds, 97 species of which have already been identified; ring-necked pheasants if you watch closely, and an extensive arboretum. Also there are numerous well equipped picnic grounds, tennis courts, a saddle club and an extensive system of bridle paths, six miles of graded driveways and 10 miles of well marked nature trails, as well as a nature library, a nature school room, a community natural history museum and a wonderful old mansion.

FOLLOWS ROUTE 22

Oglebay Park, formerly Waddington Farm, was the home of Col. E. W. Oglebay, who bequeathed it to the city of Wheeling at his death in 1926. Since that time the property has been developed into one of the most popular recreational and educational centers in the tri-state

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

FALLS—The park waterfall is a jewel in a primitive setting. All about it are trees and wild flowers of numerous varieties, many of which have been brought to the park from distant points.

USED CARS
at
BARGAIN PRICES
SEE TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED
ADS.
TURN THERE
NOW!

SCOUT CAR—The route for this week's trip was logged in this Erskine regal sedan. The route for the Motorlogue covers about 145 miles of excellent roads.

MANY ROADS—Many miles of roads, trails and bridle paths have been laid out in the park. Pretty riding horses are a feature.

Willys Eight Makes Debut In Pittsburgh

Four Body Styles Being Offered in New Models Shown Here for First Time by Rea-Seagert.

After many months of intensive experimental work in laboratories and gruelling road tests over thousands of miles of mountainous and level highways, the new Willys Eight makes its debut today. The Pittsburgh presentation is being made by Rea-Seagert Company, 5800 Baum boulevard.

The new Willys Eight, senior companion car to the popular lower priced Willys Six, is presented in four body styles: a de luxe sedan, standard sedan, de luxe coupe and standard coupe. The sedan models accommodate five passengers, while the coupe is designed to comfortably seat four. A commodious baggage compartment is provided in the rear of the coupe.

Powered with a straight eight engine that develops 80 horsepower and produces a speed of more than 75 miles an hour in high and 48 miles an hour in second gear, the Willys Eight engine is designed to fully meet every speed and power demand of modern motoring.

COMFORT FEATURES

A careful inspection of the car reveals unusual attention paid to every detail of style, luxury, comfort and smooth riding qualities. Both interiors and exteriors are characterized by modish design and quality.

The 120-inch wheelbase and the overall chassis length of 166¾ inches have given the designers unusual freedom in providing a car of graceful, sweeping lines with maximum roominess for

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

PLANTS SPEED UP AS DEMAND IN CARS GROWS

Sales Throughout West Increase 45 Cars Enter Indianapolis Classic

By RAY PRIEST
Correspondent, Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph

DETROIT, May 3.—Confidential reports to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce received here and in New York indicate a substantial revival in motor car production during the month of April.

This in turn indicates a substantial increase in the public purchase of new automobiles as nearly all of the manufacturers this year committed themselves to a policy of shipping new cars to dealers only as they are demanded.

The National Automobile Dealers' Association reports fewer used cars on hand than during the same period last year.

Three of the larger finance companies have just completed surveys of all of their branches and learned that repossessions caused by failures to meet monthly payments were 170 per cent fewer than during the same period last year.

WEST MAKES GAIN

P. C. Gartley, western sales manager of the Willys Overland Corporation, just returned to Toledo from two extended trips into the West, one through California and the Pacific Coast States and the other into the Northwest, traveling up through Wisconsin to Minneapolis, reports that the merchandising of automobiles in those sections is much more satisfactory than last year.

Salesgraphs show that business conditions in the Far West are 1 per cent better, Gartley stated.

L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, just returned from a business trip into the Southwest, reports sales slower but greater satisfaction on the part of the owners and dealers than ever before.

INDIANAPOLIS RACE

The annual automobile race classic is fast approaching. The Indianapolis 500-mile event this year is attracting fours, sixes, eights and sixteens in number of cylinders, about 45 in all. The rules call for 40 starters, which will line up in 13 rows of three each and one behind.

Entries closed at midnight, May 1. The cars will all be heavier, making an increased problem for the tire manufacturer.

E. Waldo Stein, who started in the racing business as a mechanic for Barney Oldfield, and who is now racing representative for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and also a member of the American Automobile Association Contest Board, arrived at Indianapolis many weeks earlier this year, giving up his California climate for the snow of Indiana.

From what we hear about what is going on down there Stein has his hands full figuring the proper tires for the new two-seater racing machines.

Carburetion will be given real testing at Indianapolis this year.

CARBURETOR TEST

Steve Hannagan, who knows more about what is going on during the preparatory period previous to Decoration Day when the cars line up for their start, points out that the rules this year call for only two carburetors a motor, instead of one to each cylinder, which will mean that development of this important unit of a passenger car will be given tremendous impetus. The rules also ban the super-charger this year.

The latest reports from Indianapolis, that James A. Talbot, Jr., has entered two cars to test his theories of carburetion, backs up Hannagan's statement.

Pete de Paolo, nephew of one of the two outstanding race heroes of all time, Ralph de Palma, is trying to interest his uncle in driving one of the two cars he has entered.

DE PALMA HAS QUIT

De Palma, who is working on a super-charger that he recently invented for airplanes, at Maryville, just above Detroit, says he cannot find time to go to Indianapolis and train for the terrific grind.

"I'd need at least three to four weeks to get in condition to compete physically with the young driver of today," de Palma said.

Tom Milton, only two-time winner of the 500-mile race is authority for de Palma's being one of the two outstanding heroes of racing.

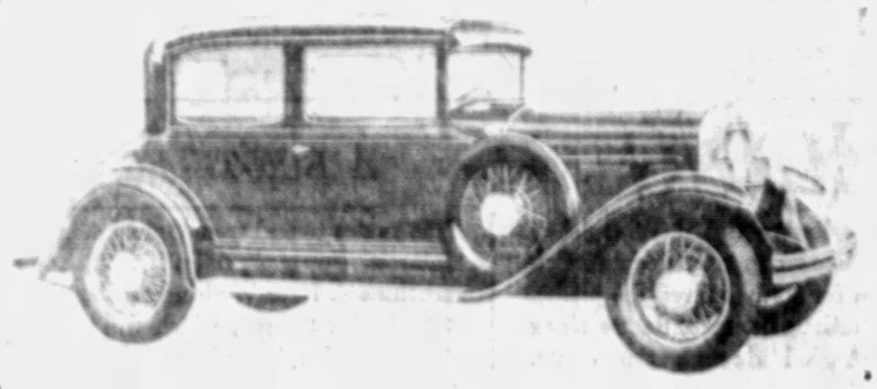
"Ask any 8-year-old boy who the two greatest race drivers are today and he will tell you Barney Oldfield and Ralph de Palma," Milton says. And he is pretty well known himself.

New Brunswick Opens Auto Roads

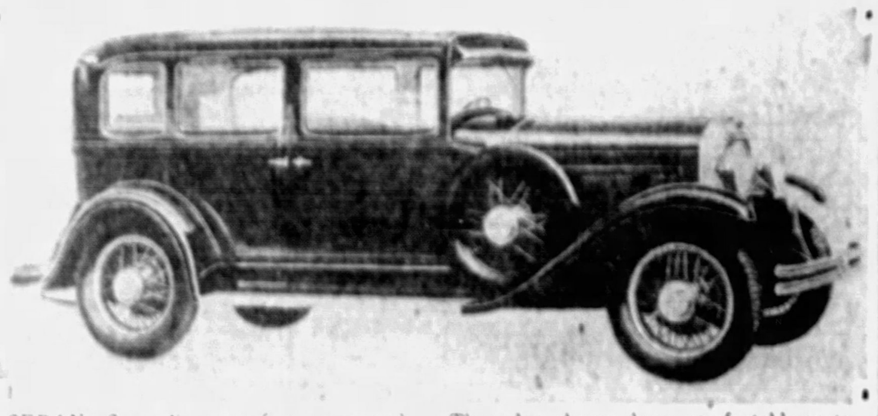
FREDERICTON, N. B., May 3.—New Brunswick's main trunk highways and motor roads are being opened for all passenger car traffic and also for commercial traffic by trucks up to gross weight of 5,000 pounds, with the exception of highways in Madawaska and Restigouche Counties and Highway No. 11-A, the short route through the woods, from Bathurst to Newcastle.

Furnished rooms in every part of the city are listed in the Classified Ads. It's easy to find one you like.

SMART LINES MARK WILLYS EIGHT



COUPE—The Willys Eight de luxe coupe shown above is one of the four models of the new line introduced yesterday. The coupe comfortably seats four passengers, while a spacious luggage compartment is provided in the rear. The car is powered by an 80 horsepower motor and has a speed of approximately 75 miles an hour in high.



SEDAN—Smart lines, comfort, power and speed are features of the new Willys Eight deluxe sedan presented in the field of medium priced eights by Willys-Overland. The sedan, shown above, comfortably seats five passengers in the capacious interior. It is being presented here by the Rea-Seagert Company, distributor for Willys products.

OLDS INCREASES FRANKLIN BODY 2-CAR FAMILIES DRAWS TRIBUTE

There is a noticeable increase in two-car families, according to an inquiry instituted by officials of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company. And, they report, the increase is generally among what is described as the middle class.

Reports from two widely separated sources indicate the growing number of families owning two or more cars, according to the survey. These include the demand for two-car garages for new private homes, and the tendency of numerous buyers this year to keep their old car.

Oldsmobile dealers report they have found many instances where buyers have admitted they would keep their old car if it were a coupe or a smaller car as they could find plenty of use for it along with the new automobile they are purchasing. In such cases a new two-car family has been created by the dealer taking the old family car in trade and selling a new Oldsmobile and a used car of the type desired for second car use.

Reports from builders show the progress of this two-car trend by the demand for two-car garages. The cost of this type garage over a one-car structure is comparatively small with the result that many are demanding the larger garages in anticipation of later having two automobiles.

A tribute to the outstanding design and style development of the 1930 Franklin bodies was recently paid by an eminent Detroit automobile body designer in a talk given before the metropolitan section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

"It will be surprising indeed," the speaker said, "if the automobile show in 1931 does not reveal examples of advanced design in motor car bodies. Maybe we will pick up such trends as the deep-sided body with running boards abolished, the sloping windshield or the stream-line rear end.

"Possibly the matter of wind resistance will come in for consideration, particularly in view of the persistent trend toward higher road speeds."

All of these influences mentioned by the speaker are characterestic of the 1930 air-cooled Franklin. This is especially true of the slenderness of the front body and hood, having particularly to do with the matter of wind resistance.

Various models of the Franklin have also adopted the sloping windshield, while the striking Pirate models employ concealed running boards.

Tight Absorbers Needed for Speed

Shock absorbers should be firmly adjusted if the car is to be driven at a high rate of speed. This will help prevent the rear end of the car from getting excessively light and the rear wheels losing traction when the brakes are suddenly applied.

Willys-Eight Introduced Here, Four Body Styles

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

drivers and passengers in the spacious interiors.

The style note also is carried out in the carefully blended color combinations of the exterior and the rich upholstery and fittings of the interiors.

Flexible padded arm rests at each side of the wide, deep seats in the rear, smart toggle straps for hand grip, and foot rail are noticeable features of comfort.

The front seat of the sedan and the driver's seat in the coupe are adjustable by means of a handy turn screw which is within easy reach and may be operated while driver is seated. This seat adjustment assures driving convenience for a tall or short person and is especially pleasing to women drivers who sometimes are handicapped by the distance from seat to clutch and brake pedals. Steering posts in all models also are adjustable.

DE LUXE MODELS

The de luxe models are all that the name implies, the six wire wheels imparting an air of smartness. This general smart effect is further enhanced by placing the two spare wire wheels in front fender wells. The standard models are equipped with wood wheels, a spare rim being mounted at the rear. The de luxe models are also equipped with a large trunk rack at the rear.

No car previously built by Willys-Overland has undergone such a series of strenuous tests as the new Willys Eight. In tests covering many months over the rugged mountains and hills of Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Georgia and Tennessee, the Willys Eight demonstrated its smooth and constant power development, carrying it over the steepest peaks of these natural proving grounds in high gear.

The unusual flexibility of the car has been proved in this record of tests. It accelerates from five to 25 miles an hour in 7.9 seconds and from 5 to 50 miles an hour in 19 seconds.

The natural "proving grounds" used to test the hill and mountain climbing ability of the car included Mt. Lookout, Signal Mountain and Cameron Hill at Chattanooga, Tenn., the Federal street hill in Pittsburgh and the mountainous route between Chattanooga and Pittsburgh. Each test was carefully checked by Willys-Overland engineers until car performance reached the point desired—power, speed and hill-climbing ability to meet every modern motoring demand.

DUO-SERVO BRAKES

Utmost safety and positive control, even at highest speeds, is assured by the highly efficient Bendix Duo-Servo internal expanding, two-shoe type brakes, 12 inches in diameter, giving a total braking area of 187 square inches. The hand brake, which is located at the extreme left of the driver's section, operates on all four wheels.

"Finger-Tip Control," a widely-known feature pioneered by Willys-Overland, also is employed on the Willys Eight. This comprises a button control located in the center of the steering wheel for starting the engine, sounding the horn and operating the lights without changing the driving position.

Mono-control permits the opening or closing of the windshield with utmost ease and safety while driving.

The Willys Eight power plant is a straight eight with a bore of 3⅛ inches and a stroke of 4 inches. It develops 80 horsepower at 3,200 r. p. m. and to torque of 170 pounds feet at 1,200 r. p. m.

SMOOTH RIDING

Four-point suspension is employed and at each point of contact with the frame, rubber insulation is used, this resulting in smoothness, absence of rumble or minor vibrations and materially enhances the pleasure of driving. Since a car with the great speed and power development of the Willys Eight necessarily requires the most efficient lubricating system, the full pressure system is used.

The introduction of the new Willys-Overland with complete coverage in every price class, with five different lines of motor cars in as many price classifications.

The Whippet Four, which features the Whippet sedan as the lowest priced four-door sedan in the world, covers the lowest priced group.

Next comes the Whippet Six, followed by the Willy-Knight "70-B" in the $1,000 class; then the new Willys Eight, while the Willys-Knight Great Six answers the highest demands of quality motoring.

DODGE TRIUMPH OF SMOOTHNESS

Years of specialized research and experimentation in the design of intake manifolds and cylinder heads has developed the smoothness responsible for the present marked trend toward the straight-eight type of power plant, says an official bulletin from the engineering department of Dodge Brothers.

Even while the "one-lungers" were chugging and jerking about the streets at the dawn of the industry, engineers were at work on plans for converting the single sledge hammer blows of the one-cylinder power plant into a series of lighter taps that would give the same force but with less shock, the bulletin states.

The four, six, eight and 12-cylinder engines followed in succession. But merely dividing the force of one great explosion into a series of lesser explosions was not the complete answer. Greater smoothness resulted, it is true, but then it became necessary to evolve a system of distributing the work more equally among the larger number of cylinders.

Due to the present perfected manifold, each cylinder receives the requisite amount of vaporized gasoline. The combustion chamber head in each cylinder is held to such close limits in design and machining that the compression in all cylinders balances. It is measured accurately with a gauge such as is used to check the air pressure in tires. With each cylinder doing an equal share of work, the resulting power application may be likened to the smooth even flow of water over a power dam.

Goodwill Plane At Bettis Field

A six-passenger Travelair plane, christened the "New Arabella" in honor of the stout ship Arabella, from which John Winthrop landed at Salem, Mass., in 1630, now making a good will tour in the interests of the Massechusetts Bay Tercentenary and the 1930 American Legion convention, arrived at Bettis Field yesterday afternoon. The ship, which is equipped with Fisk airplane tires, will leave here at noon today. The program for its visit here was in charge of the Iron City Electric Company.

BRANCH FOR BUICK DEALER

IN CARRICK—This structure at 758 Brownsville road, Carrick, formerly occupied by the Southern Buick Sales Company, has been taken over as the new South Hills branch of the North Side Buick Company. The structure has ample space for the display of new Buick and Marquette models, and also affords room for the display of more than 100 traded cars. The entire lower floor is occupied by the service department. The branch will be in charge of J. C. Yellig, manager; W. T. Grimm, assistant manager, and S. M. Amigh, service manager, all veterans in Buick service.

SHIP RADIO SET AT PIERPOINT'S

A radio transmitting set, such as is used by the largest ships at sea, will be exhibited in action all this week in the showroom of the Pierpoint Motor Company, 5001 Baum boulevard.

The transmitting apparatus has been obtained with the idea of enabling the public to compare the engineering achievements in the Hudson and Essex cars with outstanding achievements in other fields of engineering endeavor, J. R. Pierpoint, president, said in announcing the special display. The equipment was loaned by the Radio Corporation of Pennsylvania.

Dormont Chrysler Branch to Be Opened By Liberty Motors

Liberty Motor Sales, 427 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, will open a branch building for Chrysler and Plymouth sales and service at 3101 West Liberty avenue, Dormont, L. P. Montgomery, secretary, announced yesterday. Formal opening of the Chrysler sales building will be celebrated Friday.

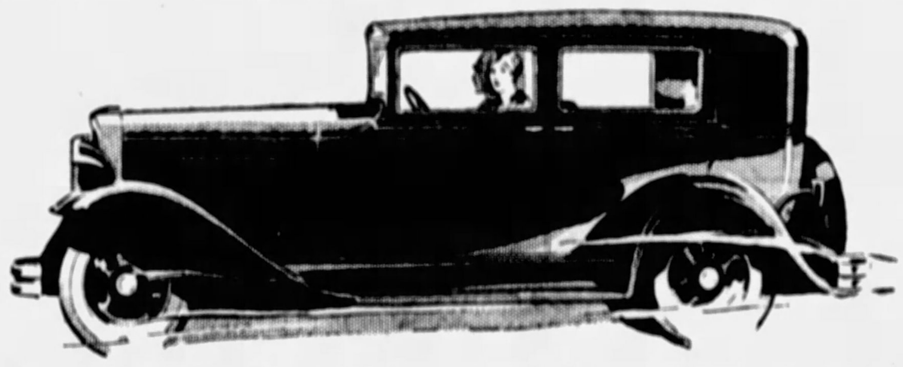
Liberty Motor Sales has represented Chrysler in the Dormont district for four years. The West Liberty avenue structure is being renovated and equipped with factory machinery and tools for the servicing of Chrysler and Plymouth cars. Marvin Shanky, who has merchandised automobiles in the Dormont district for the last eight years, has been named manager of the branch. Charles W. Rohrich is president.

GRAHAM TENTH IN APRIL LIST

The growing popularity of Graham in the Pittsburgh district is reflected in its standing as tenth in new car registrations on April 30, according to E. S. Carpenter, distributor for Graham cars in the Pittsburgh territory. In other counties of the Pittsburgh territory the car holds from seventh to twelfth place. Sales of Graham cars during April were 30 per cent in excess of the same month last year. Mr. Carpenter reported. He also reported April retail sales of his own organization were 50 per cent above the corresponding period of last year. During April eight new dealers were added to the retail staff and since January, 1929, only one dealer has ceased to handle the Graham line, he said.

QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

A Spring Showing to tell you what Graham means by real Value-Giving



Above the commonplace in quality but held down in price

$845 at factory

The Graham Standard Six Town Sedan alone offers these value- and performance-features

115-inch wheelbase

6-cylinders, 66 horsepower engine, 3⅛ x 4½, with 207 cubic inches displacement

7-bearing crankshaft, 81.4 square inches of main-bearing area

Adjustable seats; adjustable foot pedals

Internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes, with 12-inch drums

Separate emergency braking system

And, in addition, shatter-proof safety *plate* glass throughout, at the lowest extra cost ever placed on such equipment

NOW, in a year when value-per-dollar means so much to the motor car buyer, the Grahams excel all their previous accomplishments in value-giving.

The entire Graham line of Sixes and Eights, from the four-door Town Sedan at $845 factory list on up to the highest-priced models, presents quality which you can see and prove for yourself every day you drive, and which we sincerely believe to be the greatest value in the history of the motor car.

We are inviting you to this Spring Showing in order to afford you the opportunity, before you decide on any car, to see the popular Graham models, to study them as closely as you like, and to convince yourself by comparison and contrast that any one and all of them offer more for your money at their prices.

You surely feel that you are entitled to the best buy you can get for your money, in an automobile as in all else; and the fact is that in any car you are perfectly within your rights in requiring it to demonstrate true Graham value.

See these Graham cars now, and select for a performance-trial the one that meets the needs of your family and yourself.

Graham Standard Six Universal Six-window Sedan, $895

Standard and Special Sixes, $845 up
Standard and Special Eights, $1445 up
Prices at factory

Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

GRAHAM

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Phone Mayflower 8400

Graham-Paige Dealers in Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH DEALERS
Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St., N. S.
Bruckman Motor Co., 3724 Brighton Rd., N. S.
J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward & Murray Aves.
New Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
Vestal Motor Co., Inc., 3415 Forbes St.
S. A. Marshall, 555 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
Carnegie—Main St. Motor Co.—329 W. Main St.
Carrick—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Rd.
Coraopolis—Wilson & Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
Dravosburg—Dravosburg Auto and Machine Co.
Duquesne—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
Homestead—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKeesport—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.
Mt. Lebanon—W. L. Steinbeck, 657 Washington Road.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage, 456 Second St.
Fortune—Hill Top Garage.
Tarentum—Keystone Motor Co.
Walker's Mills—Walker's Mills Garage.
West View—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Road.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage.
Wilkinsburg—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

Our Stock of Used Cars Is Very Low
Will Make You a Good Deal for Your Car on
NEW HUDSON OR ESSEX
DORMONT MOTORS, Inc.,
2875 West Liberty Avenue, Dormont, Pa. Lehigh 9002.

DIGNITY MARKS COLOR SCHEMES IN NEW AUTOS

Blue Continues to Be One Of Year's Favorites; Brown Holds Popularity.

By HOWARD KETCHAM
Color Authority

Subdued, rich, dignified colors continue to predominate in outstanding closed car color schemes to be seen on the streets today. Of all the available colors for automotive use, dark blues seem to be most generally approved for formal and semi-formal body styles.

Stygian, a strong, pure blue, is one of this year's favorites and looks particularly effective when a bluish-grey stripe is added. Wire wheels also can be finished in blue grey. Black combines nicely with this blue for molding and fender treatment.

Colors of the same hue, but varying in value or strength or both, are in chromatic sequence. Colors of the same hue sequence blend perfectly. Attractive secondary colors in perfect sequence to blend with stygian blue in combination are: Standard blue, light or Cayuga blue.

BROWN SOFTENS LINES

Brown continues as a color of great importance from the popularity standpoint in the automotive industry. Although not a beautiful color in itself, brown softens the appearance of angular surfaces and gracefully enhances contours in addition to being a color suggestive of rugged stability and worth.

In striping the brown car, it is well to remember the varying contrast effectiveness of certain colors. Due to the strong contrast of orange with brown, it is not essential to employ so wide a stripe of this color as would be required with white, pale gold bronze or vermilion on brown.

Certain tints of yellow-green are soft and very effective as a stripe on brown or tan. The width of a stripe can interfere with the balance of a motor car color scheme, particularly where the striping color is of high chroma and of a hue that contrasts with the base colors.

It is best to experiment with vari-colored stripes of different widths on a small metal panel, finished in the base color in order to determine just which color and in what width the stripe color will look best.

Interesting brown color schemes for the closed car are: Upper, moulding and fenders in deep, rich Zircon brown, with body and wheels in chateau brown. Both of these brown values have a greenish cast that makes them particularly distinctive. A greenish yellow stripe will make a very effective accent color.

HEAD OAKLAND HERE

George A. Russell — E. E. Stephenson — J. S. Calhoun

PROMOTED—George A. Russell has been appointed assistant zone manager, and E. E. Stephenson zone sales promotion manager, J. S. Calhoun, Pittsburgh zone manager for the Oakland Motor Car company, announced yesterday. Mr. Russell, who has risen through the ranks at the zone office, succeeds C. W. Mellen, who has been promoted to Milwaukee zone manager. Mr. Stephenson, formerly district representative for Pittsburgh and vicinity, succeeds Mr. Russell as executive officer of the sales promotion department.

NEW ICE RECORD SET BY BUICK

HALIFAX, N. S., May 3.—What amounts to the automobile speed record of the Atlantic Ocean was won this year by a stock model Buick car, driven by Dick Logue, famous Canadian speed star.

The race over the ice of Sydney Harbor, Nova Scotia, is an annual event and one of the most thrilling sporting contests on the continent. Logue, driving a Buick six roadster, set a new world record for salt water speed trials. He was timed over the two and a half mile course in 1 minute 25 seconds, an average of 105.88 miles per hour, and after covering a mile and three quarters of the course, was clocked at 110.2 miles per hour.

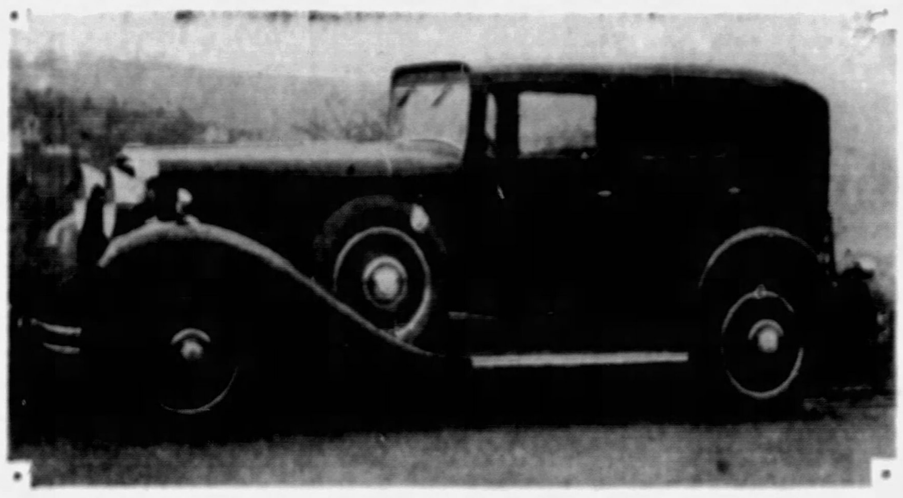
This is the fourth time Logue has taken the trophy. He has used a standard Buick model on each occasion. Logue added a wedge-shaped wind breaker to the radiator front of his car and altered the gear ratio for the trials, but his record breaking machine was a stock model, not a special job.

Amphibian Plane Placed in Service

The Pittsburgh Aviation Industries yesterday announced the placing in operation of a four-place Loening amphibian from its wharf on the Monongahela River at Water street and Liberty avenue. The ship will be operated in sightseeing service Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. It also will be available for special charter service Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Service will begin tomorrow.

A used radio will give you worlds of enjoyment. See the bargains advertised in the Classified Section.

NOT ANOTHER LIKE IT



INDIVIDUALISTIC — Marking another step in the return of Peerless to the position it formerly occupied in the higher priced fields, a Weyman custom-built sedan body, mounted on a Peerless Custom Eight chassis, was shown here last week by the Steel City Automobile Company. The announcement that Weyman custom-built bodies had been made available to Peerless patrons, described them as being lighter than the standard type of body and being flexible, twisting without noise to the flexes set up in the frame. The Weyman bodies are covered with an insulating material that makes them warmer in cold weather and cooler in hot weather. No two Weyman bodies are designed alike, the Steel City Company executives reported.

Spark Plug Hints Faulty Compression

If the spark plug of one cylinder consistently fouls, it is well to suspect the compression of that cylinder.

52 Millions for New York Roads

New York State's road appropriation for 1930, one of the largest in its history, calls for the expenditure of $52,000,000.

Castle Nut Will Restore Bolt Thread

A castle nut placed over a bolt, with the slots first, will restore burred threads of a bolt or stud almost as readily as a die.

BODY, FRAME NOW ONE UNIT

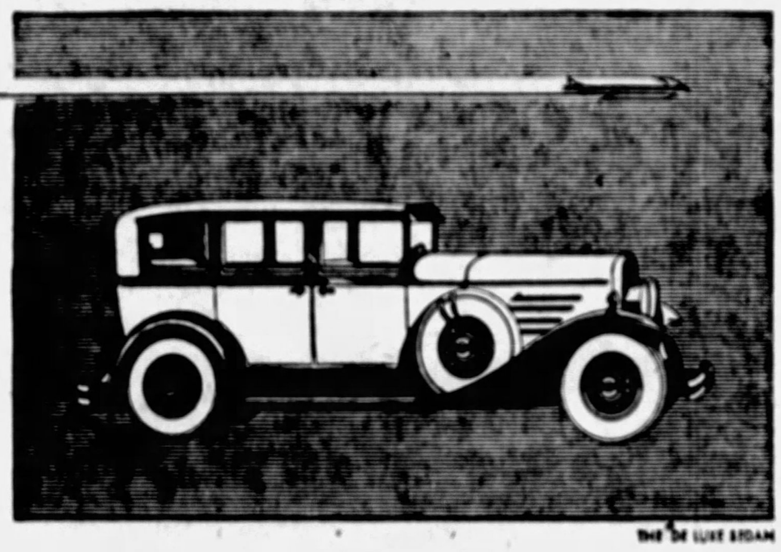
Bodies are no longer considered separate units of motor cars from a structural standpoint, according to O. H. Clark, chief body engineer of the Chrysler Corporation, in pointing out the principle developed in the all-metal body of the new low-priced Chrysler Six.

This car was designed with the same structural ideas in mind that guide marine engineers in the building of ocean liners, Mr. Clark points out. In marine engineering, the deck houses are responsible for a contribution to the structural entity of the ship as well as the keel or the frame.

In this new car, the all-metal body is welded together to form a unit construction that does not put a stress on the rigidity of the frame, but actually contributes to the stiffness of the frame members.

The new Chrysler Six employs a frame having side channel rails five inches deep with 1⅞-inch flanges. The strength of the side rails is consolidated by the use of four cross members in addition to the rear engine support which also acts as a cross member.

It is reasonable to suppose that a frame of this construction would be rigid enough to support a body of the flimsiest construction, but in this car the body is actually as strong as the frame, because of the inherent rigidity of its metal box structure. It is fastened onto the frame with 16 hold-down bolts.



THE DE LUXE SEDAN

FOR THE FIRST TIME
COMFORT
OF THE
BACK SEAT
IS ON A PAR WITH THE FRONT SEAT

Long famous as "America's easiest riding motor car" the new Franklin introduces another remarkable comfort achievement. Now the rear seat compartment is as comfortable to ride in as the front. Here is an astonishing feature which is one more bit of evidence showing the progressiveness of Franklin engineers.

In addition to outstanding comfort, Franklin offers superiority in its amazing performance. Powered with an airplane-type engine—which has startled the world by FLYING AN AIRPLANE—this brilliant car has captured every major American road record.

As though riding in an airplane the road seems to level out before you, the distance becomes shorter as you smoothly glide along in the new Franklin. A quick advance to 80 miles an hour is no effort for this air-cooled engine—and it hardly seems like 50, so smoothly, quietly and comfortably you FLOAT along. Vibration and other high speed sensations are not part of Franklin's performance.

To see the beautiful Franklin—to drive it—to experience its incomparable comfort and performance—its AIRPLANE FEEL—is to realize the great distance Franklin has progressed ahead of other cars. We invite you to drive the new Franklin.

FRANKLIN
AIR-COOLED

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 North Craig Street — PITTSBURGH, PA. — Phone MAyflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH	HOMESTEAD	McKEESPORT	SHARPSBURG	DORMONT	SEWICKLEY
R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.	Nuss Brothers	J. W. Jordan	William F. Schmitt	P. A. Erny	Anderson Tire & Repair Co.

Altoona	Altoona Franklin Co.	Johnstown	Sell Franklin Auto Company	Washington	Darke Motor Co.
Butler	F. J. Keck's Garage	New Castle	State Auto Sales Company	E. Liverpool, O.	Frank C. Williams
Clearfield	Market St. Auto Sales Co.	Oil City	Franklin Sales & Service	Hagerstown, Md.	Franklin-Costin Motor Co.
Indiana	Indiana Franklin Co.	Sharon	Electric Garage	Youngstown, O.	Youngstown Franklin Co.
Greensburg	Seanor Motor Car Co.	Uniontown	F. B. Miller Motor Sales	Wheeling, W. Va.	Franklin-Black Motor Co.
				Clarksburg, W. Va.	Franklin Sales & Service

GOOD LOOKS
GOOD VALUE
in your favorite body style

Patrician Sedan $1065
De Luxe equipment extra
Bodies by Fisher

Smart appearance is a sound reason for liking a motor car. Good value is another—and perhaps more important one. Convenience, utility, and comfort—requiring a certain body type for a certain purpose—are others.

And Oldsmobile supplies them all. For this fine, dependable motor car is available in seven distinct body types—twenty-eight different models, open and closed, offering a wide variety in style, equipment, and appointments.

There are models for sport, business, and family use—body types designed to satisfy every taste . . . and offering the advantages of style, comfort, and safety that go with "Body by Fisher."

Every model provides the assurance of fine performance, easy handling, long-time economy, and the thorough dependability which have come to be so closely identified with the name Oldsmobile.

Come in and see this great line of automobiles. Examine your favorite body style in detail. Drive the car and test it yourself. You can rest assured that no matter which Oldsmobile body style or equipment combination you select, you will find it eminently satisfactory in every way . . . and an unsurpassed value at its price.

Equipment Combinations

In addition to seven standard body types, Oldsmobile provides, at reasonable additional cost, a complete line of *De Luxe*, *Special*, and *Five Wire Wheel* equipped models.

De Luxe equipment includes six wire wheels, six tires and tubes, bumpers front and rear, trunk platform, and chromium-plated headlamps. The two spare wheels and tires are mounted in fender wells and protected by a special locking device.

Special equipment includes two spare tires, tubes, and rims, mounted in fender wells and protected by a special locking device; bumpers front and rear; and folding trunk platform.

Five Wire Wheel equipment includes five wire wheels, spare tire and tube, and special mounting for the fifth wire wheel at the rear.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $895 f. o. b. Lansing, Mich. Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the *Delivered* Price

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Four-Door Sedan $995 — Two-Door Sedan $895 — Coupe $896
Sport Coupe $965 — Convertible Roadster $995 — Phaeton $965

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

424 North Craig Street
Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4

Beatty Street, at Baum Blvd
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO. Carnegie	DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO. Dormont	OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO. McKeesport, Pa.
BEN H. WERNER CO. Carrick	GOODMAN & IRWIN Duquesne	DAVID GRIFFITHS McKees Rocks
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE Clairton	HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO. Duquesne Heights	WELLINGTON OLDSMOBILE CO. North Side
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE Corliss	E. P. SEITZ Etna	E. M. MITCHELL Oakdale
BUSSE'S GARAGE Crafton Heights	KELLEY'S GARAGE Forest Hills	VERONA AUTO CO. Unity
	OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO. Homestead	HOBE MOTOR CO. Wilkinsburg

MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MORE and WIDER HIGHWAYS

Traffic Problem One For Motorist Himself

Traffic is thought of and spoken of by motorists as a problem, something very abtruse to be solved by a coterie of experts pondering over maps and blueprints.

Thus the motorist very effectively pigeonholes the thing and forgets it as a problem, watching with interest, however, and sometimes with annoyance, while the experts designate new arterials, erect more "stop and go" signs and otherwise strive to effect happy compromises.

But to the motorist it remains the experts' problem and not his, which is certainly a mistaken viewpoint.

Given the money, the experts could very soon have traffic moving at least 50 per cent faster than it now moves.

Double decked streets, subways, separated crossings, second-floor sidewalks for pedestrians, walled thoroughfares are all that is needed.

But this congestion came on so suddenly, relatively speaking, that it found cities designed for horse and buggy travel. To relieve it would cost many millions of dollars which cities think they cannot afford or what officials think would vote them out of office if appropriated.

So the experts do what they can. But it remains the motorist's problem and he does very little about it.

If this mood is one of obstinacy, he drives slowly, regardless of the honking behind him. If signs do not specifically prohibit "U" turns, he makes them, even in the face of heavy traffic, instead of driving around the block with the traffic stream. If he sees a parking space into which his car might conceivably fit, he will hold up traffic for two blocks while he jockeys his car in to the curb.

He will double park on narrow streets, turn left across traffic when, as in the case of the "U" turn, a run around the block would answer much better. He will turn out from the curb into a traffic stream instead of waiting until there is a hull between signals and his way is clear.

Though they may not create the problem, such drivers and they are legion assuredly aggravate it.

Adopting the viewpoint that it is their problem as much as anyone's, some of the handicaps under which the experts toil may be removed.

IF YOU WANT TO LIVE LONG (—)

DON'T
—USE THE LEFT SIDE OF YOUR CAR FOR AN EXIT—
HONK HONK HONK
—JAY WALK ACROSS A BUSY STREET WITH THAT ASSUMED NONCHALANCE— YOU AND NOT THE CAR, MAY SUFFER—
SQUEEEE
—THINK THAT BECAUSE YOU MAY BE FAST THAT A TRAIN MAY NOT BE FASTER—
TOO-OOT
—FAIL TO REMEMBER THAT YOUR MECHANICAL ENDEAVORS ON THE HIGHWAY SHOULD BE DONE OFF THE PAVEMENT—
PEEP
PEEP

New Detours and Oiling Schedule

The Department of Highways has placed the following schedule into effect for this week:

NEW DETOURS INAUGURATED

Centre County, Route 45, between Woodward and Millheim, 11.2 miles, 2 miles macadam, 9.2 miles stone, good. Detour via Coburn.

Berks County, Route 422, between Douglassville and Baumstown, 8 miles, 6.2 miles macadam, 2 miles stone, good. Detour via Amityville and Weavertown.

Delaware County, Route 129, between Glen Mills and Thornton, 4 miles macadam, good.

Potter County, Route 44, between Millport and Sharon Center, 9.6 miles earth, fair. Detour via Clare and Eleven Mile Creek road.

DETOUR REMOVED

Delaware County, between Aston Mills and Chester Heights.

Western Pennsylvania roads listed on this week's oiling schedule follow:

Route No. 885, Allegheny County, between Lindart road and Turtle Creek.

Bedford County, between Blair County line and Queen.

Route No. 322, Blair County, between Tyrone and Huntingdon County line.

Route No. 550, Blair County, between Nealmont bridge and Huntingdon County line.

Butler County, Butler to Saxonburg.

Route No. 22, Cambria County, between Ebensburg and Mundy's Corner.

Route No. 36, Cambria County, between a point approximately 1.5 mile west of Ashville and Blair County line.

Cameron County, between Emporium and McKean County line.

Route No. 68, Clarion County, Arthurs to Leeper.

Route No. 68, Clarion County, Leeper and north about two miles.

Route No. 99, Erie County, Erie to Avonia.

Route No. 99, Erie County, northeast toward New York state line about one and one-half miles.

Route No. 711, Fayette County, between Indian Head and Jones Mills.

Route No. 322, Huntingdon County, between Blair County line and Pemberton.

Route No. 550, Huntingdon County, Blair County line and intersection Route 650.

Route No. 650, Huntingdon County, intersection Route 550 to intersection Route 45.

Route No. 45, Huntingdon County, intersection Route 650 to Centre County line.

Route No. 550, Huntingdon County, Warriors Mark to Centre County line.

Route No. 45, Huntingdon County, intersection Route 322 to Seven Stars.

Route No. 75, Huntingdon County, between Concord and Huntingdon-Juniata County line.

Route No. 28, Jefferson County, between Brookville and Hazen.

Route No. 322, Jefferson County, in Reynoldsville borough.

Route No. 8, Venango County, Oil City to Rouseville.

Warren County, Youngsville, north 3.28 miles.

Warren County, Bear Lake to New York state line.

Route No. 18, Washington County, between Prosperity and Washington.

Washington County, between Huston and Washington.

Westmoreland County, between Webster and Monessen.

The children can learn to play on a used piano. Buy one at a great saving through the Classified Ads.

PIRL'S "ONE-STOP" FILLING STATION—DUQUESNE, PA.
COMPLETE SERVICE . . . PROMPT . . . COURTEOUS

GASOLINE—Oil and Grease—Tires—Brake and Battery Service. Now is the time to flush out old grease and refill with Whiz lubricant. Meter service.

COME TO PIRL'S . . . KENNEDY AND AURILLES STREET, DUQUESNE, PA.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

(The Sun-Telegraph, in cooperation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions through the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.)

Can I drive from Mt. Pleasant to Somerset over Pa. Route 31?

G. B.

At the present time Pa. 31 is closed with two detours between Jones Mills and Somerset. This route is not advised for through traffic.

In what condition is the construction work on the William Penn Highway between Cresson and Hollidaysburg? W. A.

The road is open at the present time, but is in a very rough condition. The old road is used from Prince Gallitzan Spring to the first reservoir. The construction at the present time is on new location.

What is the best road from Pittsburgh to Clearfield, Pa.?

The William Penn highway, U. S. 22, from Pittsburgh to Blairsville. U. S. 119 to Indiana, Pa. Route 80 to the intersection of U. S. 219, which is followed to Grampian. U. S. 322 is used from there to Clearfield.

What road do you recommend to East Liverpool O.? L. H. S.

Follow U. S. 30, the Lincoln highway, west of Pittsburgh through Crafton and Moon Run. Take the Beaver Grade road to Carnot. Turn left on the Moon-Clinton road to Clinton. There U. S. 30 is met and followed to East Liverpool.

Can I drive from Clarion to Warren over an all-paved highway?

Yes. Pa. Route 66 is now paved between Tidioute and Warren. From Clarion you drive to Shippensville on U. S. 322, thence north on Pa. 66 through Fryburg, Tionesta, Tidioute to Warren. Some of the approaches to bridges are not finished, but the road is in good condition.

It will soon be time to move. Get the renting problem settled. Let the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads help you find a suitable place.

Oglebay Park in Wheeling Objective of Motor Trip

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

district. It annually attracts thousands of tourists from distant points.

The park and its environs are the objectives for this week's suggested automobile trip. As mapped in an Erskine regal sedan, loaned by the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, the route from Pittsburgh follows U. S. Route 22 through the West End and Crafton to Moon Run. Just beyond that point Route 22, because of construction work, detours over the Beaver Grade road and the Coraopolis-Cliff Mine road. The Beaver Grade road is a narrow-winding thoroughfare, but traverses country of rugged beauty.

Within a short distance after turning right on Route 22 from the detour surface the tourist will reach the intersection of Routes 22 and 30. Setting the odometer at zero the trip is continued over Route 22 to the left. This highway will carry the tourist through a district of never ending interest, the principal attraction of which are the village of Florence and the pretty reservoir a short distance west of North Star.

LEFT IN WEIRTON

Pennsylvania is left behind at Paris, and a run of a few miles will carry the tourist to Weirton, W. Va. A left turn is made at the first traffic light there, the odometer reading 21.3 miles to W. Va. Route 2. Two miles from this point the highway turns to the left at the Fort Steuben bridge sign and under the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This road is followed for two and seven-tenths miles to a toll bridge that crosses the Ohio River to the business district of Steubenville.

At the courthouse in Steubenville, two squares from the bridge, a left turn is made on Ohio Route 7, which is followed through the captivating Ohio River Valley to Martins Ferry. At the north end of Fourth street in that town is a monument to Betty Zane, famous in history for running the "Indian Gauntlet" to renew the powder supply and save Fort Henry. Her brother, Ebenezer Zane, the first settler in Wheeling, laid out the 112 original lots in Wheeling in 1793.

PASSES MEMORIALS

Bordering Martins Ferry is Bridgeport, where a toll bridge is crossed to Wheeling Island. At that point the odometer will read 50.5 miles. Four-tenths mile beyond a left turn is made to U. S. 40 and a second toll bridge is crossed into the Wheeling district. Route 40 is followed over Wheeling Hill, passing the monument erected in memory of the Mingo Tribe of Indians, who once inhabited the region, and the memorial marking the spot where Samuel McCollough, famous scout of the frontier, forced his horse over a high precipice to escape pursuing Indians, to the second traffic light. There a left turn is made, with the odometer reading 54.1 miles, to the Bethany pike. The left fork is taken at the bridge, 54.4 miles, and a right turn is made between two stores at 55 miles.

The road the tourist will now find himself on will carrry him to Oglebay Park. The park, because of the many opportunities offered the public for study and recreation, is known as the "People's College." Its site was originally included in two government grants, or tomahawk claims, taken over by Zacharia Sprigg. Perhaps its greatest point of interest is the mansion, the center square of which is almost a hundred years old.

TUNNELS OFFER THRILLS

Returning to the Bethany Pike, a right turn is made to follow this narrow, winding road that seemingly goes nowhere, to Wellsburg. This road is marked Detour Route 2 and will carry the tourist through two quaint, but dangerous tunnels. The approaches to these tunnels, both of one-car width, are located on curves and should be approached with care. The thrill of traveling through them will be ample payment for this add caution.

In Wellsburg a right turn is made to Route 27 for the return trip to Pennsylvania. About five miles east of Wellsburg is a fountain commemorating the discovery of Grimes Golden apples. This route becomes Route 31 after crossing the state line. It is followed through Independence, West Middletown and Buffalo to Washington. From Washington, Route 19, the Washington-McMurray road connecting link and the McMurray road will return the tourist to the starting point. Mileage for the trip is about 145 miles.

Racing Pilot's Views on Driving

by RALPH HEPBURN

HOW TO BUY A CAR

A racing driver's slant on ordinary everyday automobile driving may seem rather warped in the eyes of the average individual. Yet, when you think about it, why shouldn't a racing driver be in a better position to know about automobiles and driving than the average person?

On the race track the speed demon crams into a few hours all the experiences that Mr. and Mrs. John Public get in the average year's driving. Things happen faster on the race track. And they happen in such a way as to leave a lasting impression.

On the highway, if a motorist makes a turn too quickly, it generally means a close call with a lamp post or a pole. The same occurrence on a race track usually means serious trouble and the racer who commits this error of judgment may find himself lying in a distant field—in case he ever finds out anything.

Writing for the instruction of the ordinary driver is a large order. I can think of a lot of things I am more capable of doing, but if the motorist reads these, and profits thereby, it is well worth any effort on my part.

In the first place, I have some strong ideas about choosing a car. An automobile should be fitted to the use of the individual, his family and business requirements, and his pocketbook. This can be done, these days.

Many people buy high powered, ponderous transportation, when a lighter car would fill their needs and leave money in the bank. Others choose the wrong style of body, while still others risk their necks in a "lot for the money" chariot which is all body and display and which has little, if anything, under the hood.

I believe in a motor as small in horsepower as is consistent with the work it will be called upon to do, on the average.

If my use of a car is mostly in connection with city driving or its congested environs, I want a car that can be easily steered and controlled, with a short wheel base for easy parking. It must have an all-steel body for, in my opinion, this type of body is safer and less liable to squeak and rattle. Its door posts are smaller, thus increasing visibility. And its finish coats are more durable. In fact, it is conducive to the main characteristic I seek in a car—long useful life. This type of body can withstand much abuse and if an accident should occur, my chances of escape from injury are considerably increased.

The finest home in a poor location is a waste of money. Make sure you have the best location available for your purpose by choosing your home site from the many listed in today's Classified Ads.

SQUEAKS AND RATTLES

So you are home from Paris? What is the first thing that strikes a stranger there?

A taxicab.

* * *

Now listen. Bo said the impressively-dressed man to his chauffeur. I don't ever want to hear of your taking another drink while you're working for me. It's dangerous stuff.

Who is that chap? we asked the doorman. One of these reformers?

Not exactly. He's the bootlegger who owns this night club.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

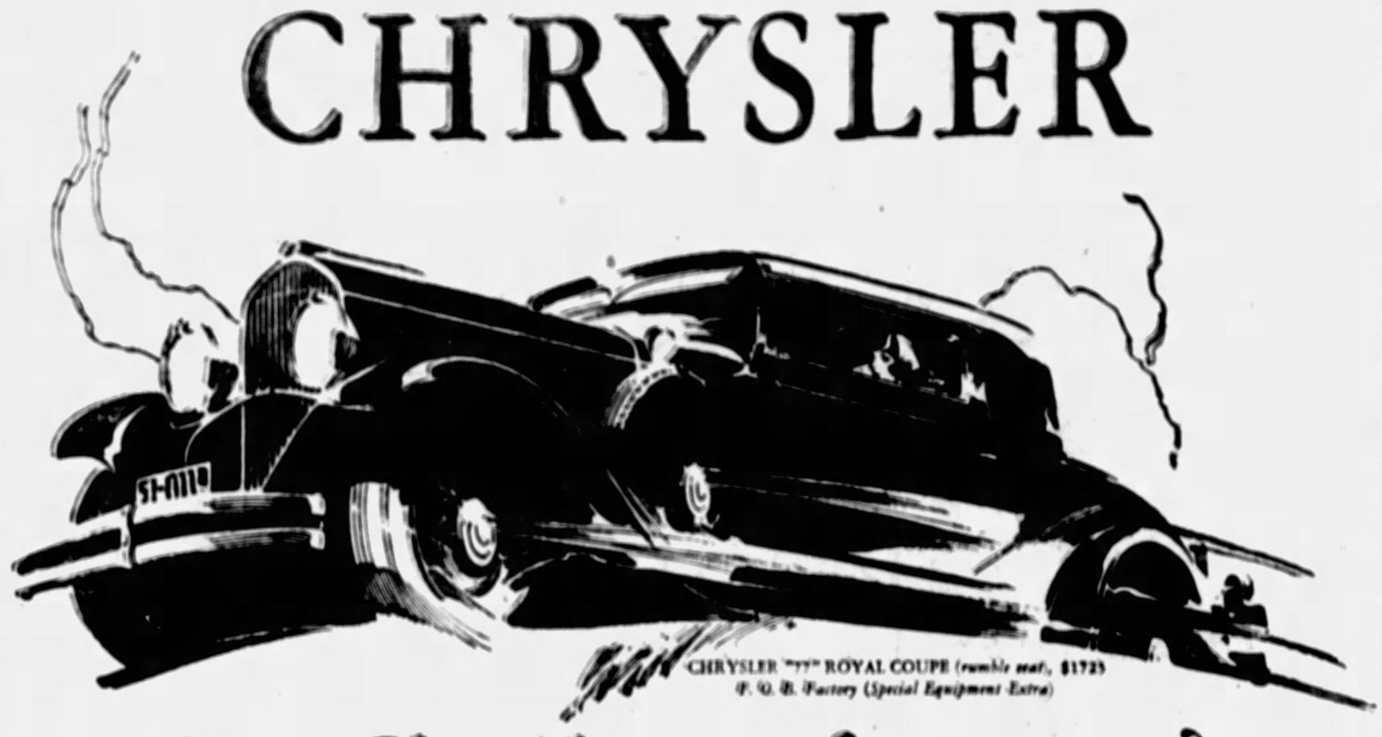
Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

CHRYSLER



CHRYSLER "77" ROYAL COUPE (rumble seat), $1723
F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra)

Beat Chrysler performance?

You can't even tie it!

THE MOMENT you take the wheel of a Chrysler you sense a difference. You can't quite define it—but it's a combination of silence, swiftness, nimbleness and remarkable braking control.

The car seems to want to go. You're off and away like a flash. You feel that you and the car are one. You can do the difficult with ease—negotiate corners, turns, sudden stops and tight places. You overtake other cars, whip around them—without fuss, hustle or bustle.

It is the thrill that Chrysler gives in performance—the unique way it rides, drives and feels—that inspires a pride of possession all its own. You ought to drive a Chrysler.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX
$795
Lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name.

Chrysler performance, Chrysler style, Chrysler comfort, Chrysler safety, Chrysler quality and Chrysler prestige within reach of the thousands who have heretofore never felt they could own a Chrysler. Five body styles, $795 to $845, f. o. b. factory.

There is a Chrysler for every purse and need—Imperial, "77", "70", "66" and New Chrysler Six

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
4647 Baum Blvd., at Melwood Street — Chrysler Distributors — MAyflower 2300

—Associate Dealers—

PITTSBURGH

Chateau Auto Service, 1207 Chateau St.
Commissary Service Co., 1830 Forbes St.
Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
Gormley Sales & Service, Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Road
Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave.
C. R. Sable Motor Co., 1911 Center Ave.
South Side Motor Co., S. 25th & Carson Sts

SUBURBAN

BRADDOCK, Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE, Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, Washington Motor Co.
CRAFTON, W. T. Brice Garage
DORMONT, Dormont Auto Station
DUQUESNE, Clemens Auto Co.
FOREST HILLS, Forest Hills Motor Co.
GLASSPORT, Reese Davis Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD, Keystone Auto Corp.
LIBRARY, Slifko's Garage
McKEESPORT, Palmer's Garage
OAKMONT, Federal Garage
RANKIN, Central Garage
SEWICKLEY, Bower Auto Company
SHARPSBURG, Ralph Iusi
TARENTUM, West Penn Motor Co.
TRAFFORD, Trafford Motor Co.
WEST VIEW, W. H. Brant & Sons

4 Door Sedan (3 windows), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2 Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590
And up, f. o. b. factory

PIERCE-ARROW CUSTOM SALON OPENS MONDAY

Latest Creations of Body Builders to Be Shown Four Days This Week

An exclusive custom car salon, including the newest creations of the nation's foremost body builders, will be presented by Pierce-Arrow tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Painter Hall, William Penn Hotel. The display will be in charge of John H. Jarvis, Pierce - Arrow custom body manager, and the Painter-Dunn Company.

J. H. Jarvis.

Convertible custom models, roadsters, victorias and sedan types, as well as a distinguished group of enclosed limousines, sedans and town cars—will be on display in a beautiful array of harmonious color ensembles. Each of these, in addition to the fleet smartness of custom design, is further enhanced by a selection of luxurious appointments in extremely good taste.

CONVERTIBLE ROADSTER

Among the exclusive models to be included in the display will be shown the craftsmanship and appointments of such builders as Brunn, Derham, Dietrich, Judkins and Willoughby, each of whom has contributed to the finest examples of motor car body building.

Brunn, for instance, will contribute a smart convertible town landaulet, possessing features which permit a choice of convertible combinations.

A low, racy convertible roadster by Derham suggests a model entirely continental in its dashing fleetness, either with the snug-fitting Burbank top in position or folded to the body.

Two Dietrich convertible types will be offered in a sedan model and a victoria for five passengers, the latter having a rear seat arrangement which allows folding either rear chair seat compactly out of the way to accommodate even additional luggage space.

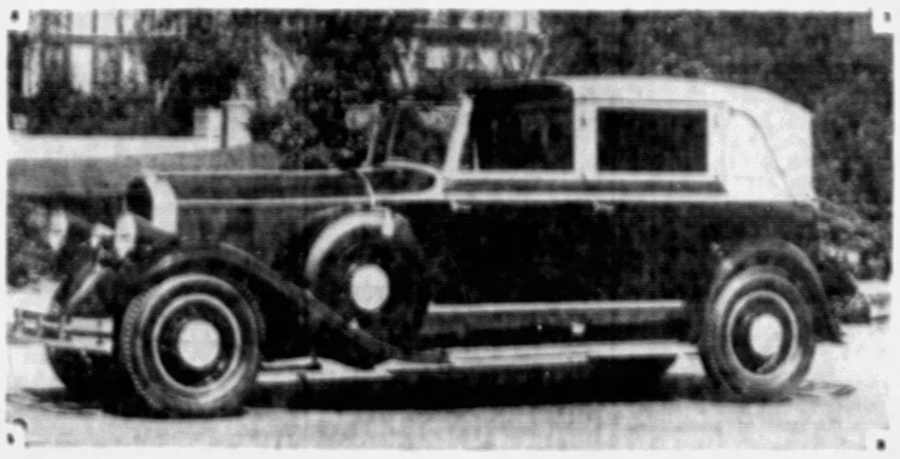
WILLOUGHBY MODEL

A stately limousine, somewhat more conservative in design than the other models, will be found in Pierce-Arrow's inclosed drive model, with body by Judkins. This gives more than average interior height and roominess, yet with a low appearance on the road, due to Pierce-Arrow chassis construction.

Willoughby is to show an aristocratic all-weather town car. In this car, the roof-line is continued by a solid detachable roof over the driver's compartment, which gives an appearance identical with that of a sedan-limousine, yet its construction permits a town-car type of body. A decided advantage of this model is shown by its adaptability as an owner-driven sedan. As a town car, with the solid forward roof detached, a separate roll canopy is carried under the driver's seat for use in case of sudden showers.

All of the custom bodies for the Salon are mounted on the new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight Chassis.

CONTRIBUTION TO MOTOR BEAUTY



IN SALON—This Pierce-Arrow straight eight town landaulet, with body by Brunn, is one of the convertible models to be included in the Pierce-Arrow Custom Car Salon to be presented in Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel, tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. According to the Painter-Dunn Company the salon will contain the most varied selection of distinctive custom cars ever presented here.

MARMON AIDED '8' FLEXIBILITY

To Marmon goes the credit for being the pioneer in developing and placing into practical use the method of carburetion and manifolding that has brought the straight-eight engine to its present state of efficiency and flexibility, according to H. H. Blumenthol, of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh.

This development, which has been adopted throughout the industry, is now known on Marmon straight-eights as duplex-down-shaft manifolding, a relatively simple yet highly effective arrangement for enhancing the smoothness and flexibility of the straight-eight engine.

The advantages of this method of manifolding are two-fold: first, the explosive mixture is efficiently distributed and vaporization is kept uniform and, second, each cylinder receives exactly the same amount of fuel as the other seven cylinders.

Opportunities for profitable real estate investments are always advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

PHELPS STUDIES EUROPEAN WAGE

Appointment of George Harrison Phelps, well known Detroit advertising man and director of Durant Motors, Inc., as a special commissioner of the Department of Labor to investigate European wage systems, is announced by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

Mr. Phelps sailed immediately for England to begin his tour which will include industrial centers in Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, Belgium and Scandinavian countries. He will make a special survey of the extent to which European manufacturers have adopted American production methods.

Two books published during 1929 by Mr. Phelps and dealing with world economic problems provoked wide comment both here and abroad. They were "Our Biggest Customers," an appeal for a square deal for labor, and "Tomorrow's Advertisers," a glimpse into the future arts of trade stimulation.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY FIRESTONE

Veteran Tire Builder Notes Many Achievements of 30 Years as Manufacturer

AKRON, O., May 3.—Thirty years ago Harvey S. Firestone stood by the side of the road on the outskirts of Akron and watched a car testing out tires that he had built in a little shop nearby.

Now the company he founded at that time celebrated its thirtieth anniversary, after having written one of the most remarkable records of success in the history of the rubber industry.

Many of today's accepted standards of tire equipment and in fact motor construction, are directly traceable to Firestone origination. Reminiscently Mr. Firestone told of the achievements of his organization.

"After we developed the straight-side tire, we developed the demountable rim for commercial use. Those motorists who had been accustomed to lose time and patience along the dusty roadside when they had to change tires from the rim, found their worries ended when the demountable rim made its appearance."

"As cars improved mechanically we devoted our energies toward a safer tire and as a result brought out the first rubber tire with a non-skid tread.

"And now we work upon another problem," Mr. Firestone continued. 'For never before have tires been called upon to do the things that users of an automobile expect of them today. Within the last two or three years, automobile motors have been constantly increased in power, in some instances far beyond the calculations of the automobile engineers of even a few years ago. It is our responsibility to think ahead of these things and have tires that will withstand the job."

The same purpose was in mind 30 years ago when Mr. Firestone and his original 10-man staff started out to make 12 tires a day.

FIRESTONE PARTY VISITS HERE

Mrs. Mary August — L. D. McGeary — W. M. McConnell

Mrs. E. C. Heinke — Margaret McConnell — E. C. Leach

ATTENDED FESTIVAL—In this picture are shown members of the party that accompanied the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's plane to the Winchester, Va., apple blossom festival last week, where it was placed on exhibition. They are: Mrs. Mary August, Mrs. E. C. Heinke, L. D. McGeary, Pittsburgh Branch manager; Mrs. Margaret McConnell, W. M. McConnell, pilot, and E. C. Leach, Firestone central division manager. The plane carried dealers over city on stop here last week.

Copyright 1930 by Dodge Brothers Corporation

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

$835

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

WITH MONO-PIECE STEEL BODY

SAFE, SILENT AND STRONG

On the Dodge Six you have a Mono-Piece Steel Body for the lowest price at which Dodge Brothers have ever offered this most advanced body construction. » » Virtually a single piece of steel, the Mono-Piece Body is strong, rigid and safe. It cannot rattle or squeak. It is mounted directly on the frame, instead of on sills—lowering the center of gravity and eliminating sidesway. » » With so safe and handsome a body, with so much in roominess, performance and beauty, the Dodge Six is by all comparisons a truly exceptional value. » » If you see it and drive it, you will want it.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

754

5928 Penn Ave. at Whitfield — **FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.** — 5803-17 Center Ave.

24-HOUR SERVICE—EXCEPT SUNDAY — *Phone Hiland 7900*

GREENSBURG, 118 E. PITTSBURGH ST. — UNIONTOWN, 259 E. FAYETTE ST.

Associate Dealers in Allegheny, Beaver, Fayette, Washington, Westmoreland and Indiana Counties

ALIQUIPPA, PA.—Leslie E. Miller
AMBRIDGE, PA.—Wagner Motor Sales
BEAVER FALLS, PA.—C. L. Kribbs
BRADDOCK, PA.—W. T. Phillips
BROWNSVILLE, PA.—Central Auto Co.
CHARLEROI, PA.—H. J. Lowstuter
CONFLUENCE, PA.—Riverside Garage
CLAIRTON, PA.—Chas. Gegenheimer
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.—H. C. Gallatin
CHEAT HAVEN, PA.—John Lyons
DUQUESNE, PA.—City Garage
DONORA, PA.—R. M. Ridgely
GREENSBURG, PA.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Alex's Garage
HOMEWOOD, PA.—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN, PA.—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE, PA.—R. E. Linhart
MASONTOWN, PA.—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT, PA.—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—W. A. Burgunder
MONESSEN, PA.—R. M. Ridgely
MT. LEBANON, PA.—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Goldacker Motor Sales
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
OAKLAND, PA.—H. A. Wallace, Inc.
ROCHESTER, PA.—Beaver Valley Motors
SALTSBURG, PA.—Robinson's Garage
SCOTTDALE, PA.—J. S. Leffler
SOMERFIELD, PA.—Yough Auto Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL, PA.—Forward Auto Co.
STAFFORD, PA.—Brown Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Reading Motor Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Raine & Ramer
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Wright Brothers' Garage
WILKINSBURG—R. H. Schmitt Co.

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

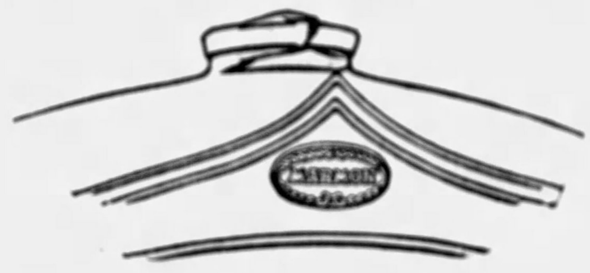
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590

And up, f. o. b. factory

MARMON

STRAIGHT-EIGHT HEADQUARTERS



THIS IS the Marmon nameplate.

• •

IT IS THE MARK of the oldest company in the world manufacturing automobiles.

• •

IT STANDS FOR 79 years of craftsmanship, 28 years of fine car building—and four years of straight-eight concentration.

• •

IT SYMBOLIZES progressive engineering.

• •

IT IS THE INSIGNIA of individuality and taste.

• •

IT IS THE REMINDER of long life *behind* and the promise of long life *ahead*.

• •

IT IS THE ENDORSEMENT of a good automobile.

• •

IT NOW MARKS, for your choice, the only complete line of straight-eights in the world.

• •

MARMON «FIRSTS»

First to win Indianapolis 500-mile race
First to use circulating oil pressure feed
First to use side entrance connection
First selective type sliding gear transmission
First multiple disc clutch
First straight-line drive from engine to rear axle
First pressed steel frame
First steel running boards
First three-point suspension
First double brakes on rear wheels
First to put controls on steering column
Holder of world's non-stop refueling run A. A. A.
First car to go to every state capital of the 48 states in 30 days—18,244 miles
First Down-Draft Manifold
First to employ principle of progressive explosion (Double-Dome Combustion)
Winner of 1929 - Under - $1000 Stock Car Pike's Peak Climb
First straight-eight at price of six
First straight-eight in $1000 field
First complete line of straight-eights

$3000-$5000 FIELD — BIG EIGHT
$2000 FIELD — EIGHTS-79
$1000 FIELD — EIGHTS-69
$1000 FIELD — MARMON-ROOSEVELT

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

Baum Boulevard at Euclid — Phone MOntrose 9100

Associate Dealers

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Marmon Sales
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CORAOPOLIS—Nolte Brothers
CRAFTON—C. S. Thomas
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinis Motor Co.
DUQUESNE—Kroeger Bros. & Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—G. R. Thomas
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Beighley
EMPORIUM—Hillker-Murray Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Geo. A. Arner
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
IMPERIAL—R. H. Meanor
INDIANA—Sourwine Motor Co.
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Marmon Co. of Johnstown
MEYERSDALE—Wm. Penn Garage
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
McKEES ROCKS—Martin R. Burgunder
MONESSEN—Ceccari Marmon Sales
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
OLD CONCORD—W. W. Parkinson
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
RIDGWAY—Sam Shaneen Garage
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
ROCHESTER—Thos. T. McElhaney
SOMERSET—C. B. Egolf
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers
WEST VIEW—Hynes Motors, Inc.
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer's Garages

HIDDEN PARTS OF AUTO NEED FREQUENT CARE

Engineer Calls Attention To Running Gear, Chassis Neglected by Motorists

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer

There are a number of parts in the chassis and running gear of a car that are seldom given the care they should receive. Some of these parts are not equipped with oil cups or lubricating fittings of any kind and as a result they do not invite the attention of the professional greasing station when the care is done in these places.

The brake linkage for instance where the car has mechanical brakes, is very important. It is impossible for brakes to be properly operated and equalized if the linkage does not move freely.

The linkage being under the car is subject to splashing of mud from the road and consequently the parts that bear against each other are bound to be worn out very rapidly if they are not kept clean and oiled.

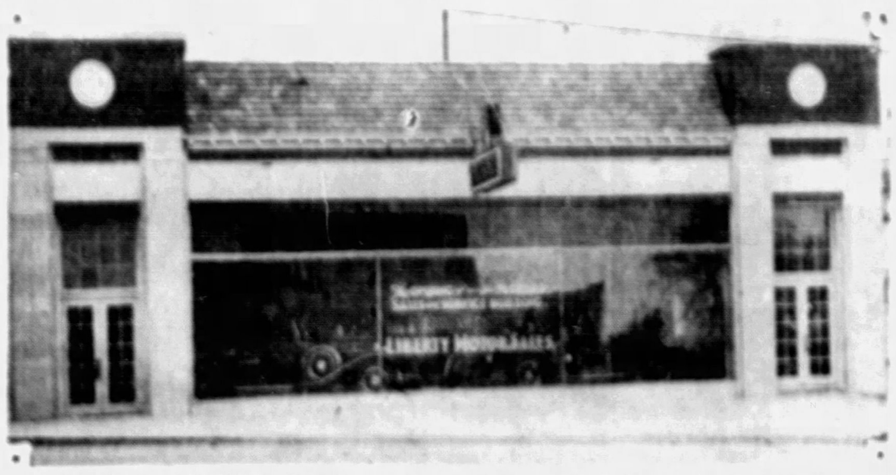
There are parts of the steering gear that may be provided with lubricating fittings that are not readily seen or which are hard to reach and which consequently may be overlooked unless the owner checks up on them occasionally.

There are some important parts of the car that do not require attention, but when they do, they need it badly. For instance the universal joints will not run forever without attention. The latest types of universal run a long time without oil because they are so designed that they contain an oil reservoir and this acts as a supply for a long period. Regardless of this, the supply eventually gives out or is worn out, and the time will come to replace it.

There are owners who do not even know where the universal joints are located on the car much less how to take care of them.

The bearings on the fan shaft are another example of important units that are overlooked

PACKARD HOME IN MT. LEBANON



FORMALLY OPENED—Liberty Motor Sales, Packard dealer in Dormont for the last 10 years, Thursday formally opened its new building at 427 Washington road, Mt Lebanon. The new structure is one of the most devoted to automobile sales and service in the Pittsburgh district. The showroom is 30 by 60 feet, is illuminated by a battery of high powered electric lights and is the only one of its kind here with a cracked marble floor. The service department, designed by the Packard factory, is 67 by 90 feet, illuminated on three sides by wide windows, equipped with the latest steel work benches, factory tool board, monoxide gas outlets for each car and subterranean waste grease reservoir. The parts department is located on a balcony floor and the used car has been located adjoining the building.

NEWEST TOOLS IN SHOP SHOW

A display of shop and service station equipment will be staged in Motor Square Garden Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by the Dyke Motor Supply Company, Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Company and Joseph Woodwell Company.

The display is designed to bring to the automotive service field the latest ideas in servicing methods and equipment. Admission to the exhibit will be by ticket only which may be had by calling or writing any of the three exhibitors. Present plans are to confine attendance to those connected with the servicing and repairing of passenger cars, commercial cars, trucks and buses. The exhibit will be open each day from 1 to 11 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Elks to Make Tour From East to West Coast in Vikings

A message of prosperity and goodwill will be carried throughout the country by four Viking deluxe convertible coupes, which have been selected by the B P O E as the official cars of the Elks Magazine-Viking transcontinental prosperity tour. The tour starts on the Pacific coast tomorrow and will conclude July 6 at Atlantic City where the national convention of Elks will open the following day.

Approximately 450 cities will be visited by the tour cars during the trip. The visits will be used to advocate automobile trips by the Elks of the country to the annual Elks convention at Atlantic City this year.

Home means most when it really belongs to you. There are many splendid values advertised in the Classified Section.

RUDY VALLEE BUYS DE SOTO

Rudy Vallee, famous orchestra leader, who is asked to help in many charitable functions, recently bought a De Soto Straight Eight for rapid transportation through city traffic.

Often he is provided with a police escort to clear his route along congested streets. Otherwise, his limited time would not permit filling these benefit engagements. Organizations besiege him with requests to lend his entertaining and speaking ability to arouse public support.

In buying his De Soto, a de luxe sedan with six wire wheels, Vallee was guided by his special need of fast travel through traffic. Clinging to his police escort demands rapid acceleration, easy handling and instant driver response. He uses the car for all personal driving and is delighted with his new possession.

RUBBER USE ON INCREASE

More rubber will be used in 1930 than in 1929 but less will be produced according to a forecast of the rubber division of the United States Department of Commerce.

A concensus of estimates by European and American authorities on the amount of rubber that probably will be consumed in 1930 gives an average estimate of 840,510 tons, as compared with 780,000 tons that were consumed in 1929, the Department of Commerce says.

W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, commenting on the forecast, said:

"Crude rubber now is selling below the cost of production. Commercial history shows that when anything sells for less than it costs to produce, a time will come when the price goes up radically. Tire prices, of course, would follow. However, there is not likely to be any advance in tire prices for the next few months."

Hudson's Earnings Above 2 Millions

Hudson Motor Car Company reports for the first quarter of the year earnings of $2,316,945 on 1,596,660 shares of stock. This is at the rate of $1.45 a share and amply covers dividend requirements for the period.

The company's new car distribution plan is stated to have met distributors' and dealers' requirements and prevented overstocking. While volume of cars shipped, because of this program, was substantially less than a year ago, Hudson has been able to maintain earnings in excess of dividend requirements.

Most New Patents Pertain to Autos

One out of every four patents on file in the United States Patent Office pertains to the automotive industry. This percentage is arrived at by W. L. Powlison, librarian of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who in the last 17 years, has covered every new patent and recently completed his five thousandth copy.

APPOINTED

OFFICE MANAGER—J. T. McMahon, who has been appointed office manager of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor here. Mr. McMahon, who has been affiliated with the automotive industry for 15 years, came here from the Chrysler factory. Announcement of his appointment was made by Howard Samson, vice-president of Samson Motors.

Gradual Stop Saves Tires, Brake Linings

Tires, brake linings and strain on the entire chassis are saved when brakes are moderately applied for all service stops. Let the car slow down gradually, bringing it to a standstill with gentle brake pressure, when a red light is seen a block ahead.

DIESEL PLANE MOTOR EXHIBIT

The Packard Diesel airplane motor, which made its first appearance at the Detroit aviation show about one month ago, will be exhibited in the automobile show rooms of the Packard Motor Company, 4709 Baum boulevard, from Monday until Saturday.

Probably not since the days of the first flights by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. J., has anything in either plane or motor design received as great worldwide attention as the Packard Diesel engine. For this reason its exhibition for the first time in Pittsburgh carries more than ordinary interest.

This engine develops 225 horsepower at 1,950 revolutions a minute and weighs 2.25 pounds a horsepower, or actually less than the average gasoline airplane motor of similar power. It has been under test for more than two years, during which time it has operated, either in the air or on the dynamometer, the equivalent, in horsepower hours, of a trip from the earth to the moon.

Sale of Nash '400' Gains 43.8 Per Cent

KENOSHA, Wis., May 3.—The first 15 days in April brought a decided upward trend in the national demand for Nash "400" cars and a marked improvement in April business at the Nash factories, it was announced today by C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash Motors Company.

During this period orders from distributors and dealers increased 43.8 per cent. March 1 to March 15 the increase in orders was 24 per cent, indicating the healthy beginning of the spring demand, Mr. Bliss said. The April figures show a greater increase in these shipment orders than occurred during the entire month of March.

Speed Causes More Oil Consumption

Because engines are higher speed than they were once, they are traveling faster at all road speeds. This means higher oil consumption, and the owner who forgets it may be courting considerable trouble.

M'CARTY COMES BACK TO NASH

KENOSHA, Wis., May 3.—The job of putting wheels under America is not alone the world's biggest industrial undertaking, it also is the most fascinating and satisfying occupation available in a land where the pioneer spirit still makes a man's work his chief interest, in the opinion of E. H. McCarty, whose recent return to the Nash Motors Company as vice president, general manager and director of the company proved one of the most interesting events of the automobile year.

E. H. McCarty

Long associated with the automobile industry and a central figure of the Nash merchandising organization, which he largely developed and over which he presided for seven years, Mr. McCarty resigned as vice president, director of sales and director about a year ago in order to fulfill a long-treasured ambition to live in the Pacific West and to pursue purely personal business and home interests.

"One year out of harness was entirely sufficient to convince me that a man's regular work is the most satisfying thing he has in life, and that the automobile business has a fascination unequaled," Mr. McCarty declared yesterday while receiving the welcome and congratulations of scores of industrial friends.

Autos Form Bulk Of Ship Tonnage

The major tonnage of important steamship lines consists of automobiles and parts en route to foreign countries. This tonnage, during the year 1929, is estimated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at 8,000,000 measurement tons (40 cubic feet each). Shipment on coastwise and Great Lakes steamers numbered 199,576 vehicles.

A record-breaker . . in value—and in volume . .

$845
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

WITH THESE FEATURES

Chrysler-designed, high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

Invar-strut ventilated bridge-type pistons, with piston rings of tongue and groove construction.

Internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes with squeakless, moulded brake lining.

Riding comfort insured by long, resilient springs and hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

Full-pressure lubrication—rubber insulation of engine—counterweighted crankshaft—camshaft driven by silent chain—thermostatic heat control—chromium-plated lamps—semi-automatic spark control—manifold heat control—fuel filter—air cleaner.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

●● From the very first day it appeared, public preference for the De Soto Six has been extraordinary. Admiring its smartness, impressed by its quality, thrilled by its performance, owners everywhere pronounce the De Soto Six a sensational offering in motor car value. On the wings of this widespread prestige, De Soto Six sped to a top place in its field—breaking all first-year sales records. The sustained success of this car suggests the wisdom of inspecting it and driving it, for in no other way can you appreciate its unusual quality and value.

DE SOTO SIX

COMPANION CAR TO THE WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT

. . . . . The roomiest car in its class. The easiest steering and easiest riding. More than mile-a-minute speed, mile after mile and hour after hour. The year's sensation for all-around value!

$785 *and up*

Passenger cars, 3 speeds and 4 speeds . . . Durant-Built Rugby Trucks, $775 and up, at factory, Lansing, Michigan

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

PHONE HILAND 6103 — 5838 BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID — PITTSBURGH, PA.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

TRIANGLE MOTOR CO., New Kensington.
PATTERSON BROTHERS, 615 Merchant St., Ambridge.
BLAWNDALE MOTOR CO., Blawnddale.
SPIRKO GARAGE, McKees Rocks.
SNYDER BROS. & BAKER, Beaver Falls, Pa.
SNYDER BROS. & BAKER, Beaver, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., Carrick.
CHARTIERS AUTO SERVICE, Bridgeville.
COWLEY AUTO REPAIR, Troy Hill, North Side.
NOLTE BROTHERS, 1017 Fourth Ave., Coraopolis.
CHESWICK AUTO CO., Cheswick, Pa.
GLASSPORT AUTO CO., 836 Monongahela Ave., Glassport.
McCLURE ST. GARAGE, 808 McClure St., Homestead.
MILLER GARAGE, Main and Lehigh Sts., Homestead Park.
HILL MOTOR CO., Freeport.
J. FRANK BUCHANAN, 1104 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport.
SHERMAN MOTOR CO., 1221 Pennsylvania Ave., Monaca.
MT. LEBANON GARAGE, 600 Washington Ave., Mt. Lebanon.
REYNOLDS SERVICE STATION, Pitcairn.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Rankin, Pa.
MAIN ST. MOTOR CO., Inc., 1018 Main St., Sharpsburg.
HAYSVILE AUTO CO., Haysville.
VALLEY MOTOR CO., Tarentum.
VALLEY AUTO SERVICE CO., Turtle Creek.
BRANT'S GARAGE, 150 Perrysville Ave., West View.
C. A. CLARK, 801 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
METCALF & METCALF, Wilmerding.

Interested Dealers Are Invited to Write for Information Regarding De Soto Franchise

4-Door Sedan (3-windows), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590
And up, f. o. b. factory

CARRIER MOTOR COMPANY

Montrose 6595 — PITTSBURGH, PA. — 5710-12 Penn Ave.

PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
Hynes Motor Sales—Perrysville Road
Miller Bros. Garage—6552 Penn Ave.
Produce Motor Service—2301 Penn Ave.
J. D. Short Motor Co.—2216 Carson, South Side
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Eckstein-Quinn Motor Co.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
ACCIDENT, MD.—Spoerlein Garage
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Motor Sales
BAKERTON—Grille Bros.
BEDFORD—Barnes & Karns
BENTLEYVILLE—Central Garage
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Taylor's Garage
CARROLLTON—Westrich Motor Co.
CENTER HALL—Fetterolf Garage
CLARKSBURG—Clarksburg Motor Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Evans Motor Service
CRAFTON—Rhodes Motor Co.
DERRY—Barchesky Bros.
DONEGAL—Sherman Hauger
DONORA—Friendship Motor Co.
DU BOIS—Du Bois Motor Sales
DUNLEVY—Vesini Garage
ETNA—Koberlein Motor Co.
FAIRCHANCE—National Motor Sales
FRYBURG—Fryburg Motor Co.
GREENSBURG—J. R. Eisman Motor Co.
HILLSDALE—Frank Buterbaugh
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales
HERMINIE—Serro Motor Co.
INDIANA—Fowler & Fowler
IRWIN—Blue Front Garage
JEANNETTE—J. G. Waddell
JOHNSTOWN—Conemaugh-Valley Motor Sales
KITTANNING—Shafer-Foreman Motor Sales
MARION CENTER—Marion Center Motor Co.
MASONTOWN—Organ's Garage
McKEES ROCKS—Yunker Motor Co.
MONESSEN—Frank Venneri
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
PERRYOPOLIS—Perry Garage
PT. MARION—W. M. Stewart
PITCAIRN—Broadway Auto Supply
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Union Motor Co.
RANKIN—Rankin Auto Co.
REPUBLIC—E. L. Eddy
RIMERSBURG—W. M. Armogost & Sons
ROCHESTER—Wells Motor Co.
SOMERSET—R. C. Groves
TRAFFORD CITY—W. L. Graham
TURTLE CREEK—Braddock Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Rush & Rush Motor Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—Courson-Burson Motor Co.
WEST NEWTON—I. D. Clawson
WILKINSBURG—Lincoln Garage

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday May 4, 1930

Copyright, 1930, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation is Expressly Forbidden.

The Fashionable Working Girl

A Series of Modern Social Cartoons by Henry Clive

—No. 1—The Pet Shop Keeper

Bullets, Threats and Court Orders That Failed to Keep the Lovers Apart

APPARENTLY there is only one obstacle that can keep pretty 18-year-old Leora Hodges, of Fort Worth, Texas, away from her [illegible] Roy Scott, and that is death. For since Leora fell in love with the young man who happens to be her cousin and who was brought up in her home, her romance has been interrupted by a series of threats, intimidations and, recently, a shooting affray that put Scott in the hospital with a dangerous bullet wound in his abdomen.

"I still love Roy," said Leora after her brothers, Hughie and Fred, had carried out their threat to shoot Scott if he didn't keep away from their sister. "I don't care if he is my cousin, or whether the courts or the conventions try to keep us apart, I'll see him just as often as I can."

And there the troubled romance seems to rest, at least until Scott recovers from his wound and is again capable of playing the active, ardent Lothario despite all attempts to intimidate him.

Leora's father often has explained that he is not the type of man who attempts to dictate to a daughter whom she shall marry, but he believes he is right in keeping his girl away from her blood cousin—if such a thing is possible—and that he has more than one good excuse for continuing his determined warfare against the couple's romance.

"We gave Roy his first baby clothes," Leora's father told the District Attorney, "and he has lived with us off and on since he was born. We took him in as one of the family and he has repaid us by making all kinds of trouble through his behavior with Leora."

Mr. Hodges revealed the fact that Scott had been more than ordinarily ardent in his attentions to the girl who is his relative and that, when the ramifications of his love-making were aired in a family conference, he had promised to leave the Hodges household and go to California.

"The upshot of that," said Mr. Hodges, "was a suit against me for $40,000. Roy allowed that I had defamed his character."

Determined that the affair should go no further, Hodges sent his daughter to a private school in Dallas and obtained a court injunction forbidding Scott to call on Leora. At that time Scott was working at the printing trade, studying for the ministry, filling in now and again as a circuit preacher and taking up law on the side. He believed, apparently, that he knew enough about law to ignore the injunction and defend his action if necessary, for he visited Leora at Dallas.

Shortly after his trysts with the girl in Dallas, her father took her out of the private school and sent her to San Antonio. Scott followed her there, and, through his knowledge of law, paid her several visits under such conditions that the law couldn't touch him. Later, when he was arrested for contempt of a court citation, he found a flaw in the document and was released.

It was about this time that Leora came back to Fort Worth and her brothers, Hugh and Fred, decided to take an active hand in their father's unsuccessful campaign to keep his daughter away from a man he regarded as an undesirable companion for her. They warned Scott that he would have to deal with them, not the law, if they ever caught him with their sister.

Later that same night they saw Leora and Roy walking the streets of Fort Worth, arm in arm. Like shadows they clung to the trail of the lovers and it was hours later that Roy and the girl succeeded in eluding their followers to leave Leora at the home of a friend for the night.

The Hodges boys were not to be disposed of so easily, however, and when Roy returned to his own apartment he found them waiting for him. Evidently deciding that discretion was the better part of valor in this particular situation, he took to his heels, his stalkers after him. They overtook him in front of the Y. M. C. A. Building where he had once roomed and brought him to earth with a bullet that lodged in his abdomen.

Of course the incident took the Hodges boys and their sister into court where they testified that they had employed such high-handed methods because Scott couldn't be kept away from their sister by the ordinary processes of law. Leora wept and made it perfectly clear to the court that she did not want to be protected from her cousin-lover.

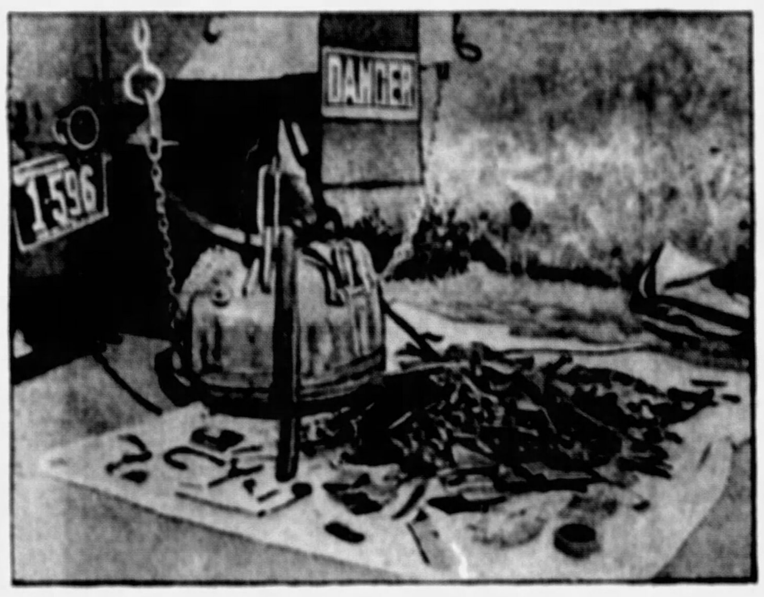
"I love him so much," she cried, "and I hope he doesn't die."

Just when and how the unusual romance will end no one knows, but friends of the printer-preacher-lawyer and his pretty cousin predict that they will be married one of these days in spite of all the bullets and legal documents thrown in their path to happiness.

Roy Scott, the Fort Worth Circuit Preacher and Law Student, Who Was Shot by the Brothers of His Sweetheart.

Fred and Hugh Hodges, the Indignant Brothers of Miss Hodges, Who Are Trying to Keep the Lovers Apart.

Miss Leora Hodges, Who Will Permit Nothing but Death to Separate Her From the Man She Loves.



A Thousand Potential Punctures That Were Picked Up by the Big State Highway Magnet in Missouri.

Magnet for Saving Auto Tires

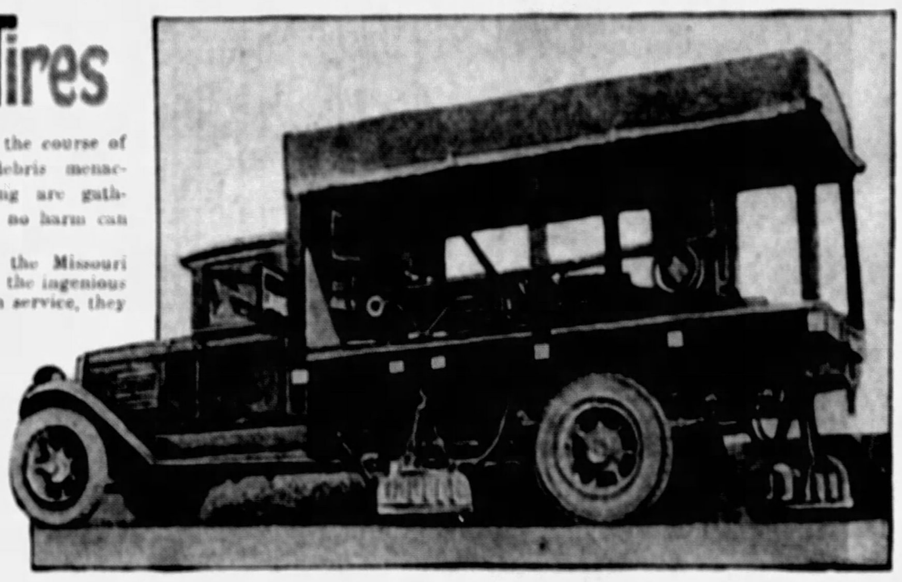
FEWER automobile tires are punctured on the highways of Missouri than on the roads of any other state in the Union—thanks to the magnet-equipped motor trucks that constantly roll over thousands of miles of roadway picking up nails, tacks and other bits of metal.

These trucks, operated by the State Highway Commission, sometimes pick up the cause of more than a thousand potential punctures in half a day's run. Beneath the chassis of each of the trucks is a powerful electro-magnet, the broad under surface of which is suspended close to the road.

Even when the truck is moving at a speed of thirty or thirty-five miles an hour, the strong pull of the magnet will attract any bit of metal which the magnet passes over. In the course of a month bushels of debris menacing comfortable motoring are gathered and dumped where no harm can be done.

Since the officials of the Missouri Highway Commission put the ingenious road-cleaning machines in service, they estimate that the machines have paid for themselves many times over.

Other states, knowing that Missouri's network of highways is famous for its freedom from tire-wrecking bits of metal, have been moved to buy magnet-carrying trucks to patrol their own roads.



The State Road Truck That Scours the Roads, Picking Up Nails, Tacks and Other Metallic Objects That Make Motoring Miserable.

Japan at Last Invading The French Theatres

A PRETTY little Japanese girl known simply by the name "Miss Komgiku," arrived in Paris a few weeks ago to appear in one of the French capital's lesser theatres. The manager of the theatre, knowing that several other dancers from the "Land of the Rising Sun" had failed to amuse Parisian theatre-goers in the past and had returned to the East where audiences are more sympathetic, courteously explained to Miss Komgiku that her act would have to be very, very good if she had any idea of staying in Paris.

The diminutive Oriental girl smiled at him with her slanted eyes and assured him that she was very, very good and was sure Paris would find her a diverting importation no matter how it had received her predecessors.

To say that Paris found Miss Komgiku diverting is putting the situation mildly, for the morning after her premiere the dramatic critics described her performance with flowery superlatives and the boulevards buzzed with her name. She was a real sensation, the most versatile, charming Oriental yet to make her appearance on the French stage.

The secret of Miss Komgiku's success lies in the sensible diversity of her repertoire of dances. Like those other Nipponese girls who turned out to be such ignominious "flops" in Paris, she performed several of the historic geisha dances just as they have been done in Japan for centuries. But she included several modern dances that proved her an apt student of jazz as Paris likes it. She swayed and rolled and strutted as Josephine Baker and the Dolly Sisters manage these provocative convolutions, and added some piquant little movements of her own that brought the audience to its feet, shouting "Vive la Komgiku!" and "Encore, encore, Komgiku!"

Miss Komgiku, the Japanese Dancer, Who Has Become a Favorite in Parisian Theatrical Circles.

Do Eyes of Murder Victims Photograph Killers?

WHEN Police-Constable P. C. Gutteridge was found murdered on the Ongar high road in Essex, England, his fellow officers were horrified to find that he had been shot through both eyes. For months they hunted for clues that would lead to the brutal killer and, finally, tracked down a man who said he was William Henry Kennedy, and who admitted having a hand in the crime but denied firing the shots into the policeman's head.

The murderer, according to Kennedy's testimony in court, was Frederick Guy Browne, a suave, relentless, resourceful criminal who directed the activities of a band of automobile thieves. He was in the act of stealing an automobile when Gutteridge discovered him and opened fire. In the pistol battle that ensued, Browne shot Gutteridge and, seeing that the policeman's eyes were open and that the man was not quite dead, he fired shots through both his eyes.

Kennedy related that Browne had explained to him that the image of the last scene a dying man looks upon is photographed in his eyes and that he intended to take no chances of being caught by any such grim evidence.

The theory which led Frederick Guy Browne to commit one of the most brutal killings in the annals of crime in England is not original with him and is a belief that many criminals both in the British Isles and on the Continent have.

Physiologists who interested themselves in the Gutteridge case declare that there is no basis for the theory that the eyes of a dying person retain an image of the last scene they look upon. And they do not know where the idea started although many murderers who have been brought to justice have confessed a thorough belief in such a phenomenon. In fact one murderer on whom the State had little evidence was moved to a full confession of his misdeeds when he was told that his victim's eyes had been photographed and had revealed a clear picture of the killer with a smoking gun in his hand.

Bootlegging in the Diamond Fields

THE British Government is having a difficult time of it controlling a form of bootlegging that has nothing to do with liquor—the bootlegging of diamonds. In spite of the fact that much of the area of the diamond fields of South Africa is patrolled by armed guards who search everyone who leaves the section, millions of dollars' worth of uncut gems are bootlegged every year and find their way to "fences" all over the world and, eventually, into the hands of consumers.

The most common form of underhanded traffic in diamonds is theft by the natives who work in the mines. By various clever tricks they succeed in stealing the stones and concealing them in their mouths, between their toes, in their hair, places where the guards do not find them. Once outside the mining area they sell these valuable diamonds-in-the-rough to agents, often the henchmen of international crooks, who see that the gems are delivered to some obscure headquarters in England or on the Continent.

Then there are gangs of diamond bootleggers who get the stones in another way. Using powerful automobiles, they drive under cover of darkness to parts of the diamond fields where they know the soil is unusually rich in raw gems. Here they fill sacks with the diamond-bearing clay and make their getaway when their job is done or a military patrol approaches. With the bags of clay concealed in their machines they make non-stop trips to the seacoast where the clay is sifted and the diamonds extracted.

In order to standardize the price of diamonds, the British Government attempts to control the output of the mines, but with so much bootlegging going on they are finding the job most difficult.

A Fish That Feeds on a Flea Diet

THE seahorse, that curious fish that has a head like a horse and a curly tail by which it attaches itself to rocks and plants on the ocean floor, is about the "fussiest" eater among all the creatures that swim. Unless driven by hunger to other food, he lives on an exclusive diet of sand fleas.

Some years ago the scientists interested in collecting live specimens of marine creatures didn't know how finicky the seahorse is about his food and were mystified that practically none of the seahorses brought to aquariums lived more than a few weeks. Later, when further study of the tiny fish in his native haunts had revealed his preference for those tiny crustaceans called sand fleas, it became an easy matter to keep the seahorse alive and happy in captivity.

Scientists call the seahorse and his cousins Hippocampids and know him for one of the most resourceful creatures that live in the sea. His body is almost rigid, being covered by bony plates that permit him almost no motion from side to side. And the one small fin on his back and his jointed tail make it impossible for him to move with any great speed. Yet, the seemingly handicapped seahorse holds his own with the larger and swifter denizens of the deep.

It is his curly tail that puts him on a par with his more agile and energetic fellows, for with it he can cling to stones, shells and undersea plants to lie in wait for his prey—the little sand flea. Concealed behind the feathery branch of some sea fern he watches his meals swim close to him and then, sucking water through his long, hard snout, pulls the fleas into his mouth. His appetite is ravenous and it is estimated that an ordinary sized seahorse can eat close to a thousand sand fleas in a day.

© 1926, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Astonishing Things That Can Result From Trivial Causes

The Two Social Leaders of Kansas, Intimate Friends, Set Off Happily on a Trip to Europe, Have a Dispute in Paris Over the Gender of a French Word, Separate, Come Back on Different Steamers, Set Up Rival Cliques, Their Husbands Are Drawn Into the Row, and for Thirty Years a Social, Financial and Political Warfare Is Waged, Ending in the Failure of the Bank of One of the Husbands

Catching the Eye of a Porter at the Paris Railway Station, Mrs Guernsey Pointed to the Luggage and Shouted:

"La bagage."

"You should say 'Le bagage,' my dear. 'La' is feminine and 'bagage' is masculine," Mrs. Stich Said, Sweetly.

"Indeed! And when did you become so proficient in French?" Asked Mrs. Guernsey, Stiffening With Irritation at Her Companion's Humiliating Correction and Ordering Her "Bagage," Whether It Was "Le" or "La," to a Different Hotel.

"Large streams from little fountains flow,
Tall oaks from little acorns grow.
(Great aches from little toecorns grow.)"

IT was 33 years ago that Mrs. George T. Guernsey and Mrs. Adolph C. Stich decided that the prosperity of their husbands and their social standing in the town of Independence, Kansas, warranted a trip to Europe to add the polish, culture and bit of superiority becoming the wives of the two leading citizens who were the presidents of the two town banks.

With much happy anticipation they mapped out their tour. Their husbands, too busy to go with them, kissed them good-bye, handed them their tickets and they started to "do Europe." Going over on the steamer they studied their little books on conversational French and finally stepped off the boat-train from Havre to the platform of the railroad station in Paris.

Catching the eye of a porter, Mrs. Guernsey pointed to the luggage and shouted:

"La bagage."

"You should say 'le bagage,' my dear. 'La' is feminine and 'bagage' is masculine," Mrs. Stich said sweetly.

"Indeed! and when did you become so proficient in French?" asked Mrs. Guernsey, stiffening with irritation at her companion's humiliating correction.

The women went to different hotels, completed their tour as strangers and returned to their homes on different trains. And then began the most extraordinary and bitter social warfare with results which nobody could have foreseen.

At the time of the trivial episode at the Paris railroad station, the town of Independence, Kansas, was not very prosperous. And when the social warfare of the returned voyagers spread to the business world, and their husbands became involved, it was viewed as an unmixed misfortune for the welfare of the community.

However, instead of being wrecked, Independence grew surprisingly in size, fine buildings, culture and everything else desirable until three years ago, when the ladies buried the hatchet and all the husbands were told that the war was over and they could call off business hostilities, too. Beautiful peace reigned and everyone was so glad at first. Then slowly it began to dawn on the citizens that something was wrong, the town was slowing down, it was "slipping" and even before the failure of the big Commercial National Bank the other day it was realized that the thirty-year war of the ladies, far from wrecking the city, had been the making of it.

Some patriotic citizens thought that the rivalry, which had proved so stimulating to the town, ought to be stirred up again, but it could not be done.

Having become very rich and somewhat mellowed by age, it was no longer possible to generate the "good old hate" that had driven their husbands and the whole community to bigger and better things. Mrs. Stich's husband died and when she also passed away all chance of renewed hostilities faded. But it was great while the war lasted.

Up to the moment that the irritated Mrs. Guernsey ordered her "bagage," whether it was "le" or "la," to another hotel, the two women had been devoted friends. Mr. Guernsey, as head of one of the town's two banks, and Mr. Stich, as head of the other, were the two leading citizens, good friends, well-to-do, easy going and not yet millionaires. Their wives, bosom friends, shared the leadership of such society as there was.

Mrs. Guernsey's first move on the day she returned that started the long and bitter warfare which was to follow, was to issue invitations to everyone of any social consequence to an "at-home." Mrs. Stich was not included in the list and she at once issued invitations for a reception on the same day and the same hour—leaving out Mrs. Guernsey, of course.

The result was agonizing. Much-bored husbands could not see why their wives paced the floor all night trying to decide which party to attend. They found out soon enough. Whichever camp their wives selected socially, the husbands had to join financially and commercially.

To the Guernsey party went Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jienke, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Nees and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Foster along with many others. In later years Mr. Jienke became manager of Mr. Guernsey's brick plant. Mr. Bowen was destined to become a miller with the financial backing of Mr. Guernsey. He also was to be elected mayor in later years with the Guernsey backing. Mr. Nees by his presence sealed his chances of becoming head of the Independence schools in years to come and Mr. Foster paved the way to become the town's postmaster under indorsement of the Guernsey following.

At the Stich home that memorable afternoon there were just as many men who later became heads of business enterprises and gained political power with the backing of Mr. Stich.

Up to that time the Commercial National Bank, with Mr. Guernsey at its head, and the Citizens' National Bank, with Mr. Stich as its president, had divided the town's business in harmony. Neither had attempted to "cut the other's throat" in business.

But the next day after the two parties found the staffs of the two banks seeking to get customers of the other bank to transfer their accounts. Former friendships were forgotten and the town waxed hot.

That really frightened people. If even the banks were fighting each other, what would become of the town? But the banks thrived on the fight. After one or the other had drummed up and captured every business or personal account in Independence, they began to create new ones and snatch them from other towns.

The Stich bank put up a $400,000 six-story building. The Guernsey bank countered with one of the same number of stories, but costing $600,000.

Stich built a brick plant and Guernsey followed suit with a similar plant, both giving employment to large numbers of workers and adding to the population.

Stich built a cement plant and Guernsey erected a bigger one. Hundreds of residents were brought to the town and everyone prospered.

Stich got the owners of a glass plant to move to Independence and shortly Guernsey got the owner of a glass plant to locate in Independence. The result was more workers and more homes and more prosperity for Independence.

Then in turn came a paper factory, a cracker factory, a straw factory and other businesses, all made possible by the vigorous backing of Stich and Guernsey in the race to be the town's best business benefactor. Independence grew out of the small-city class.

The two daily papers were quickly forced to take sides in a town where it did not matter so much whether one was Republican or Democrat, but Pro-Guernsey or Pro-Stich. As the congregations of the churches were divided about equally between the two camps, their ministers had to watch their sermons with the utmost care, in order to preserve neutrality. A remark on extravagance or ostentation, after Mr. and Mrs. Stich built their new $75,000 home, would have been taken as an attack on that faction, while a little later after the Guernseys had eclipsed that effort with a $150,000 mansion, there would have been empty pews on the Guernsey side of the church.

Stich ran for mayor and the Guernsey faction put up Frank Moses against him. It was Stich's triumph at this moment to get Harry F. Sinclair and his vast oil fortune interested in Independence. With the oil magnate behind him, Stich's success seemed assured when Sinclair made a curious mistake. To show his confidence that Stich would win, Sinclair posted $1,000 to bet at the odds of 10 to 1 on Stich. When that amount had been taken, Sinclair sent another thousand to the betting headquarters and then another thousand.

Stich was depending partly upon the votes of large numbers of his employes in his Fifth Ward brick plant. But the election betting headquarters were near that plant and many of the brick plant workers could not resist taking a chance on the short end of a 10 to 1 bet. As a result, they worked and voted to help themselves win the bets and the totals in that precinct showed up that night with fifty fewer for Stich and that number greater for Guernsey than had been anticipated. Guernsey's man was elected by less than that majority.

In later years Stich had the satisfaction of being elected over the opposition of Guernsey, but he never forgot his chagrin over that first defeat. After the election, in which Stich went down to defeat by Moses, the winners organized a victory parade. They lined up with the head of their procession in front of the Guernsey Bank. But, just as they were ready to start their march, all of the electric lights in the city went out.

Guernsey factionalists never have accepted the explanation of workers at the electric light plant that machinery just happened to break down at that moment. They always have believed that the lights were darkened by order of Stich, who owned a controlling interest in the plant. The parade had to be called off.

The Guernsey bank immediately was proclaimed the depository for city funds. But then, Stich sprang a counter move. The county's representative in the legislature was a Stich follower and he pushed through a bill compelling city depositories to pay such a high rate of interest that the Guernsey bank got little profit out of handling the city's cash. The city, however, found its municipal treasury fattened to the extent of several thousand dollars.

While the husbands were fighting it out in politics and business, the wives carried on their social war. And it, too, brought advantages to the city.

Mrs. Stich executed a master stroke by obtaining for the city a Carnegie library. It was masterful because Mrs. Guernsey leaned toward literature as a hobby while Mrs. Stich always had paid more attention to music.

Mrs. Guernsey counter attacked by getting herself elected a member of the governing board of Mrs. Stich's library. The Stich followers were chagrined to find themselves obliged to use the library under patronage of the enemy.

Mrs. Stich built a magnificent shelter house in the city's principal park. Mrs. Guernsey through activity in the Daughters of the American Revolution brought many visitors to Independence.

Mrs. Stich had herself elected president of a local social organization and Mrs. Guernsey went out and obtained the national presidency of the D. A. R. in 1917.

A few years ago Adolph Stich died and his wife went into semi-retirement, causing her rival to lose all interest in the feud and in a few months both militant organizations had disintegrated like Russian armies. Bankers, business men, everybody heaved a long sigh and settled down to the easy life of 30 years before.

But business settled down, too. It stagnated, culminating the other day in the closing of the Guernsey bank. Business had been poor, "frozen credits" had accumulated but, most of all, its president, since the pressure of the feud had been removed, had not watched his bank with the old-time keeness. It is reported that the losses will run up into the millions, including the municipal funds deposited in the institution.

Thus ends the curious spectacle of a city's prosperity produced as the by-product of a squabble between two women over a very trivial dispute.

The Husbands of the Two Warring Leaders Who Were Drawn Into the Bitter Controversy.

George T. Guernsey, Who Fought His Wife's Battle Against Mr. Stich.

Adolph C. Stich, Who Fought His Former Friend, Mr. Guernsey, When Stich's Wife Became Embroiled With Guernsey's Wife.

Mrs. George T. Guernsey, Who Resented Her Old-time Friend's Correction of Her French and Started the Social War.

Mrs. Adolph C. Stich, Who Unintentionally Launched a Social, Business and Political Struggle That Lasted 30 Years.

To Insure Her Social Prestige, Mrs. Stich and Her Husband Planned and Built This Handsome $75,000 Town Residence in Independence, Kansas.

But the Guernseys at Once Countered by Building a $150,000 Residence on a Two-Acre Tract, Which Became One of the Beauty Spots of Southeast Kansas.

© 1926, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

What Happened to the Vanished Danish Training Ship?

"The Ancient Mariner" With the Slain Albatross Tied About His Neck, After an Engraving by Dore, Illustrating the Famous Epic of the Sea.

Prow of the Missing Frigate "Kobenhavn," Showing Several of the Missing Cadets Posing With the Weird Figure-head Representing a Crusader.

The Danish Frigate "Kobenhavn," Which Vanished in Mid-ocean in 1928. The Photograph Was Taken on the Day She Sailed From Montevideo.

Such Tragic Episodes of the Sea as "The Flying Dutchman," Here Pictured by a German Artist; the Famous Case of the "Mary Celeste," Found Derelict and Crewless, Though Sound and on Her Course, and the Disappearance of the American Collier "Cyclops," Are Recalled by the Loss of the "Kobenhavn." The "Cyclops" Vanished in Exactly the Same Manner.

THE Danish training frigate Kobenhavn, which vanished mysteriously at sea in December, 1928, did not carry "four times fifty men," as the mythical ship of Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" did, but its sixty-seven men, forty-five of them young naval cadets, like the sailors in Coleridge's tale, gave up their lives in a tragedy of the sea as grim as the tale of "The Flying Dutchman," and as inexplicable as the disappearance of the American collier Cyclops. And, as in the tantalizing mystery of the brig Mary Celeste, no one will ever know, perhaps, what happened to the crew.

The "Ancient Mariner's" shipmates went to their doom because he shot an albatross—the winged omen of good fortune to sailormen. Their dead bodies rose up and cursed him for the deed. There may be nothing in the age-old superstition that to kill an albatross is to beckon for disaster. But seagoing men all over the world point out that one of the cadets of the Kobenhavn's crew had captured an albatross just before the majestic square-rigger, the largest sailing vessel on the high seas, put out from Montevideo for Australia.

A few weeks before the Kobenhavn was reported missing, relatives of the cadets received photographic snapshots from some of the young men, showing them holding the captive bird to show its remarkable 17-foot wingspread. Old Danish sea-dogs who saw the photographs shook their heads dubiously and predicted a catastrophe for these young men who had flaunted the old tradition. Even the hard-headed naval officials were not altogether surprised when the news came that the training ship was long overdue at Australia and that other ships, on the lookout in the same sea-lanes, had failed to sight the Kobenhavn.

The training ship sailed from Montevideo on December 14, 1928, and sent out a radio message seven days later that she was 400 miles east of the River Platte. From that day nothing has been heard from the ship and no trace nor splinter of wreckage that could be identified positively has been sighted. None of the crew was ever picked up. There are many stories about the ship. The latest echo of the strange disappearance comes from the Reverend Philip Lindsay, who arrived at Buenos Aires several weeks ago from the island of Tristan da Cunha, which is in mid-Atlantic, between the coast of South America and Australia. The clergyman reported that he and the little handful of inhabitants sighted what they thought was the training ship in January of this year—on the 21st. The ship, if it really was the ship, seemed to have only one light sail set on the mainmast and was settled in the stern. No evidence of life could be seen aboard and the islanders were quite ready to believe that they had sighted the phantom "Flying Dutchman." The ship passed out of sight in a low haze and was lost to view. It seemed to have navigated safely by a cluster of shoals.

The Maritime Court of Denmark has declared the Kobenhavn officially lost, and the companies in which the ship was insured paid off all claims connected with her. Thus the Danish training ship was relegated to the limbo of lost ships and becomes a tragic ghost to cruise the seas perpetually.

"The Flying Dutchman," is a spectre-ship believed to haunt the waters about the Cape of Good Hope, the southern tip of Africa. Her captain was condemned for blasphemy to sail in the vicinity of the cape forever with never a chance of making port. Sailormen the world over believe in the myth and, from time to time, imagine that they catch a glimpse of the ghost-ship sailing on its endless voyage.

The Mary Celeste is less of a legend than the Flying Dutchman, for an American brig by that name actually was brought into Gibraltar harbor in December, 1872. The men who sailed her into a safe anchorage were picked men from the crew of the Nova Scotian barquentine, "Del Gratia," who declared they overhauled the brig derelict in mid-ocean.

If the story be true, the Mary Celeste was found with all sails set, and exactly on her course for Gibraltar although no helmsman was at her wheel and no crew was aboard to man her. Apparently she had been holding miraculously to her course for ten days when she was picked up, for no entries had been made in her log book for that period of time. The ship bore no signs of bloodshed and the effects of the crew were in perfect order. The table in the fo'c'sle was set with food from which it seemed the vanished crew had just risen. The Mary Celeste will always remain one of the dark mysteries of the sea.

The Cyclops, a steam collier used as an American naval supply ship during the World War, vanished in March, 1918, in much the same manner as the Kobenhavn. She sailed from Barbados, British West Indies, on March 4, 1918, bound for Baltimore, and was never seen afterward, although her course was one traveled by many ships. Three hundred and nine men went with her, wherever she went, and not so much as an oar or a life-buoy has been picked up as a clue to her fate.

Foam Bath for Reducing—But Does It Reduce?

The Foam Bath, Invented by a Hungarian Beauty Expert and Now the Vogue in London. It Is Supposed to Take Off Excess Weight. Miss Annie Croft, of the Palace Theatre, London, Is Trying It Out.

IT may be that a Hungarian beauty expert has found a pleasant, painless, and luxurious way of removing surplus weight, or his invention may be just another of those reducing concoctions that is too good to be true. At any rate several London showgirls with a bit more avoirdupois than is good for young women who make their living tripping behind the footlights are taking daily baths in the Hungarian's new "reducing foam" which he asserts will "melt the pounds away."

The inventor of the foam bath naturally refuses to divulge the formula. But he is not at all backward in describing in great detail how the lather magically transforms a lady inclined to obesity into a veritable nymph.

"The powder which makes the foam," he explains, "is a combination of chemicals, which are antagonistic to fatty tissue. Put in warm water and whipped into a voluminous froth, its properties are greatly enhanced, for the chemicals takes the form of tiny bubbles, so small that they can be seen only with the aid of a microscope. The foam, being warm, opens the pores of the skin and lets the tiny bubbles into the pores, where they can work directly on the unwanted flesh."

The inventor further avers that his little bubbles have no effect on firm muscular tissue.

To date none of the English chorines, who spend an hour every morning enveloped from neck to toes in tubs overflowing with caressing, white froth, have publicly stated whether the Hungarian's curious reducing scheme is making them more sylphlike. And until they do the army of those-who-would-be-thinner probably will stick to its rigorous regimen of diet and exercise.

Captured a 26-Foot Python

THE members of the Chancellor-Stuart Expedition had shot, trapped or photographed the principal animals which roam the trackless jungles of the Malay Peninsula, but they had been unable to get so much as a glimpse of a python. The capture of one of these reptilian monsters, dead or alive, was one of the chief objects of the expedition, so they decided to continue their search in the very heart of Malay, a jungle country in which no white man had ever set foot.

Their native carriers had told them that this almost inaccessible section was the habitat of the biggest pythons in the world, and that the one tribe of Malasians who lived there probably would be glad to join a hunt for a monster, whose crushing coils they feared even more than the fangs of the tiger or the tusks of the elephant.

After three weeks of hacking their way through the thick, rank vegetation, and fighting the swarms of insect pests that infest that primitive quarter of the earth, they found the isolated village, made friends with the inhabitants, and organized a python hunt.

The chief of the village at first refused to stalk the great snake in his lair, but when he saw the power of the white men's rifles he agreed to the venture, and commanded all his men to go with the explorers.

For three days the hunt went on and, suddenly, one of the native runners announced with bulging eyes and chattering teeth that he had seen a huge python coiled about the highest branches of a teakwood tree, waiting to drop down on his prey.

Warily the white hunters made their way to the vicinity of the tree and saw through their powerful binoculars that the native had told the truth. At a safe distance they took aim on the reptile through the telescope sights of an express rifle and sent a bullet crashing between his beady eyes.

For a moment it seemed that the shot had not taken effect, but slowly the spotted, hawser-like body relaxed its grip and, after a few violent writhings, began to slip toward the ground. With unbelieving eyes the hunters watched the thick body uncoil to a length of ten feet, then fifteen feet and, finally, twenty feet before the tail twisted free from the high branch letting the snake fall to the jungle floor with a dull thud.

Their prize was an aged specimen 26 feet long. The natives said they had never seen a larger python in that part of the jungle.

Twenty-six-foot Python, Shot by the Chancellor-Stuart Expedition in the Malay Jungle. The Native Boy Is Barely Able to Stand Under the Weight of the Monster.

African Miners Find a Real Ali Baba's Cave

SIX European miners prospecting along the coast of Namaqualand, South Africa, were on the verge of giving up their search for diamond-studded soil when one of them found himself peering into the mouth of a huge cave.

More out of curiosity than in the hope of finding the gems they sought, the sextette made torches out of driftwood soaked with oil and walked cautiously into the murky interior. About fifty yards from the mouth of the cave, their flares were reflected in a stratum of earth that glistened as though it were covered with dew drops. This stratum, which ran diagonally across the wall of the cavern, was four feet wide and literally bristling with diamonds.

They fell feverishly to work and dug several handfuls of diamonds of fine quality from the side of the cave before the rising tide drove them back to the beach, where they pitched camp and waited for the water to recede so that they could resume their highly profitable labors.

In the waning light of the afternoon they examined their new and unexpected wealth and agreed that the fabulous cave of Ali Baba, described in the Tales of the Arabian Nights, could not have been richer than this actual cave on the Namaqualand coast. All of them, inside of a month, would be millionaires and would return home to spend the rest of their days in ease and luxury.

When the tide had fallen and the interior of the cave was again dry, they relit their torches and eagerly went back to work. And they were delighted and amazed to find that the action of the waves had revealed more diamonds in the small area from which they had dug the gems a few hours before. Not only had they discovered a concentrated diamond field, safe from prying eyes, but the sea was their ally, and would help them in their mining operations.

Several days later one of the prospectors appeared in Port Nolloth, some twenty miles from the cave, and made the mistake of asking a government expert to look over some of the gems and appraise them. The prospector did not tell where he had found the stones, and the expert didn't ask him, but he had the man followed by detectives employed to protect the British Government from diamond looting.

Two days later all six of the cave's discoverers were arrested in the act of divesting the diamond-filled stratum of earth of its riches, and the fortune they had dug for themselves was confiscated by detectives, who informed their captives that they were poaching on state-owned diamond preserves, and that each of them was liable to a long term of imprisonment. A guard was stationed at the cave and its wealth of diamonds is now being mined under official supervision.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How To Tell How Long You Are Likely To Live

Astonishing Discovery That Inside Each Human Body Is Written the Date of Your Death and Indications of the Diseases That Will Afflict You, and Even the Angle of Your Ribs Points to Susceptibility to Certain Ailments

Hogarth's Famous Sketch of the Lunatics in Old Bedlam Insane Asylum. A Study of Insane Patients Reveals Curious Physical Similarity Between Those Who Are of a Melancholy Type, or the Cheerful, Exalted Type, or the Homicidal Type.

Miss Inez Milholland, Who Died of Pernicious Anemia. If Science Had Known Then What It Knows Now, the Fatal Illness of This Prominent Woman Might Have Been Foreseen and Her Life Spared.

INSIDE each human body is written more or less accurately the date of that body's death, scientists now believe. Accidents may cut short a life prematurely, of course, and careful living and other precautions may succeed, on the other hand, in lengthening life beyond its predicated span. But aside from such happy or unhappy chances, how long an individual will live is fixed by the body's heredity and condition. It may be read, the medical men now assert, by a study of these things just as an accountant studies the condition of a business.

Colonel Lindbergh, Tall, Thin and Narrow of Shoulders, Is an Example of What Science Calls the "Asthenic" Type of Human Being.

Thus is arising a new branch of medical science in which an American physician, Dr. George Draper, and an Englishman, Sir Archibald Garrod, are leaders, a science which Dr. C. Ward Crampton, of New York City, has called "prophetic medicine." The prophecies, however, are not guesses from some survival of ancient magic, like pretended prophecies from cards or from tea grounds left in a cup. They are sane and scientific deductions from signs of death or breakdown which the body discloses. As the new science advances and as more and more facts are accumulated about the remarkable relations found to exist between bodily shape or other physical signs and the future onset of disease, prophecies of illness and death or of health and long life promise to become increasingly sure and accurate.

"An accountant can go into the offices of a business that seems beginning to go down hill. He can study the capital available, the monthly income and outgo, the payrolls, the overhead, the annual profit or loss. After a while he can say that on or about a given date that business will be bankrupt—unless something is done to alter the threatening conditions.

This is what the students of prophetic medicine hope to do with human patients. They can delve into the secrets of the body's workings, discover where energy is being wasted or machinery is breaking down, strike a balance of bodily profit and loss and match that against the available capital of health. Thus they can say to the patient "on or about such and such a day you will die—unless you do something to change the conditions that are killing you."

Some of the signs and relations in the human body which promise to make this procedure possible are surprising. Dr. Walter Freeman of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, the United States Government Hospital for the insane, recently reported to the American College of Physicians his study of 1,400 post-mortems conducted in that hospital. A remarkable relation was found between the type of mental disturbance from which the patients suffered and the purely physical diseases, signs of which were found in the body after death.

There is a type of mental abnormality called the schizoid type, the victims of which are quiet, retiring, much turned inward on their own mental selves and happiest when left to dream their lives away without contact with reality. These patients, Dr. Freeman found, almost never have cancer, but do have most of the tuberculosis. On the other hand, the moody, quarrelsome and highly irritable patients belonging to what experts on mental disease call the paranoid type, almost never suffer from tuberculosis, but do show many cases of cancer.

These are certainly very curious discoveries and it is difficult to interpret these facts otherwise than as showing some intimate, although hitherto unsuspected, relation between the mental conditions which make an insane person a schizoid or a paranoid and the bodily conditions which increase or decrease his susceptibility to cancer or to tuberculosis.

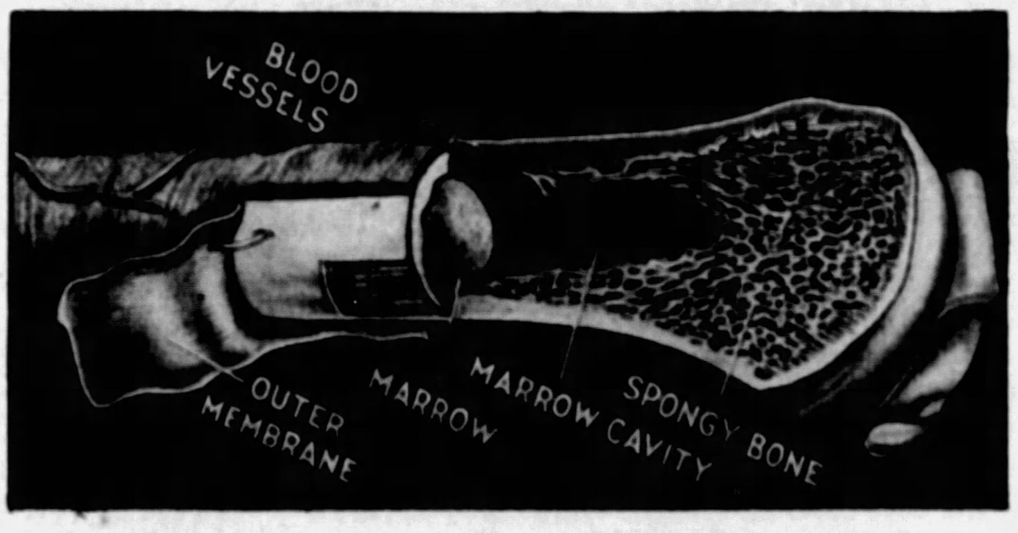
Still further evidence for such relations was disclosed, Dr. Freeman reported, by the post-mortems on victims of two other types of mental disease, the cycloid type and the epileptoid one. The cycloids are the active, happy people among the mentally distressed. They are most likely, Dr. Freeman reported, to suffer from diseases of the kidneys, heart and blood vessels. The epileptoids, on the other hand, usually show disorders of the glands or brain.

Still more remarkable facts about the relationship between bodily type and disease were reported recently by Dr. George Draper, of Columbia University, American pioneer in the investigation of this field of medicine, in an article in Human Biology. During recent epidemics of infantile paralysis many children took this disease. Others, apparently equally exposed, did not. Here was a clear implication, Dr. Draper says, that a specific kind of child was necessary for a case of this disease, no less than a specific germ.

Tetrazzini, the Grand Opera Singer, an Excellent Example of the "Pycnic" Type—Short, Broad, Thick-Necked, and the Opposite of the Lindbergh or "Asthenic" Build.

Laymen visiting the wards of a hospital for cases of this disease almost invariably remarked, Dr. Draper states, "upon the broadfaced, large and healthy look of the children who had passed through the acute stage of the disease. By the doctors, for one thing, it was noted that there was a more or less wide separation of the central incisor teeth in 60 to 70 per cent of the afflicted children." Just why broad faces or teeth that tend to separate in front mark the especial prey of the infantile paralysis germ remains a mystery, but there is no doubt that many such relations exist.

"Such apparently slight yet nevertheless suggestive facts," Dr. Draper concludes, "at first arouse the curiosity and finally compel us to study more intimately the quality of the individual patient."



Sectional View of a Human Bone, One of Nature's Factories Where the Red Corpuscles of the Blood Are Produced in the Marrow and Sent Into the Blood Stream Along Thousands of Tiny Vessels Which Pass Through Canals in the Bone. Pernicious Anemia Results If a Large Proportion of the Red Cells Manufactured Here Are of a Primitive Type. And the Astonishing Suggestion Is Made That People With Certain Kinds of Ribs Are Most Likely to Die of Pernicious Anaemia.

Dr. Draper is responsible, too, for interesting observations about the meaning of the angle made by the lower edges of the ribs on the front of the body as an indicator of future health or disease. If this angle is long and narrow, like an inverted letter V, Dr. Draper finds that these people are especially likely to develop ulcers of the stomach and of the upper part of the intestine. A rib angle of moderate width indicates, on the contrary, a probability of kidney disease and high blood pressure, but a very low probability of stomach ulcers. Finally, people with very broad rib angles, so that the lower line of the ribs is almost a horizontal line, seem especially likely to die from the blood disease called pernicious anemia.

Thousands of such relations probably exist, so that when medical science has learned the exact nature and meaning of all of them it may be possible for a physician to look over a patient, tabulate the various signs of this kind and report that the danger of tuberculosis is fifteen per cent, that of cancer four per cent, that of kidney disease sixty-six per cent and so on with all the ills that human flesh might suffer. Sufficient information for this kind of prophetic chart is not yet available. That is what Dr. Draper and Sir Archibald Garrod and the other workers in this field are trying to accumulate. But even now it is possible for a skilful physician to make a reasonably accurate forecast of how long a patient will live if habits and conditions of life remain unchanged.

This, indeed, is the chief purpose of the regular medical examination which all physicians now urge their patients to have made. Suppose, for example, that a man comes to his physician for such an examination. The examiner learns by questions that this individual's father died at fifty-five from dropsy, that his mother died at fifty from kidney trouble, that two uncles still alive both have high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, that all four grandparents died at relatively early ages from disorders of the kidneys, arteries or heart. The patient himself is thirty-six years old, much over weight, with a pasty and unhealthy complexion. His blood pressure is above normal. There are slight signs of kidney trouble.

Any physician can tell this man that he probably will die at fifty or fifty-two of some breakdown of the heart, kidneys or arterial system. Improved diet and a better regimen of life may prolong life for a few years, but the role of heredity in granting old age or premature death is a great one and in this instance the finger of heredity points strongly toward early death because of the relative youthfulness of parents and grandparents when they died, as well as because they all died from the same group of disorders, signs of which the patient himself already displays.

It must not be assumed, of course, that the mere fact that parents or grand-parents died young necessarily means this same conclusion of early death for their descendents. All of the facts of such a bodily audit must be taken into consideration together, just as an accountant who sets out to determine the prospects of a business must take everything into account and must not base his conclusions on profit and loss alone or capital alone or any other one-sided view of the facts.

Heredity must be interpreted with reference to the patient's own bodily nature and condition. Signs of one health danger must be compared with signs of other dangers, perhaps tending more or less to offset each other. The kind of bodily audits which the builders of prophetic medicine foresee will never be made by incompetent persons with a few questions and a chart, but only by experienced physicians who can understand and evaluate the facts as well as record them.

The signs for which these physicians look when making a bodily audit fall chiefly into five classes. First of all is heredity, for the general experience of mankind is enough to prove that susceptibility to many diseases tends to "run in families" just as do red hair or a long nose or any other pronounced bodily trait. Dr. Draper has recorded instances in which persons of the same family not only developed the same disease, rheumatic fever, but developed it at almost precisely the same age, probably because some inherited bodily factor causing lowered resistance to this disease became evident only at a certain age.

Next to heredity in telling the medical auditor what to expect from his patient's future is the history of his previous illnesses. Not only do some diseases, like influenza or scarlet fever, often leave weaknesses which must be watched for and guarded against in later life, but the kinds of illness which a person suffers often disclose the chief lines of bodily weakness from which danger of death or disability is most to be expected.

Some individuals, for example, habitually suffer from severe colds. There may be many causes for this; a chronic infection of some kind, a tendency to accumulate too much acid in the bodily tissues, some error of diet or personal habits, and many others. The history of many colds not only tells the examining physician to look for these probable causes so that they may be corrected if possible, but also warns him to be alert for some of the consequences of continual colds and for the possible effects of these in weakening health or shortening life.

A third group of facts for which the medical auditor makes careful search includes actual signs of disease, often unperceived by the patient but which are danger signs for the future if not for today. This is one reason, for example, why an examining physician almost always makes a blood test.

In the blood are two chief varieties of solid corpuscles, the red and the white. If the white ones are too numerous, especially if certain kinds of these white corpuscles are present in abnormal numbers, this probably means an infected tooth or some other source of infection in the body, often not painful and accordingly unsuspected. Such unknown or neglected infections may be dangerous to health and to long life.

Another first sign of disease which it is especially important to find and identify in time is the small lump somewhere in the body which may be getting ready to become a cancer.

In addition to these actual signs that disease has started, there exist many discoverable weaknesses of the body, probably most of them inherited, which Sir Archibald Garrod calls "tissue defects."

Undoubtedly the most promising of the ways in which physicians hope to be able to audit the health and predict disease dangers of probable old age for a patient, is, however, the classification of individuals into types, indicated by bodily form or other characteristics and indicating, in turn, the diseases or bodily breakdowns which are most to be expected.

Science recognizes broadly two general types of human beings. One is the tall, thin, narrow-shouldered type like Colonel Lindbergh, which is called the "asthenic." The other is the "pycnic" type—the short, broad-shouldered, "stocky" individual of the build of Mme. Tetrazzini, the grand opera singer.

Dr. Draper's idea is that were people classified in accordance with visible signs of their types, many of their disease dangers would be evident automatically.

On one occasion, he reports, three patients, each with a stomach ulcer, lay side by side in beds in a ward. All three resembled each other so greatly that visitors thought them members of the same family. They were not, but merely people of the same "constitution" in Dr. Draper's sense; therefore they were people who looked more or less alike and who were likely to suffer, as in fact they did, from precisely the same disease.

Thus scientific research has recently pried open a door which gives promise of opening the way to a very new and very important method of accurately estimating the bodily assets and liabilities of an individual, and in many cases suggesting methods for avoiding or postponing the physical bankruptcy which the patient is headed for.

© 1916, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Will They Kill This Dog Because He Must Walk Like a Man?

As John Rattigan goes about his chores on his little farm on the outskirts of Council Bluffs, Ia., he walks slowly and stops now and again to rub a compassionate and encouraging hand on the head of an erect, furry figure stumping stiffly along beside him.

"It's all right, Shep," he assures his companion. "Take your time. I know it's a little tough getting around on two legs when you're used to using four, but you're doing better every day, and no one will take you away unless they take you over my dead body."

Then the young farmer's eyes will scan the road that runs by his place. There's a glint in them that bodes no good for agents of the Humane Society, who insist that Rattigan's pal should be killed as "an act of mercy," and a shotgun standing beside the kitchen door is loaded with two very potent reasons why "Shep" can believe what his master tells him.

Shep is a collie, and the hero of one of the most dramatic dog stories, true or fictitious, that ever was told. John Rattigan and his wife raised him from a fluffy, awkward pup. By the time he was full grown, Shep was a beloved member of the family, and learned to do his share of the farm work. Every morning he helped Rattigan drive the cows to pasture, and every night he herded the stock back to the barnyard. He was one of the keenest and bravest of watch dogs, and on more than one occasion saved his master's cows and hens from the depredations of prowling wolves.

One night, several weeks ago, Rattigan was alarmed when his faithful companion failed to bring the cows to the barnyard at the usual time. He called and whistled about the house, the barn and all the outbuildings. He telephoned to nearby farms, but none of his neighbors had seen the dog. When his evening chores were done he took a lantern and searched for hours in the pasture, in the surrounding woods, and even along all the roads around the farm, fearing that Shep might have been injured or killed by a passing automobile.

That night Rattigan and his wife sat up until daybreak listening for Shep's familiar scratch at the door. They tried to assure each other that the dog was all right, but they were afraid, and when they admitted to themselves that their pet hadn't come because he was dead, they held one another's hands and looked away to hide the tears that filled their eyes.

One afternoon, a week after Shep's mysterious disappearance, Mrs. Rattigan ran to the barn, where her husband was repairing a mowing machine, and gasped out the startling statement that she thought Shep was walking through the pasture—and on his hind feet! She had seen the unbelievable sight when she ran to the kitchen window after hearing a noise that sounded like the dog's familiar bark.

Rattigan bounded through the open barn door and ran down the lane leading to the pasture.

After what seemed hours, she saw her husband's head rise above a knoll, and when he came in full view there was Shep in his arms, whining and affectionately licking his master's face. But something horrifying had happened to the dog—where his front paws had been there were two raw, lacerated stumps. One of the legs bore the deep imprint of the steel teeth of a wolf trap. The Rattigans, the hot tears streaming down their faces, saw at a glance what had happened—Shep, running through the woods, had been caught in a steel snare some farmer had set for wolves, and, to free himself from the vise-like jaws and save himself from starvation, he had gnawed off his own feet. And then, driven by the great love his dumb heart held for his master and mistress, he had learned to walk on his hind legs and tried to stump laboriously and painfully back home. Discovery of the trap, four miles away, confirmed Rattigan's deductions the next day.

Mrs. John Rattigan, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, With "Shep," the Heroic Dog Which the Humane Society Wants to Kill.

"Shep" Was Caught in a Wolf Trap and Held Prisoner for Almost a Week. Starved and Suffering Excruciating Pain, "Shep," With His Paws Crushed in the Cruel Jaws of the Trap, Gnawed Off Both of His Front Feet and Walked Home to the Rattigan Farm on His Hind Legs, Like a Man.

The news of Shep's return spread around the neighborhood, and next day an agent of the Humane Society called at the Rattigan place to inform the farmer and his wife, that because it was cruel to let a dog live in that condition, he had come to shoot him. That ended the visit, for John Rattigan ordered the man to get out and stay out unless he had a craving for a taste of buckshot, and swore to be anything but humane to anyone who tries to take Shep away from them.

Today, thanks to careful nursing, the stumps of Shep's front legs are nicely healed, and he doesn't find it much of a handicap to get around.

"Shep" as He Appears Today Without Front Paws but Perfectly Able to Get Around by Walking Upright, a Trick That He Taught Himself.

English Titles Entering the Movies

LONDON.

It is no longer big news when an actress, a chorus girl or a movie queen acquires a title by marrying some blue-blooded scion of society, but it is news when a young woman to the purple born ignores the fact that she's a lady in the Blue Book and gets herself an extra's job in the movies.

That's exactly what Miss Gladys Jessel, comely daughter of Col. Sir Herbert Jessel and Lady Jessel, did a short time ago to the extreme embarrassment of her family and her socially prominent friends who do not mind being amused by the people of the cinema but who frankly regard such individuals as definitely outside the pale of the so-called upper crust.

The furore over this almost unprecedented situation has somewhat abated, however, now that Lady Jessel's employers announced that she's a "find" and that her days of playing minor roles in the films are over. In their next picture, which will be released to the leading cinema palaces in a few weeks, Gladys Jessel is playing the stellar role and at a salary that many a member of the landed gentry would be delighted to have.

This announcement has worked an almost magical change in the attitude of the titled young woman's kin and acquaintances and, when the motion picture in which she plays the leading role has its premiere, a goodly part of the audience will be made up of society folk who proudly trace their ancestry back to the Saxon conquerors of England.

"We always knew that Gladys had talent," one of her erstwhile severest critics recently cooed, "and now that the motion picture producers have recognized that talent, we see no reason why she shouldn't continue to play leading parts in the cinema and bring some genuinely cultured interpretations to the screen. With the steady improvement in the quality of motion pictures, a star of the films holds much the same position as a star on the legitimate stage and should be so accepted by her friends and the theatre-going public."

The blue-blooded movie star takes no such view of the situation, although she is glad of the fact that her dramatic talents and undeniable good looks have lifted her from the ranks of the extras to the glamorous and well-paid company of England's cinema stars.

"It so happens," she says modestly, "that I am the first person of title in England to select the movies as the field for a career, but I am hardly a pioneer. Baroness Lili Hohenburg, a daughter of one of the proudest Austrian families and a cousin of the late Archduke Ferdinand, whose assassination was the indirect cause of the World War, has appeared in the movies as well as on the stage."

Very sensibly, she did not attempt to impress her employers with her title or with her background, but took whatever parts they gave her until she had developed and demonstrated her talent. Theatrical managers are not in the business of buying titles or lineage; they deal in talent that can pay them a profit in box office receipts.

Movie critics who have seen the first studio rushes of Lady Jessel's first starring picture, predict that she can, if she chooses, become the queen of the British screen.

Miss Gladys Jessel, the Daughter of Colonel Sir Herbert Jessel, Who Entered the Films as an Extra and Is Now on Her Way to Stardom in England.

Growing the Rare Yellow Lily in U.S.

St. Louisans had been wondering for months why Dr. George T. Moore, director of Shaw's Garden, one of the most famous of American botanical gardens, was so excited and so secretive about a small bed of little green shoots in an obscure corner of one of his spacious greenhouses. And most of them were a little disappointed at his explanation of the mystery which seemed pretty tame to everyone except the flower-wise botanists, among whom the announcement evoked an outburst of professional enthusiasm.

What Dr. Moore revealed to the world is this: That after forty years' search through the trackless jungle swamps of South Africa, the lost "Nymphaea Stuhlmannii" has been found and soon will be blooming in St. Louis and, after a time, all over the country.

It is easier to understand the agitation of scholarly lovers of flowers when you know that "Nymphaea Stuhlmanii" means in plain English, the Lily of Stuhlmann, and that particular lily is about the rarest, most beautiful and most fragrant water lily to be found on the face of the earth. The blossoms of the lily attain a size of eight inches in diameter; they are the most beautiful soft shade of yellow and their scent permeates the air wherever they grow.

But the lost lily of the African swamps is important to flower-lovers not alone for its own rare form, hue and odor, but because it opens up opportunities for the development of many new species of lilies that have awaited the rediscovery of the extraordinary bloom that an intrepid German scientist found back in 1890.

All the possible hybrids have been developed from the true pink, blue and white lilies and most of these have been experimented with and perfected at Shaw's Garden. When the botanists there had produced eight hybrids they found that no new kinds of true lilies could be grown by cross breeding without the true yellow lily. With this lily, now being brought to maturity, a whole and amazingly beautiful new series of color combinations will be possible.

Sporadic searching for the lily between the years 1890 and 1921 were unsuccessful and it was not until a year later that a marginal note in one of Stuhlmann's books gave the clue to the habitat of the yellow lily. In 1923 the St. Louis garden received five packages of bulbs from South Africa, but the flowers produced from these were not even true lilies and the botanists were about ready to give up all hope of finding the exquisite flower.

Then, unexpectedly, Dr. Moore, of Shaw's Garden, received a package of tiny seeds from botanists in Tanganyika Territory, South Africa, and he planted hundreds of them in the rich loam in one of his green houses. He knows by the form and color of the tiny shoots that they will soon bear the lost lily and that, in time, gardens all over America may bloom with this extraordinarily beautiful flower and a dozen other lilies bred from it.

A Rice-Grass Plant That Is Building New Land for Holland

Holland is a low-lying country on little elevated above sea level that a large and able corps of State engineers is always working on the problem of reclaiming areas that are under water and building new land well above the surface of the enclosing ocean.

The other day several of these engineers enthusiastically announced that they have at last found a way to build thousands of acres of land without the help of a single dredge or shovel. In fact, the process is a natural one that requires no knowledge whatever of engineering.

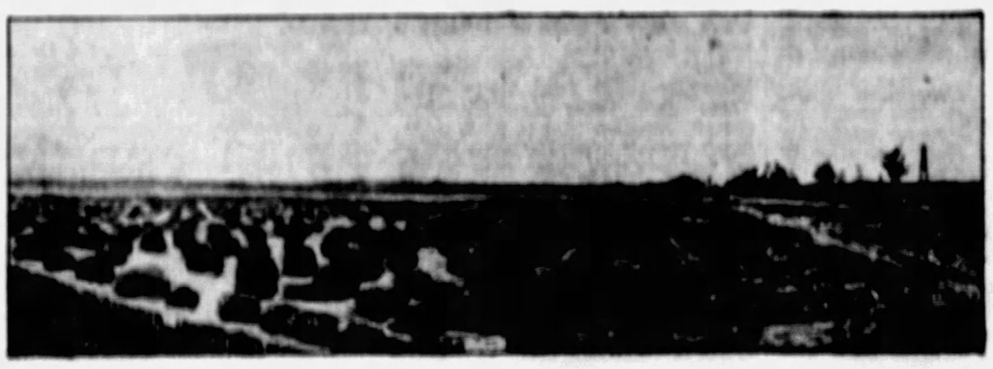
Strangely enough, this natural method of making land was discovered by the Dutch engineers only six years ago, although it has been going on in England for half a century and more. It is nothing more complicated than the growing of a kind of rice-grass known in England as Spartina Townsendii, and which was named for Frederick Townsend, the botanist, who first discovered the grass and its properties of raising the level of mud flats and making usable farming land of such waste areas.

In 1924 several of Holland's engineers, having heard of the manner in which this grass has built many acres of land on the Hampshire coast, visited England, saw the land the grass had made, and took a quantity of the seed and some of the full-grown plants with them. They planted this seed on an area of about a square mile of flats in the River Scheldt and awaited results.

A few days ago they again visited and spot, and behold not a stretch of slimy, worthless flats, but a veritable field of grass tufts which have slowly collected tons of river silt, and which, five years hence, will form a great meadow well above the high water level of the river.

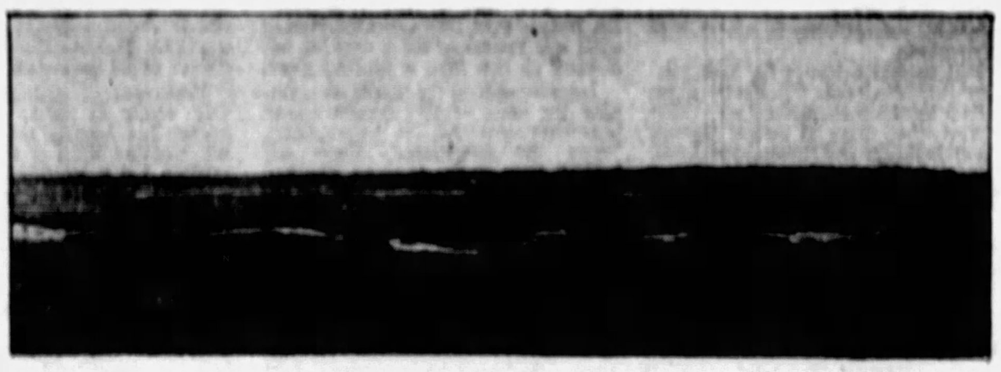
The grass that is making new land for a country that needs land badly works in this way: First, it sends its long roots deep into the soft mud and gives the muck a firm texture. Then, when it sends its stalks above the surface, these stalks catch and collect sediment flowing over the area, and this raises the level of the soil.

Although the process of making land by seeding it with Spartina is comparatively slow—it takes about ten years to make a meadow of a mud flat—the cost is absurdly little and the results are permanent. Land reclamation by engineering methods—that is, dam building and filling in—is faster, but a thousand times more expensive.



Part of the Dutch Plantation of Spartina, Showing Thousands of Separate Clumps Planted Five Years Ago.

A Tuft of Spartina at Flowering Time With Conspicuous Tassels.



A Final Stage in the Development of Spartina, Showing the Meadows Formed by the Natural Growth of the Plant. In Two More Years the Plantation Shown at the Left Will Look Like This.

© 1926, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Found the Bones of Boadicea, Old Britain's Fighting Queen

The 6-Foot 7-Inch Skeleton of the Royal Blonde Who Nearly Drove the Romans Out of England and Killed Off 80,000 of Them Before She Was Through, Discovered in an Ancient Stone Coffin With Her Royal Jewelry Still Around Her

The Skeleton of Ancient Queen Boadicea Being Measured by One of Her Discoverers.

The Old Stone Coffin in Which She Was Buried.

Queen Boadicea Inciting the Ancient Britons to Attack the Romans by Exhibiting to Them Her Two Daughters Who Had Been Mistreated by the Invaders. (From a Quaint Drawing in an Old English History.)

The Church and Graveyard at Beddington, Close to Which Was Found the Coffin Containing Boadicea's Bones.

A Winning Design for a Bas-Relief of Boadicea and Her Unfortunate Daughters Accepted Recently by the English Royal Academy.

LONDON, April 25.

IN a sandstone coffin, at Beddington, Surrey, just outside of London, has been unearthed the mighty skeleton of a woman six feet seven inches tall and believed to be the bones of heroic Boadicea, the blonde warrior queen, who killed 80,000 Romans and almost forced England—Britain as it was then called—from the clutch of the Emperor Nero.

The coffin was unearthed by workmen digging a thoroughfare near the graveyard of St. Mary's Church, even before Christian times an ancient burial ground.

The remains of Nero's shattered legions brought to Italy terrifying reports of a superhuman woman almost seven feet tall, who, with blazing eyes and streaming yellow hair, drove her chariot along the battle line, shouting encouragement to her soldiers and sometimes actually joining in the fray with an unusually long spear.

Females of the species that tall are so rare that historians had set these descriptions down to pardonable exaggerations by men smarting under defeat by the barbaric queen. But the bones in that coffin indicate a royal personage pretty close to the descriptions that came to Nero's astonished ears.

The Romans, invading Britain, had found it composed of tall barbarians, in little independent kingdoms, many of them not long emerged from the Stone Age. The Britons, being disunited in this way, made it easy for the compact Roman power to overawe and gradually spread its control as far north as what is now Scotland, where the Picts, then a race of painted, dwarf, half-naked savages, made, so much trouble for Rome that Emperor Hadrian finally shut the wild northerners out with a great wall.

In Nero's day things pertaining to the new province of Britain were quite the rage. British horses and chariots were the latest style and several stately specimens of flaxen-haired British womanhood had caused gentlemen of Rome to prefer blondes so much that Roman women were bleaching their hair to compete. Of course Rome was in Britain, as elsewhere, in order to plunder it by taxation, but many of its leading citizens were engaged in various kinds of profitable business, some legitimate and some not.

It happened that Seneca, the Roman stoic philosopher, had lent a considerable sum of money to Prasutagus, King of the Iceni, whose queen, the towering Boadicea, and their two beautiful daughters, were to almost exterminate the Roman population of the island. Seneca thought his money secure because there was a large colony of ex-Roman soldiers at Coloniacastra, modern Colchester, only a few miles from the border of the Iceni.

King Prasutagus died in the year 61 A. D., with no son to succeed him, and, knowing that Rome's greedy eyes were on his kingdom, he had made a will leaving half his kingdom and wealth to Nero on condition that Rome would see to it that his widow and daughters were secure in the possession of the other half.

Rome might have been satisfied with this gift of half, at least for a while, but, unfortunately, the legal situation made it necessary for Seneca to look for his money to Nero, not a very hopeful prospect. The philosopher had written some charming essays on the simple life and a soul above mere money, and he knew that the playful Nero instead of paying would tell Seneca to practice what he preached.

So Seneca, through his agents in Britain, induced the Romans to grab not only their legal half but the other half, too, suggesting, it is said, legal excuses for the robbery. All Seneca asked for his patriotic suggestion was that he get his loan back, with interest out of the booty. At first the Romans went at the theft with adroitness, and soon had the lords of the Iceni signing away their estates for almost no consideration, because these honest, but ignorant, barbarians had no conception of law.

Finally Boadicea discovered the situation, and had an unpleasant scene with a Roman officer representing Nero and, incidentally, Seneca. Tacitus says that Boadicea was given a public whipping. Other accounts state that the giant queen hurled a vase at the officer, who then boxed Her Majesty's ears and that she fled screaming that a Roman had struck her.

It was not what happened to the queen but to her two daughters, however, which caused the disastrous revolt. There are two versions about this incident, also. According to the Roman survivors the girls had been carrying on love affairs with two young Romans, entirely of their own free will. But the story the Queen told her subjects and which soon roused all Britain to fury, was that the two princesses had been attacked right before their mother's eyes.

If the story was not true, then the girls must have been good actresses, because, when the tall mother exhibited the weeping princesses to their countrymen, the Iceni flew to arms and started the process of exterminating every Roman in the island. In the kingdom of the Iceni the bloodshed was quickly over, every man, woman and child of the invaders being put to the sword.

Then gathering her forces together, the Queen marched to Colchester. After a two-day siege the temple was stormed and everyone, even to the babies, massacred.

From Colchester the Queen turned her attention to Verulamium—modern St. Albans—burned the palace and put to death every Roman. The moment word of these doings reached Lincoln, the Ninth Legion, which had recently come over from Spain and was stationed there, marched southward to put down the revolt. But Boadicea's horsemen broke its ranks and killed all but a handful of fugitives who managed to hide in underbrush.

After this triumph the Iceni, with the tall Queen at their head, started toward Camelodunum (London), Rome's British headquarters and the only town of consequence that had remained loyal to the invader.

The Roman Governor of Britain was Suetonius Paulinus, one of the ablest generals of his day. He happened to be rather out of things, in the depths of North Wales, accompanied by two legions, the Fourteenth and Twentieth, when he heard what had started behind his back. Returning by forced marches to London, he was stunned to learn the extent of the calamity. Of Britain's 100,000 Roman population, about 80,000 had already been killed. Unfortunately, many had been stripped and tortured to death, even the women.

However, of the survivors, there were 10,000 first class fighting men, equals of any in the empire. With these seasoned and perfectly trained troops he should have no difficulty in overcoming the Iceni, so he thought. But now all Britain was rallying to the standard of the heroic Queen. The Londoners implored Paulinus to remain and defend them from the wrath of Boadicea and her slowly approaching hosts. The general left them to their fate, which was another burning and massacre.

For this the Roman Governor should not be blamed. He was driven by stern military necessity. It might be months before reinforcements would arrive from Gaul or Spain, and meanwhile it would be fatal for his only force to be trapped in a town. His only hope lay in gathering all his 10,000 to face Boadicea on a battlefield of his own choice, and then by superior generalship and discipline turning the tide of disaster.

Finally, the armies met near the outskirts of modern London, perhaps not far from where the Queen's remains have just been found. The Romans, in their short line of only 10,000, were confronted with one 100,000 strong, extending on both sides as far as they could see and behind it, the baggage train of a mighty host.

In front of it a chariot passed up and down. Within it loomed the figure of a woman of heroic proportions, the terrible, avenging Queen Boadicea. Her long white arms gestured at them, as she exhorted her men to wreak vengeance for their own wrongs and for what had been done to the two flaxen-haired princesses huddled at her feet.

Across the intervening space came a roar from warriors' throats, and the clanging of swords on shields as the host swore to let no Roman see the setting of the sun. If ever right as well as might of numbers was all on one side it was now. Boadicea had said that she was not fighting for conquest or booty, but for British freedom and her daughters' honor against the universal enemy.

Paulinus riding slowly along his short front pointed out some other aspects. If right had anything to do with victory, Rome would not have been mistress of the world. The opposing horde was huge, too huge to be handled effectively unless composed of such trained and flexible troops as only Rome possessed. If Boadicea had the skill to command so big an army it had not the training to obey. Cautioning his officers to keep the ranks closed, he ordered a charge.

At close range, the Romans hurled their javelins with deadly effect and then plunged in with their swords. The attack broke the centre, which would not have mattered if the Britons' wings had been quick to swing in behind the attackers. Instead they waited to be attacked and got it in the rear. From then on it was a small army that knew its business against a rabble. By nightfall Paulinus had evened the score. Nearly 80,000 Britons had fallen and there had been no quarter to the wounded.

Boadicea escaped, but she could not bear the injustice of Fate. That night she took poison and was buried by her subjects in a grave hidden from Roman eyes or any others until the present year. With her died all spirit of revolt and soon Rome clutched Britain more tightly than ever.

The Surrey Archeological Society identified the remains as those of Boadicea, sometimes spelled Boudicea, for several reasons.

Bone candlesticks, some golden brooches, pins and other jewelry, as well as certain objects of glass, all definitely point to a burial at the time of Boudicea's era; the location is historically probable and there is no record of any other important female personage of such imposing stature.

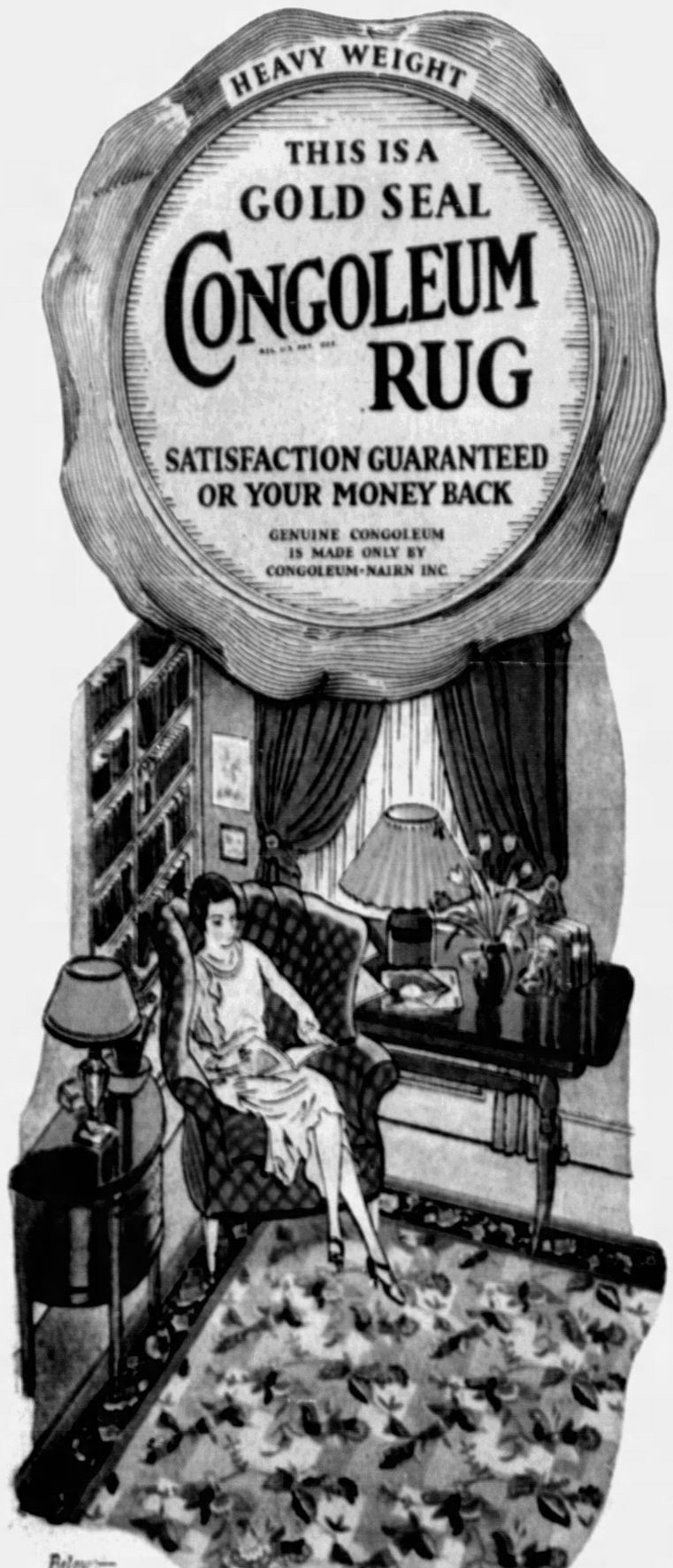
At that time lesser lords and ladies were burned and their ashes placed in urns. Only royalty and great chieftains were worthy of coffins.

There was no dentistry in Boadicea's day, yet she died with all her teeth but one in perfect condition. The missing one may have been knocked out by Nero's officer's ungentlemanly fist.

The coffin and its contents will be stored for a while at St. Mary's Church, Beddington, where lie the remains of one of the great Queen's enemies, a wealthy Roman youth, his bones enclosed in an expensive lead coffin.

Archeologists from the British Museum are now watching the excavations in the hope of finding still other remains of Boadicea's time.

© 1926, by Amazon Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



FOR SIX DAYS ONLY

May 5TH to 10TH — *the one and only*

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

RUGS

at special big-value prices

Here is a timely opportunity to restyle your home throughout, at little cost, with floor-coverings of that smart up-to-dateness and striking beauty found only in the one *genuine Gold Seal* Congoleum.

Beginning tomorrow morning—for *six days only*—the full, new 1930 line of *genuine Gold Seal* Congoleum Rugs and *Gold Seal* Congoleum By-the-Yard will be on sale at the money-saving prices below.

Stores everywhere—from coast to coast—are participating in this special offering which comes just at moving and spring-cleaning time, when you, like thousands of other women, are almost sure to need fresh, new floor-coverings for many rooms.

Bear in mind that this is *not* a clearance sale. It enables you to choose from designs just recently introduced—the very newest effects in modern, labor-saving floor-coverings, fresh from the studios of world-famous designers. All the merchandise is the *one and only Gold Seal* Congoleum—the original, labor-saving floor-covering famous for its distinctive beauty and sturdy durability. All of it is made by the exclusive Multicote Process and backed by the Gold Seal guarantee. Proof of Congoleum popularity is the fact that more rugs bearing the Gold Seal have been sold than all similar brands combined.

Congoleum users are sure to take full advantage of this exceptional opportunity. And it will enable many additional housewives to enjoy, at small expense, not only the loveliness of *genuine Gold Seal* Congoleum Rugs, but the hours of leisure these easy-to-clean, sanitary rugs bring. What better time to "bid good-bye" to dusty sweeping—that most tiring part of housework—than right now, just before summer days call you out of doors.

Visit the stores early while stocks are complete. These prices will be in effect for one week only!

These prices in effect from MAY 5 to 10 —ALL the NEW 1930 DESIGNS are included

Installment Purchases at Proportionate Reductions

6x9 ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$4.90
7½x9 ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$6.10
9x9 ft. GenuineGold Seal Congoleum Rug	$7.35
9x10½ ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$8.55
9x12 ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$9.75
Other sizes down to 1½x3 ft. rugs at . . .	32c

Gold Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard

The same durable material for use over the entire floor. Needs no fastening. Gold Seal Quality. Fully Guaranteed. Made by the Multicote Process.

2 Yds. wide	3 Yds. wide
54c per sq. yd.	60c per sq. yd.

Below—"MECCA" Gold Seal Rug No. 625

"SPRING," a gay floral motif in the modern spirit is shown below, as well as in the illustration above. It is Gold Seal Rug No. 625.

"TURKAN," Gold Seal Rug No. 621

Below—"OLYMPIA" Gold Seal Rug No. 623

"ARCADIA" Gold Seal Rug No. 618

"SPARTA" Gold Seal Rug No. 624

"PERSIAN" Gold Seal Rug No. 622

"CONCORD" Gold Seal Rug No. 619

Look for this display figure in your local stores.

FOR SALE BY:

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Kaufmann's (The Big Store)
Campbell's Department Store
Rosenbaum's
Gimbel Brothers
Frank & Seder
Independent Wall Paper Company Stores
McCreery & Company
Select Furniture Company
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
F. E. Koegler
Schriber Wall Paper & Paint Company
Prunkard & Prunkard
Miller & Patterson
Eichenlaub's
Pittsburgh Mercantile Company Stores
Federal Supply Co. Stores

PITCAIRN, PA.
J. W. Salyard

UNIONTOWN, PA.
Peoples Furniture Co.
Wright & Metzler Co.
Moreeson-Goldberg

BRADDOCK, PA.
Nugent's
Braddock Furniture Company
Star Furniture
Levitt Brothers

CHARLEROI, PA.
J. W. Berryman & Son
Kirk & Clark
Lichter Brothers
C. L. Melenyzer Co.

CLAIRTON, PA.
M. Hershberg

GREENSBURG, PA.
S. W. Rose Company
A. C. Troutman Co.
Wm. H. Maxwell
Geo. Getty Co.
Reichart Furniture Co.

HOMESTEAD, PA.
Jackson Furniture Co.
Steel Furniture Co.

McKEESPORT, PA.
Ruben Furniture Co.
Carlson Furniture Co.
S. Hirshberg

TURTLE CREEK, PA.
Faller Brothers
Lilly George

WILKINSBURG, PA.
Faller Brothers
Martin Furniture Co.
East Penn Furniture Co.

WASHINGTON, PA.
Caldwell Stores
Daniel Schneider
The Vera Co.
Louis Ochs & Co.
Reichart Furniture Co.
C. L. Sharp Furniture Co.

ALSO CAN BE PURCHASED AT MANY OTHER STORES NOT LISTED.

Dealers in Hundreds of other Cities and Towns also are participating in this Great Sale

Musical Comedy with a Leading Lady Who "Couldn't Sing"

The $250,000 Damage Suit of Pretty Dorothy Knapp Who Says Rich Old Mrs. Penfield, Who Was "Angel" for the Show, Made Earl Carroll Discharge Her, Reveals Stage Secrets More Interesting Than Anything in the Unfortunate Play Itself

Mrs. Frederic Courtland Penfield, Very Rich, Very Charitable, but Very Inexperienced in Stage Affairs. She Cheerfully Paid Earl Carroll $250,000 or More to Stage a Memorable Musical Flop.

Mr. Earl Carroll Taking the Measurements of a Chorus Girl.

Miss Vivienne Segal, Who Is Said to Have Been Mrs. Penfield's Choice for the Role of "Fioretta."

Photo ALFRED CHENEY JOHNSTON

Miss Dorothy Knapp, the Attractive Show Girl, Who Was Glorified Into the Leading Lady of "Fioretta," the Expensive but Ill-Fated Musical Comedy, by Earl Carroll—and Then Discharged From the Part.

CAN beautiful Dorothy Knapp sing? Dorothy says of course she can and wants a quarter of a million dollars from Mrs. Frederic Courtland Penfield, who was the "angel" of "Fioretta," the most resounding musical comedy failure of the year, perhaps of any year, for "having her fired because she can't sing."

The actual firing was done by Earl Carroll, who is being sued too, but the question is not only whether Miss Knapp can sing but whether Mr. Carroll, who up to that time had been her devoted friend, fired Dorothy of his own free will, which she just cannot believe, or did it as the agent and at the order of the seventy-year-old "angel."

The question of who gave the command may make the difference between Dorothy's being able to collect a judgment in case she gets one and not. The elderly Mrs. Penfield is worth $65,000,000, knows nothing about the smart tricks of show business and has already let Earl Carroll sink a quarter million in "Fioretta." Therefore it ought to be possible for Dorothy to get the same amount out of her, provided the legal pins can be set up just right for the strike.

Carroll's "Vanities Corporation" put "Fioretta" on for the rich widow and he put himself on the payroll during that time for $2,500 a week. If this generous weekly salary was partly for showing her how to lose so much money so fast he would seem to have earned it. And if it is true that his dear friend Dorothy, whom he starred in it, cannot sing, then he was underpaid.

Though suing her former admirer Miss Knapp has small hope of prying any $250,000 out of the man she visited in Atlanta Prison, much to the annoyance of Mabel Walker Willebrandt. It must come out of Mrs. Penfield or nobody will profit much.

Dorothy and Earl are no longer very fond of each other. She knew when he was arrested for having dirty pictures in the lobby of his theatre, she stuck by him and even visited him when the Federal government sent him to prison for that naked girl in a bathtub incident—even though the girl declared Carroll never paid her for her performance, which Broadway considered the wickedest part of his offense.

Recently, at the Beaux Arts Ball (commonly pronounced Booze Arts) Miss Knapp says that Carroll knocked her down with a punch on the nose. But she isn't suing him for a little thing like that. It is the firing her for not being able to sing that rankles Dorothy's fair breast to the tune of $250,000 and she is sure that it was elderly Mrs. Penfield with $65,000,000 who was the real firer.

Most "angels" are rich men who finance a production in order that some dear lady friend may be starred in it. The producer who takes the "angel's" money must star that particular lady whether she has much talent or not. But, as far as known, no "angel" ever asked a producer to star anyone in a musical comedy who could not sing at least a little. Mrs. Penfield, widow of a former Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, is one of the six richest women in the world and without doubt the most trustful "angel" of all time.

The widow had no lady friend to star, but in the kindness of her heart she wanted to see that the songs, written by George L. Bagby and Romilly Johnson, had what they needed, a proper setting, in a first class, successful musical comedy. Bagby was the nephew of A. Morris Bagby, pianist and director of the fashionable Wednesday morning Waldorf-Astoria musicales and an old friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Penfield. Through his uncle, young Bagby and his collaborator, Romilly Johnson, came in contact with the wealthy widow and told her their hard luck story of not being able to "break into" the American musical field.

The kindly old lady decided to give the worthy young men a chance. She would have somebody put on a musical comedy with their songs in it. To order a Paris gown, a mansion or a steam yacht was easy for Mrs. Penfield, just a matter of having her secretary send for representatives of competent firms; but this was a little different. Knowing little about Broadway herself, she asked her friend, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbell, who many years ago taught Mrs. Penfield dancing, to please find a good producer. Mrs. Hubbell seems not to have known any too much either and consulted an agent, Marie O'Connell, who in turn consulted Vincent Lopez, the jazz orchestra leader, who knew just the man, Earl Carroll. Lopez was at that time in Carroll's "Vanities" and told the producer about this $65,000,000 widow who was looking for a chance to spend some of her money on staging a show.

Carroll agreed that he was indeed the man and lost no time in calling on Mrs. Penfield. Nothing had been said about a star, but he thoughtfully brought one with him—the very beautiful former "Follies" girl, Miss Dorothy Knapp.

The meeting was short and from the visitors' point of view very satisfactory. Mr. Earl Carroll consented to give his time, thought and experience to this worthy charity.

How much would it cost? Well, that was difficult to say exactly. But a stage presentation worthy of such young musicians and the $65,000,000 bank account of their elderly patroness—oh, around $200,000—possibly a trifle more.

Well, that was all right. Old Mrs. Penfield knew that stage productions were expensive, but it was worth $200,000 of the money her father and husbands had earned and handed over to her to do such a good deed for the two little musicians.

Mrs. Penfield wrote a check for $15,000 to bind the bargain and kept sending more until she had parted forever with a quarter of a million. At that first meeting Mrs. Penfield was asked what she thought of Miss Knapp. Looking the very beautiful young lady over, the old lady approved, although it is said that she had had in mind Vivienne Segal for the leading role of her show. It did not occur to the "angel" extraordinary to ask if the lovely Miss Knapp could sing. So Dorothy consented to star—at $1,000 a week.

The "angel" never looked in on rehearsals nor suggested changes when Carroll set to work. He put himself down for $2,500 a week salary and 75 per cent of the profits. Then he wrote a libretto of the musical comedy for which he would receive royalties.

He engaged his admiring friend Dorothy at $1,000 a week and to "support her" such well known stars as Leon Errol, Fannie Brice and Lionel Atwill and a huge and very beautiful chorus. The sets and costumes were to be the best and most expensive ever. Miss Knapp, in the title role of "Fioretta", was to pose in one scene in a robe containing more yards of ermine than any queen ever wore at her coronation. All these expensive details were quite all right with the "angel," who merely heard of them through Mrs. Hubbell.

Then, some time about the first out-of-town tryout, somebody made the startling discovery (which Miss Knapp says is not true) that the beautiful lady who sang the theme song couldn't sing. Perhaps the person who brought the news was the unfortunate Romilly Johnson who was destined, after the New York opening, to rush out tearing his hair and commit suicide. Anyway, it was the first time that the "angel" had presumed to utter a criticism. She felt like a person who has bought a mute canary.

Mrs. Hubbell talked to Mr. Carroll about replacing Dorothy with a song bird who could sing. He said it would just break his heart and for some time he refused, Mrs. Hubbell asserts. And so a suit was brought, or was gotten ready to be brought, demanding some of the money back from Carroll, on the grounds that he was not using his best judgment—an optimistic undertaking which must have amused Mr. Carroll. For any of that money to flow back to the "angel's" pockets would be something of a miraculous nature, like water uphill.

However, Carroll had to choose between his devoted friend and his "angel". Follies girls were plentiful, but $65,000,000 angels are scarce. So lovely Dorothy was permitted to resign and did so, furious. But even that could not save "Fioretta".

After that expensive mess had blown into the Earl Carroll Theatre, blown up on the opening night, although Mrs. Penfield's money kept it going for some time, and finally blown into the storehouse, Mr. Carroll, the guiding genius of it all, generously handed back to his "angel" $3,200, all that was left of her quarter million. The old lady did not mind the loss of the money, but was heart-broken at the tragic results of her well-meant charity. Instead of helping the two struggling musicians, the play's failure had given them such a shock that one committed suicide and the other was greatly upset.

Mrs. Penfield tried to forget her expensive and fatal mistake, but Miss Knapp hadn't forgotten that she had been fired and wouldn't let anyone else forget it either. One might suppose that a person who had put up $250,000 for a show might be allowed the privilege of discharging any or all the cast. Not at all. If it can be shown that the firing was not deserved, that it was done maliciously, she can be forced to pay damages.

So Dorothy looked the situation over, went to a lawyer, decided that she had not had a fair deal and brought suit against the whole outfit for damages in throwing her out of her part. For safety sake, and so not to miss anybody, the suit was brought against everybody connected with the enterprise, even poor Johnson in his suicide grave—although the lawyers realized that the only one caught in the legal net who was worth landing was the elderly widow with the $65,000,000.

It was necessary to establish the fact that the old lady was the real backer of the show and that she was the real cause of Dorothy Knapp being discharged. So the lawyers for Dorothy got permission from the court to examine Mrs. Penfield as a preliminary to the trial. In the following questions and answers it will be seen that the wealthy "angel" was led to admit saying Miss Knapp could not sing and that Mrs. Hubbell had no power of initiative or authority to give orders to Carroll except as Mrs. Penfield's messenger:

Question—You never asked Mr. Carroll to remove Dorothy Knapp from the play?

Answer—Never. Why should I—I had nothing against the young woman excepting she couldn't sing.

Q.—Did you tell Mrs. Hubbell in your behalf to tell Carroll he was not living up to his contract?

A.—I think I did. I think I said unless someone was put in who could sing that part, there was no necessity to carry on the play; it could not be a success, and acting in that way, he was not fulfilling the terms of his contract.

Q.—I am reading your allegation "I" of your answer to this suit.

"That the said Earl Carroll repeatedly admitted to defendant, Evelyn Hubbell, that he, the said Earl Carroll, had wronged her in placing the plaintiff in said play; that plaintiff was wholly incompetent and incapable of playing said part, and said Earl Carroll repeatedly admitted to defendant, Evelyn Hubbell, that he, the said Earl Carroll, had placed said plaintiff in said play for the purpose of promoting and exploiting her by reason of his great affection and love for her and that it would break his heart to take her out of said part."

Q.—Did you make this allegation?

A.—I never heard of it before.

So when Dorothy Knapp's $250,000 damage suit comes to trial, the public will be let in behind the scenes. Mrs. Penfield has admitted that she thought and said that Dorothy "couldn't sing". And this is what Mr. Samuel Hoffman, Dorothy's attorney, intends to prove is all wrong—his client is not "beautiful but dumb," and he is prepared to prove that she was entirely competent to play the leading part in that musical comedy, and well worth her $1,000 a week. The trouble with "Fioretta" was not the voice of the leading lady, but the hopeless music, it is asserted.

Mr. Carroll, in his defense, will point out that the real contract for producing the ill-fated operetta was entered into between himself and Mrs. Hubbell. If Dorothy's lawyer succeeds in proving that it was Mrs. Penfield who stirred up her agent, Mrs. Hubbell, to insist on discharging Miss Knapp—then he will point to the law which provides that if a contract between two parties is interfered with by a third party, neither of the contracting parties is responsible for what may happen.

But if Carroll escapes responsibility through this door, it will be no great loss. The main thing is to convince the jury that Dorothy Knapp really can sing, and that Mrs. Penfield and her $65,000,000 are really responsible for pushing Dorothy out of the title role of "Fioretta."

© 1926, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

ROYAL QUICK SETTING GELATIN DESSERT

ORDINARY GELATIN DESSERTS

MAKE THIS TEST YOURSELF—You can prove in your own kitchen that ROYAL *Quick Setting* Gelatin sets in half the usual time. Get a package at your grocer's. Prepare it the same way you always prepare gelatin desserts. Chill it the same way. Then notice how quickly it jells! (By following directions on package, the time can be shortened to from 30 to 45 minutes.)

New.. Royal Gelatin

wins in *Ida Bailey Allen* speed test

Jells nearly twice as fast as other gelatin desserts

MRS. IDA BAILEY ALLEN,

famous food authority, President of National Radio Home-Makers Club. Her talks on cooking are broadcast from her model kitchen in New York over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

THIS GELATIN DESSERT test was made in Mrs. Allen's model radio broadcasting kitchen in New York City.

"All four gelatins," says Mrs. Allen, "were made exactly the same way. All four went into the refrigerator at exactly the same time.

"In one hour the ROYAL Gelatin Dessert was ready to unmould!

"One of the other gelatins was still soft—it collapsed at once when we tried to unmould it. The remaining two had not even begun to set.

"The result of this speed test did not surprise us. For in every refrigerator test we've made, ROYAL has set nearly twice as fast as other gelatin desserts.

"This marvelous quick setting quality of ROYAL is invaluable to me in my broadcasting of speed meals.

"Now—with ROYAL—we prepare a gelatin dessert or salad at the beginning of a half-hour radio broadcast. Invariably, it's ready to serve—beautifully jelled—before the close of the talk."

• • •

THINK what this means to busy modern women! You can prepare your gelatin in three minutes—just before your meal is put on to cook. At dessert time it's ready—perfectly jelled, tender and quivery.

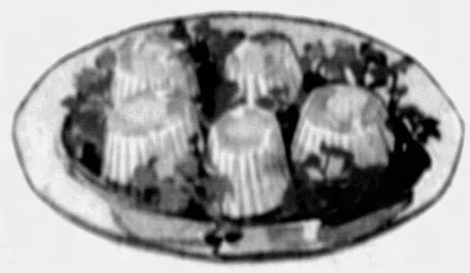
Don't confuse ROYAL *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert with any other gelatin you have ever tried or have been using. It's an entirely new formula developed in the laboratories of the ROYAL Baking Powder Company.

Serve this amazing new gelatin dessert for dinner tonight! Combine it with berries or other fresh fruits. Or serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Let the children have all they want. Gelatin, you know, is good for them. It's rich in a protein element that's essential to normal growth. It's easy to digest. And how they love its sparkle and color!

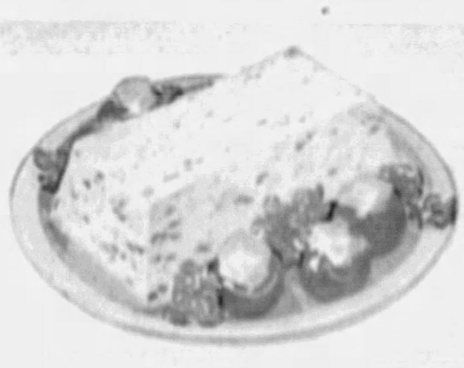
Buy a package or two today. But be sure to get the *quick setting* kind—ROYAL Gelatin Dessert. In the red box. Tell your grocer nothing else will do.

Five delicious fruit flavors: Raspberry, Cherry, Strawberry, Lemon and Orange.



DUCHESS SALAD

Dissolve 1 package ROYAL *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert (lemon flavor) in 1 cup boiling water. Add ¾ cup cold water and ¼ cup grapefruit juice. Color a delicate green. Chill until it begins to thicken; add ½ cup diced cucumber and 1½ cups grapefruit pulp. Pour in small moulds, each of which has been garnished with slice of cucumber. Chill until firm. Serve on watercress with mayonnaise.



JELLIED CHICKEN SALAD

Dissolve 1 package ROYAL *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert (lemon flavor) in 1 cup boiling water or boiling hot chicken stock. Add 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon grated onion and ¼ cup lemon juice. Add 1 cup cold water. Chill until thick, then gradually beat in ¾ cup thick mayonnaise. Fold in 1 cup diced chicken, ½ cup celery, chopped or cut fine, 1 pimiento and 1 small green pepper, chopped fine. Chill in loaf pan until firm. Garnish with small pimiento cups filled with mayonnaise. To serve, cut in slices. Serves 8 to 10.

ROYAL *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert

Stolen Russian Art Treasures Picked Up For Almost Nothing

Valuable Old Paintings, Statues and Priceless Historic Relics Smuggled Out of the Country and Sold to Boarding House Keepers, Cabaret Owners and Even Taxicab Drivers for a Fraction of Their Real Worth

This Portrait by Frans Hals Was Secured by the Czarina Catherine the Great From Paris During the French Revolution. It Disappeared Not Long Ago From Moscow and Was Again Bought in Paris by a Cabaret Keeper From a Taxi Driver for 500 Francs, or About $30; and Resold for 200,000 Francs, or Nearly $12,000.

--On the Right-- The Portrait of the Duke of York, by Van Dyck, Looted From the Collection of Count Sheremetieff in Petrograd and Discovered and Recovered by a Descendant in Reval, Esthonia, Not Long Ago.

"The Holy Family," by the Early Seventeenth Century Painter, Jacob Jordaens. Originally in the Collection of Prince Orloff in Moscow, It Was Bought by an Art Dealer in Vienna for $250 From a Poor Polish Woman. It Was Afterward Sold in England for $30,000.

Part of a Historical Painting by the Dutch Master Pieter Quast, Which Was Looted From the Demidov Collection in Moscow and Went to a Viennese Boarding-House Keeper for $100. Its Actual Value Is Around $25,000.

Russian Soldiers Carrying Paintings, Icons and Statuary From a Church About to Be Torn Down by the Bolsheviks; and It Is During These Raids on the Religious Houses That Many Rare and Priceless Old Masterpieces Disappear, to Turn Up Later in Countries Surrounding Russia.

RIGA, Latvia, April 21.

IN the general topsy-turvy, Alice-in-Wonderland upset of things in Soviet Russia there has been a wholesale loss of the priceless works of art and historic relics which had been gradually accumulated during the past thousand years of Russian history. Ignorance of values, lack of appreciation of art, and the hungry grafters now in official authority have produced an extraordinary situation.

Masterpieces from museums and private collections, which could not have been purchased at any price, turn up in the cities of the countries bordering Russia—Riga, Reval, Helsingfors and Vilna—and can be purchased at absurdly cheap prices. Now and then a Raphael, a Rembrandt, a Rubens, a Van Dyck, a Jordaens, a Poussin is offered just inside or outside the Russian border or as far away as Paris, and almost any amount that is offered is accepted.

Russia was known to own historic treasures of the conquering Tartar rulers, such as Tamerlane and Kublai Khan; part of the treasures of the rulers of the great Roman Empire; many of the art works and relics of the French rulers until the Revolution; the collections of Walpole, Richelieu, the Duke of Orleans, the Stuarts, the Hapsburgs and so on.

It was known that Russia had the best specimens and largest number of the old Italian, Dutch and French masters, which were acquired by Peter the Great, Catherine, and the Czars Alexander and Nicholas I. Ivan the Terrible sent special agents abroad to purchase for his newly built Kremlin palace the best art works of the collapsed Roman Empire. The Church Fathers carried from Greece and Palestine all the relics and art works of the Great Byzantine period. The rich Russian nobles during and after the rule of Catherine II, the Orloffs, Demidovs, Kourakins, Morozovs, and their kind, bought up the whole private collections of the impoverished Spanish and Italian nobles and placed them in their Russian palaces. Prince Yussupov was known to have the greatest and best collection of the paintings of Rousseau, Corot, Matisse and other French moderns.

The Russian Hermitage Museum was considered by far the richest treasure house of art in the world, as it contained forty-two superb Rembrandts, twenty-six Van Dycks, sixteen Murillos, fifty-two Rubenses among others. Catherine the Great acquired, at fabulous prices, the rarest specimens of art of the time, and sent special agents to France to purchase, at any price, all the royal collections during the Revolution. The famous service of Louis XIV—800 pieces altogether—was in the celebrated Silver Room of the Hermitage Museum. The golden armor of the Tartar khans—240 pieces—was kept in the vaults of the Winter Palace.

What has happened to those vast art treasures now? How much has vanished, and how little has remained?

The answer to that is found in the numerous auction sales and private underground barters that are taking place in the above-mentioned border cities of the Soviet Republic.

About a year ago a Berlin art dealer had arranged the auction sale of the "nationalized" gold and silver service of the Russian royal family and nobles, when their former owners appeared with legitimate claims for objects of their looted households in Russia, and the public sale was abandoned. In fact, half of the objects thus brought to auction sales were seized by their former owners. It was said that two-thirds of the things came from the famous Silver Room of the Hermitage Museum. What happened to them later has remained a mystery. Rakowsky, the former Soviet Ambassador in Paris, wrote to an American comrade, that they were sold at the price of the weight of the silver to an American art dealer in Paris, who, in turn, sold them to an American millionaire for $150,000.

Prince Volkhonsky found at the auction sale of old theatre costumes in Riga the jewel-covered crown cap of Peter the Great, which he purchased at a price of 50 rubles ($25.00). So far he has sold the minor jewels from the cap for $50,000, and holds still the great ruby, which Alexis, the father of Peter, had acquired at a sum of 100,000 rubles from a Persian jeweler, as it was known as the largest and most beautiful ruby in history.

Last Autumn a Soviet aviator ordered two suits of clothes from a tailor in Riga, and failed to pay the price. The tailor consented to accept in payment a large painting that the aviator was anxious to sell. The sum was 200 rubles ($100). An art dealer bought it from the tailor for a sum of 1,000 rubles ($500), and sold it to a German collector at a price of 40,000 marks ($10,000). But the painting is said to be worth $100,000. It has been identified as a Poussin that hung in the Grand Palace of Catherine the Great, at Tzarskoe Selo, she having acquired it with the collection of Duke of Orleans during the French Revolution. It had disappeared from the Palace with six other well known paintings, together with the Lettish Palace Guards.

A few months ago a Russian taxi driver in Paris offered a picture for sale for which he asked 1,000 francs. He found no purchasers for it. Finally, a Russian cabaret keeper bought the painting for the sum the driver owed him, about $30, and hung it in his restaurant. Shortly thereafter Count Hilkov, a Russian artist in Paris, saw it and recognized it as a portrait by Frans Hals, which Marie Antoinette had kept in her library in Sans Souci and which later Catherine the Great acquired from a French emigrant and hung in her garden house.

As Count Hilkov had no money to purchase the painting, he went to a wealthy Russian storekeeper and whispered to him the secret. They purchased the picture for 3,000 francs, about $180, from the cabaret keeper and sold it to a French art dealer for 200,000 francs ($12,000). The efforts of the Soviet authorities to seize it failed. It is considered one of the finest specimens of the great Dutch master.

Last Summer the keeper of a boarding house in Helsingfors, Finland, sued his tenant, a young gypsy musician, for unpaid board which amounted to $100. As the musician had no money, the boarding housekeeper seized his picture. He took the picture to an art expert and he told him that it was an excellent painting by Pieter Quast, the celebrated Dutch master, whose actual value was above $25,000, as it proved to be true. It was acquired later by a Dutch museum. It had belonged to the collection of Prince Demidov in Moscow.

The most dramatic case of the purchase of a looted Russian old master is the Count Sheremetieff's Van Dyck's portrait of the Duke of York, a replica of which hangs in the Hermitage Museum. Young Count Sheremetieff, having lost everything that his father had possessed in Russia, was looking for clerical work at some dealers in Reval, Esthonia, when suddenly he saw in a small lunch room a painting that he recognized as one that had belonged to the collection of his father. It was the famous portrait of the Duke of York by Van Dyck.

He had no money to purchase it, but he felt he could prove his claim as its legitimate owner. Count Sheremetieff consulted an Esthonian lawyer, who prepared his case for the court. The judge considered his claim and gave a judgment that the picture belonged to young Sheremetieff, provided he paid for same, which proved to be a few thousand Esthonian marks, less than a hundred dollars. The Van Dyck portrait, owned by young Count Sheremetieff, has been valued, at least, at half a million dollars.

Last November, to an art dealer in Vienna, was brought a picture by a poor Polish woman, who asked 500 guldens ($250) for it. She said it had been left at her place by a young woman who had committed suicide. As the girl had owed her that sum, she was glad to get it for the picture. The art dealer paid the asked sum as he recognized it as "The Holy Family," by Jacob Jordaens, the Dutch master. Having it examined by Professors von Bode and Burchard, both of whom certified it as a genuine Jordaens, the art dealer sold it in England at a price of $30,000.

A really epic discovery of a historic art relic occurred about a year ago in Riga. A Russian business man, connoisseur of his native art, saw in a pawnshop a small painting on wood, which seemed familiar to him, and he asked the keeper for its price. He replied that it was 400 rubles ($200). The Russian business man purchased the picture and began to look up its record in the old books of art. After some search he found what he was looking for. The picture that he had acquired was "The Flaying of Marsyas," by Rubens—although some references said it was by C. Poelenburgh, a contemporary and rival of Rubens.

It had been purchased by Peter the Great in Holland while he was working as a carpenter in that country. Later Catherine the Great had presented it to Admiral John Paul Jones, while he was commanding the Russian fleet in the Black Sea in a battle against the Turks. Admiral Jones, interpreting the allegorical meaning of the picture as a hint that he himself was a Marsyas, whom Potemkin, as Apollo, would flay alive for his success with the ladies of Catherine's court, fled from Russia, leaving the picture to his beloved Princess Kourakina, whom he was never fated to meet again. Thus the historic picture came into the private collection of Prince Kourakina. It is now said to be in New York City.

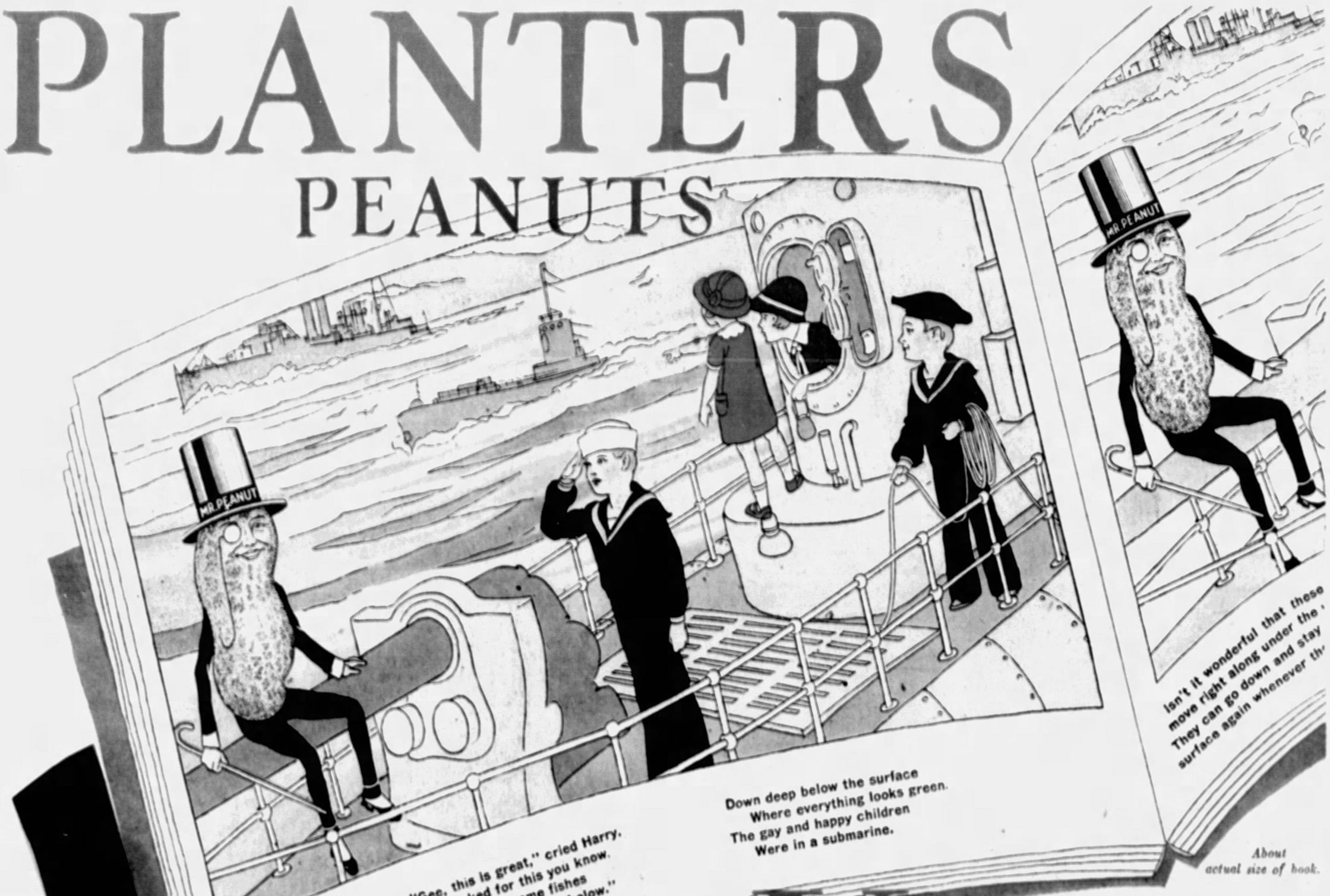
The foregoing cases are mere fragmentary instances of the gigantic disappearance of historic art relics of Russia. Almost every provincial capital had its local art magnates and art centres, besides those kept in the numerous rich monasteries, convents and in the country houses of the rich nobles here and there. Siberia was famous for its Chinese and other Oriental art collections. In Kazan and Nijny Novgorod were rare Tartar collections, especially the specimen of the Tartar armour, vases, weapons, etc. In Samarkand, Astrakhan and Tiflis were marvelous specimens of the vanished arts of Central Asia, the golden swords and spears of the Scythians, the jewel-covered screens and vases of the Uighurs, and so on.

The Russian monasteries were filled with all kinds of sacred garments, ikons, banners, illuminated books, and ornamental objects covered with precious stones of every dimension. There were the famous thrones of the czars and the conquered rulers of the east, their crowns and sceptres. A great many Russian nobles had the richest jewelry collections in existence, besides those of the royal family. Prince Demidov had made a special hobby of acquiring the art works of ancient Egypt and Greece.

It is estimated that over a hundred thousand art objects of the first-class standard have been lost in the Russian turmoil. Nobody knows how little is left of the celebrated Russian crown jewels in the Orujeinaya Palata—the treasure house of the Kremlin. The precious relics of the palaces and castles are no longer there.

© 1930 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

PLANTERS PEANUTS


MR. PEANUT
"Gee, this is great," cried Harry.
"I asked for this you know.
I hope we see some fishes
When we get down below."
Down deep below the surface
Where everything looks green.
The gay and happy children
Were in a submarine.
Isn't it wonderful that these
move right along under the
They can go down and stay
surface again whenever th

About actual size of book.

Your kiddy will *love* this *paint book*

SAVE PLANTERS BAGS AND WRAPPERS

TO GET YOUR COPY

CHILDREN take a special delight in following Mr. Peanut's travels and coloring these unusual scenes. Start now to save used PLANTERS PEANUT bags and Jumbo Block inside wax wrappers until you have 10 in all. Send them with your name and address to Planters Nut & Chocolate Co., Wilkes Barre, Pa.—and a free copy of this fascinating book will be yours.

Who doesn't prefer PLANTERS SALTED PEANUTS? These luscious, appetizing nuts are the very kings of the peanut crops. They are grown in the heart of the great Virginia peanut fields, roasted and salted with a special richness by PLANTERS own exclusive process.

Every package showing the picture of Mr. Peanut is your guarantee of the finest peanut quality known. A bag of PLANTERS is a wholesome, filling meal, just as nourishing as it is enjoyable.

Watch carefully that you always get the bag with Mr. Peanut on it—that's the only way you can be sure of getting PLANTERS.

PLANTERS PEANUTS are famous the whole world over for their freshness and fine flavor.

About actual size

A combination of pure candy and PLANTERS PEANUTS makes a wonderful treat at any time.

PLANTERS NUT & CHOCOLATE CO.

SUFFOLK, VA. WILKES BARRE, PA. SAN FRANCISCO TORONTO, CANADA

How to Get This Paint Book

How happily Mr. Peanut's adventures entertain the youngsters in this 32-page attractively colored book! The picture shown here is only one of many that hold an untiring interest for the little ones. You can quickly save 10 used PLANTERS PEANUT Bags and Jumbo Block inside wax wrappers. Mail them to the Planters Nut & Chocolate Co., at Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Life Term Behind Bars Broke Old Timber-Wolf's Savage Heart

"OLD TWO-TOES," the leader of a vicious pack of Arkansas timber-wolves, is dead. He died of a broken heart a few weeks after a posse, headed by Sheriff E. L. Cooper, of Cross County, Arkansas, tracked him down, captured him alive, and sold him to the municipal zoo in Memphis. Hundreds of Arkansas farmers, whose livestock, had been the prey of "Old Two-Toes" and his murderous pack, demanded that he serve a life sentence behind the bars.

The wolf was sentenced not exactly to prison, but he might as well have been there as in his narrow cage in the Memphis Zoo, where he attracted more attention than all the rest of the animals put together. In the first place, he had a reputation as a famous killer and was charged with being the audacious leader of a pack which probably has killed hundreds of sheep and thousands of hens in the last 10 years. And in the second place, he was the most dejected and shame-faced creature imaginable.

"Old Two-Toes" seemed to know that he was an enemy of society and sat all day long in his narrow cell with his gray snout between his front paws and his bushy tail tucked between his hind legs. No human criminal ever was more depressed over his capture and incarceration.

When the keepers of the Memphis Zoo received "Old Two Toes," he growled and snapped at them and struggled against the stout chains that kept him from attacking his jailers. But they had handled untamed creatures before and predicted that in a day or two the king of the timber-wolves would be eating out of their hands.

WIDE WORLD — PASSO

"Old Two-Toes," the Recently Captured King of a Pack of Arkansas Timber-Wolves, Who Died of a Broken Heart Behind the Bars of the Memphis (Tennessee) Zoo, to Which He Was Sentenced for Life.

Their prophecy did not come true, however, and the wolf sat in the corner of his pen all day long, eating little and paying attention to nobody. He showed not the slightest interest in what was going on about him and seemed to be brooding about the days when he was free to roam the Arkansas hills and lead his band of killers to the outlying farms where there were lambs and poultry to be murdered and eaten.

For ten years the farmers of Cross County, Arkansas, had been on the trail of "Old Two Toes" and more than once they formed themselves into posses and hunted the king and his pack for days. They shot many wolves, but never could they get close enough to "Old Two-Toes" to shoot at him, even with an express rifle.

He finally was cornered when he made the mistake of running in a narrow mountainous ravine from which there was no escape. His pursuers, knowing he could not get away, decided to capture him alive and make the rest of his days miserable by putting him behind the bars. The officials of the Memphis Zoo, learning of the capture of the notorious four-footed villain, willingly agreed to be the keepers of "Old Two-Toes" because of the appeal he would have for spectators.

The king of the timber-wolves did not eat a square meal from the day of his capture to the day of his death, and he refused to take the daily exercise that most beasts in captivity take by pacing back and forth in their cages. He sat always in an attitude of utter dejection, and in a few days his 98-pound body had noticeably wasted away. It was evident to all who looked on "Old Two-Toes" that he was broken-hearted and that he had no desire to live unless he could live in freedom. Just before he died he gave one last mournful howl that could be heard for blocks, and which brought the attendants of the zoo running to the beast's cage.

DISHES, DISHES, DISHES.... I'LL NEVER GET THROUGH MOTHER
YES, YOU WILL, IF YOU USE RINSO. THE GREASE JUST VANISHES—AND ALL YOU DO IS RINSE

These rich soapy suds

for easier dishwashing for easier cleaning!

JUST try Rinso—if you want to see dishpan magic! Thick suds in a flash. Rich, creamy, *lasting* suds —even in the hardest water.

Watch the grease go! A quick, hot rinse . . . *and dishes dry clear without wiping.* Pots and pans soak bright and gleaming.

Use Rinso for *all* household cleaning. No grit. Cupful for cupful, this compact, granulated soap goes twice as far as puffed-up, lightweight soaps.

Millions of women use Rinso for the weekly wash. *It soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed.* Get the BIG household package and follow easy directions on the box.

Rinso

The granulated soap for week's wash, dishes and all cleaning

Collects Human Pacts With the Devil

PARIS, April 24.

SORCERY, witchcraft and black magic are popularly supposed to be relics of the dark ages. Education and enlightenment are believed to have banished such things as pacts with Satan, the weird stories of werewolves and necromancy.

Occasionally, in America, the public wags its head sadly when it reads in the newspapers of murders and other crimes motivated by superstitious fears and by ignorant belief in witches, sorcery and the sale of souls to the Evil One.

As a matter of fact, there are a great deal of these practices still in force. Human superstition still thrives and if there is any doubt of the widespread nature of such strange occurrences which marked the adventures of Faust, one has merely to inspect the collection of pacts, ancient and modern, with the Devil—a veritable library of witchery, now in the possession of M. Maurice Garcon, a distinguished attorney of Paris. He has gathered together more than five thousand volumes, treating of instances of the present, and going as far back as a thousand years.

"We have many ancient examples of these pacts in old French legal documents," M. Garcon explained. "They are signed, of course, in blood. Their most striking characteristic is the bad faith shown by the sorcerer. He assumed that Satan is primarily a liar and that he need not scruple about tricking the Wily One."

The substance of these contracts is that the human sorcerer agrees to sell his soul to the Evil One in return for worldly riches, power or something else he desires. At his death the magic-worker agrees to hand over his soul to be possessed for eternity. But invariably the writer puts a joker into the contract in an attempt to escape paying his part of the bargain.

Sorcery and black magic are practiced on a considerable scale in France today. Hardly a week passes without a case coming up in the courts of some old woman making a neighbor's milk turn sour, throwing an evil spell on cattle, or bringing misfortune on some family.

The most popular rendezvous of the votaries of Satan is said to be in the Fontainebleau forest, where mystic rites are started as a clock in a distant village strikes midnight.

Although similar ceremonies take place in different parts of the country, it is said they are carried out in much the same manner. A circle is drawn, in which those invoking Satan's aid gather on their knees after making cabalistic signs on the ground. Bowls of incense are lighted, and the leader, standing before a candle-lit altar, invokes the evil spirits.

In Paris itself it is alleged that conclaves are held, but only the initiated are permitted to attend. The police are on the watch to see that none of these ceremonies includes human sacrifices.

"I assure you that these pacts with the devil are made in earnest," Maitre Garcon emphasized. "Some months ago I learned that a man was to make one of the pacts in the forest of Fontainebleau. Taking another person along, I went. According to old practice, the sorcerer had chosen a cross-roads and a moonless night. My friend and I hid behind bushes.

"The sorcerer arrived at midnight. He traced a magic circle on the ground and stepped into it. Behind him he traced the monogram of the Trinity so that the demon could not take him unawares. In front he lighted two candles and a bowl of incense.

"Then, opening a book, he commenced to glorify Satan, of whom he demanded worldly fortune.

"At first I found this scene ridiculous. The wind blew and extinguished the candles, which the sorcerer constantly relighted. Finally, unable to keep them burning, the man stood up and held toward the skies the contract he had signed with his own blood.

"Shaking with emotion, he adjured the devil to give him gold, promising to trap one human soul for every sum laid at his feet.

"What did he mean by providing the devil with human souls? When I crept away the man was on the verge of madness."

Some of the formulae and incantations have apparently been handed down by word of mouth from one generation to another for a thousand years without any vital change. The objective in nearly every affair is, by alleged partnership with the "Prince of Darkness," to bring misfortune upon an enemy's belongings. One of the common ways by which sorcerers attempt to destroy their enemies is through the use of little wax figures. These are made to represent the person to be bewitched. After hocus-pocus spells are cast and many weird signs are made, the sorcerer sticks needles through vital parts of the figure. This, supposedly, has a fatal influence on the enemy. According to common belief, the sorcerers themselves often fall victims to their own wiles, for if the spell fails to touch the person aimed at, it rebounds against the person who launched it.

"I know a man, a financier, who is regarded very highly and has made a great success of his business," Maitre Garcon continued. "He told me in confidence that he owed his good fortune to a pact with the devil. To prove this, he showed me the contract and a number of other mystic documents, written in human blood.

"I know another Parisian who has spent months mixing or heating the most incredible substances in a bathtub. He is trying to reconstitute by alchemy and sorcery the body of a woman he loved. You may say he is mad, but in his business and ordinary daily affairs he is as sane as anyone else.

This expert on black magic also explained that the "loup-garou" is one of the most familiar figures in sorcery circles. This means an imaginary creature, half-man and half-wolf. Many of the witches claim to have power to transform themselves into "loups-garous" and prowl about the countryside.

Maitre Garcon regrets that there are no laws against black magic, sorcery and witchcraft in France today. Until the Seventeenth Century the smallest manifestations were punished.

He saved a life . . . and prevented a revolution

Famous specialist calls yeast "best intestinal purifier known . ."

AN ASSASSIN'S BULLET . . . a great Balkan political leader at the point of death . . .

Telephone, airplane—and the noted Dr. Singer of Vienna was at the wounded statesman's bedside . . . He recovered! The gathering clouds of revolution cleared. All Europe breathed more easily, applauded.

Such astonishing feats of medical skill have marked the career of Dr. Gustav Singer, famous internal specialist. He says:

"The best way to suppress intestinal poisons is the use of a good yeast. It checks constipation. Another remarkable effect is the disappearance of ugly skin eruptions, which result from intestinal putrefaction.

"The vitamin D in yeast helps 'sunlight-starved' bodies to assimilate the elements which keep bones and teeth strong."

Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast is rich in *two* indispensable vitamins—vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D so important for building up health after the confining months. Eat 3 cakes daily. At grocers', restaurants, soda fountains. Directions on label.

What 4 noted doctors say

Another famous internal specialist, DR. MARTIN MENDELSOHN of the University of Berlin, says, "Yeast tones up the whole system."

The distinguished French stomach specialist, DR. GEORGES FAROY, states, "Yeast encourages digestion and overcomes constipation."

DR. EDVARD EHLERS of Copenhagen, international authority on skin diseases, says, "I invariably prescribe yeast. Its effect is incontestable."

The brilliant Spanish surgeon, DR. CATALINA, declares, "Recent scientific experiments confirm the importance of yeast in no uncertain terms."

"My doctor advised yeast to clear my system of poison"

(Right) MR. C. B. WEBBER, *Boston manufacturer, writes:* "After a short illness, I still didn't feel right, so I called my doctor. He said I hadn't got all the poison out of my system, and ordered Fleischmann's Yeast. It did everything he said it would. I am now completely well."

(Left) "How miserable I was!" *writes* MRS. P. J. RILEY *of Cleveland.* "I had indigestion and constipation and felt only half alive . . . After eating Fleischmann's Yeast my troubles cleared up completely. I haven't a trace of indigestion and no longer feel sluggish and tired."

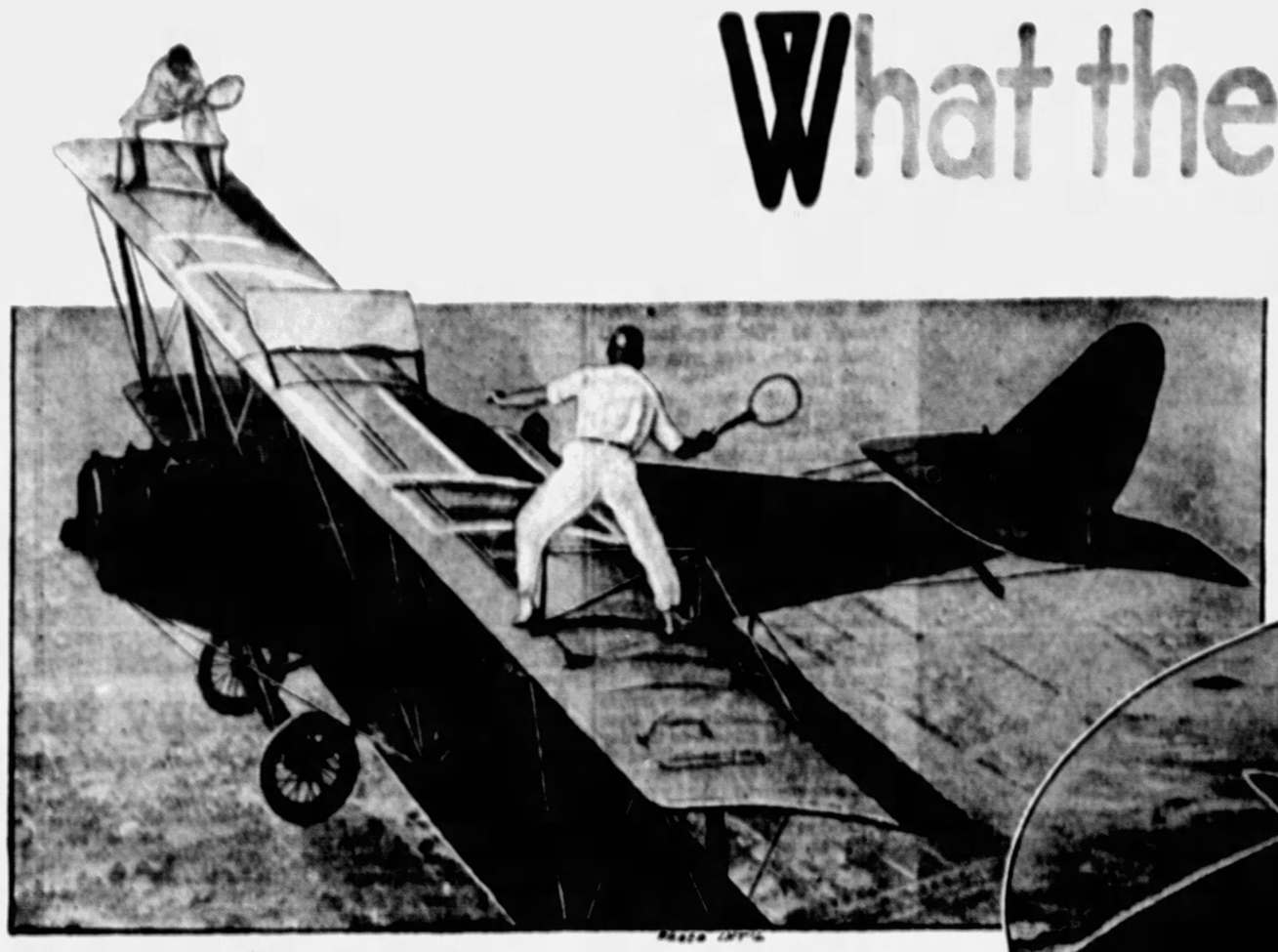
© 1926, Standard Brands Incorporated

Fleischmann's Yeast (with the familiar yellow label) is the only yeast that contains "sunshine vitamin D."

© 1926, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

What the Daredevil Movie

The Aeroplane Leap, the Auton and Other Thrills Seen on the to the Public, Who Risk Th



Playing Tennis on the Upper Wing of a Biplane a Mile Above the City of Los Angeles, While Traveling 100 Miles an Hour Through the Air.

Photograph of Ray Thompson Standing on the Back of an Astonished Whale and Sinking a Harpoon Into Its Heart and Lungs—One of the Most Extraordinary Movie Stunts Ever Attempted.

© 1930 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

A FEW weeks ago news dispatches throughout the world told of two smoking, flaming aeroplanes plunging toward the sea, men desperately struggling to get free as their bodies splashed into the water a few yards from the interlocked planes off the coast of Southern California. They were motion picture actors, camera men and pilots. Kenneth Hawks, well-known film director, the husband of Mary Astor, was one of the ten who perished.

But disaster in filming movie thrillers seldom overtakes a film star—professional daredevils usually are substituted for the highly paid actors and actresses. Neither the star nor the company he or she is under contract with is anxious to risk the life of a motion picture topliner, and the unknown members of the great Hollywood industry who stand ready to do any hairbreadth stunt are more skilled and less likely to meet with mishap.

And yet these daredevil stunt performers risk their lives for very moderate compensations. The list of prices for various stunts, printed elsewhere on this page, is copied from a memorandum in the desk of a motion picture director in Hollywood.

Was there ever a stranger price list? Where is there a man outside of the great motion picture colony of Hollywood, California, who would drive an automobile head-on into a railway train at a crossing for $150? And how many men are there in America who would crash an airship into a tree or the side of a house "or anything" at sixty-five miles an hour for $1,200?

Imagine a fight between two men on the upper wing of an aeroplane, in which one is knocked off, perhaps 5,000 feet up in the sky, and of his being given a one-fifth split out of $225! His share would be $45. The movie thriller specialists will provide two planes, two pilots, two fighting men and a cameraman for such a feat at that fixed price. And they will guarantee to get the picture. The man knocked from the plane will agree to drop fully 1,000 feet before pulling the cord of the parachute strapped to his back. Certainly not an exorbitant price.

Then there's that stunt of blowing an aeroplane to pieces in midair and the pilot diving from it with his parachute tied about his shoulders. For $1,500. And an airship going down into a tail-spin to a crash, while smoke pots lend the illusion of tragedy. All for $1,200.

Neither the sky, the earth, the sea nor the denizens of the deep seem to terrify the movie stunt men. Hollywood has a lot of them, some good, some bad and some indifferent. And they are continually astounding people with their feats.

All the stunt men keep in wonderful physical condition. They never know what they will have to do next. Take Duke Green. He leaped from a bank of a railroad right-of-way to the top of a moving train and clung to it with his hands. Probably not one in ten thousand could have accomplished it, and yet millions possibly saw it in the motion picture theatres some time ago. And as many more saw him go hand-over-hand along a cable over the chasm in Fremont Pass in another film drama. And they saw the cable cut and his body crash downward. But he struck the side of the cliff with his feet, then climbed up the cable to safety.

Gladys White, Whose Face and Features Made Her a Very Adaptable "Double" for Pola Negri on Risky Stunts.

Elva Simmons, Who Has Been Doing Stunts With Horses Since She Began Riding at Five Years of Age.

Many former stunt men have lately been doing parts in picture plays. Dick Grace, one of the best aviators who ever worked on the west coast, has been featured in a series of independent productions. Ray Thompson became much in demand for character portrayals. He fought his way up. And a fight it was. To him is accredited one of the most spectacular feats ever recorded in Hollywood.

They were filming the photoplay "All the Brothers Were Valiant." According to the picture story sailors who work on whaling vessels are wont to get filled up with water-front liquor when they put into port. Then they begin bragging. One tale leads to another. Exploits, some real and some imaginary, are recounted. The discussion reaches the point where one sailor tells of leaping from a boat onto the back of a whale and sinking a lance into its heart and lungs. The other doubts it, and has to be shown.

Thereby Ray Thompson got a job. He it should be who would ride a whale somewhere out in the Pacific Ocean and drive a spear into its vitals to make a picture.

Would he do it?

"Sure, I'll do it," Ray replied, "if you'll pay me enough."

The company chartered one of the Spreckels whaling boats out of San Francisco and headed for the Farallone Islands. Ray was supplied with a pair of hob-nailed boots and was told he would have "the time of his life."

"All you gotta do," he was advised, "is to leap onto the back of the big fish, sink your lance, wait until it starts down, then plunge into the water and swim to a little boat which will pick you up."

Now, there are several different kinds of whales roaming around in the Pacific Ocean. There is a blue whale, for example, which is long and hard and wiry, and which has a penchant for heading toward the ocean depths when it is scared. It moves with a speed something like that of an express train, and it takes any kind of whaling tackle with it when it goes. The picture company didn't want to hook onto that kind of a whale. It wanted one of those old humpbacks, which grow to be about 150 feet long and which weigh somewhere in the vicinity of a hundred tons.

The motion picture company was not long in the vicinity of the Farallones before whales were sighted. Ray got into his hob-nailed boots. The sea monsters began appearing here and there, spouting water once or twice, then diving back into the depths. The sharks were hovering near. The sea was still, save for the ground swells.

Presently a great black object came to the surface and spouted water three or four times, then lay still. It wasn't the biggest whale in the ocean by a whole lot, nor was it the smallest. About sixty feet long, weighing possibly fifty tons, it looked like a partly submerged boardwalk, broad enough to walk upon. Then Ray Thompson got busy. A boat was run up to the side of the great fish and Ray leaped upon its back, lance in hand.

A yell went up from the company. The hob-nails held. The next moment Ray drove his lance into the fish's back, just over the heart and lungs. The point struck a bone and he withdrew the weapon and struck a second time. It sank deep—three feet or more—and Thompson rocked the lance back and forth about the heart and lungs until he knew the work was done. A flow of blood followed and the whale began

Gordon Carveth in a Difficult Boat Collision Scene on a River in Alaska.

Duke Green Crossing the Famous Fremont Pass on a Cable, and When They Cut the Rope He Bumped Against the Side of the Chasm and Calmly Crawled Up to Safety.

squirming and started down.

Then the young man leaped.

The boat which was to pick him up had withdrawn to a safe distance to avoid any wild sweep of the mammoth's tail, and Thompson, with his heavy boots, began swimming through the shark-infested water. The blood from the wounded whale was coming in crimson pools to the surface, and was the signal for the sharks' attack. They tore into the fins, the tail and the lacerated back of the whale, paying no attention to the man swimming in the water.

Picture cameras got all the action, and Ray Thompson was paid well for his feat. But how many persons are there in this country who would agree to hop onto the back of a whale in mid-ocean and stay there till it had been speared to death?

Nothing seems impossible for the stunt men. Things which ordinarily result in the death or fearful injury of unskilled persons are done by the daredevils without a tremor. Bobby Rose sent an automobile crashing into oblivion as he side-wiped a roaring locomotive drawing a freight train. He clutched the hand-hold on the tender, clung to it and climbed into the engine cab just as the automobile got one terrific whack from a drive rod, which sent it spinning. The car was a crumpled mass when it stopped. It caught fire and burned. A motion picture camera "shot" the action. One second's delay in swinging himself free from the motor car would have sent Bobby Rose to instant death.

Leo Nomis drove a high-powered automobile camouflaged to represent an army tank through a series of barbed-wire entanglements, then rolled it over and over down a hill. He drove a car over a cliff into the Pacific Ocean at Monterey. In both he escaped uninjured.

Then when it comes to doing daredevil feats with horses, the filming of "Westerns" presents some remarkable work for stunt men. Leaping from the saddle of a cow pony to the backs of a runaway team has been done so often that it scarcely is looked upon any longer as affording a thrill. Walking out on the shafts to grasp the bridle of a plunging horse hitched to a buggy, too, is not uncommon. More spectacular things are being asked—and provided.

Ivan Bugs Unger played a game of tennis in pantomime atop of a plane with Gladys Roy. Al

vie Stunt Thrillers Cost

Automobile Smash, the Railroad Collision on the Screen, and the Actors, Unknown Risk Their Lives for Very Modest Pay

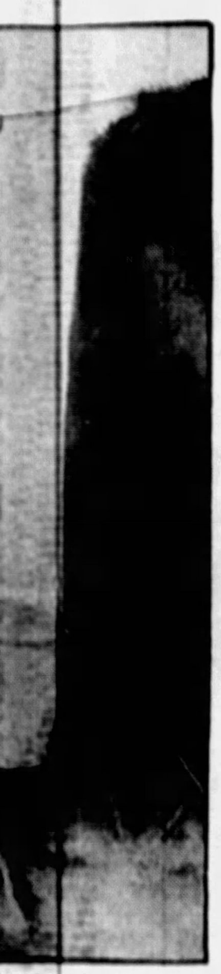
SITTING comfortably in your seat at the movies, you saw the man jump from one aeroplane to another—the "stunt" actor who relieves the movie star from risking his neck. What did they pay him?

You were startled when the flying machine crashed into the tree, exploded, and a man dropped to the ground, his clothes in flames. What did that actor get for risking his life in that stunt?

And it nearly took your breath away when the rushing automobile smashed into the train at the railway crossing. What did that thriller cost?

Here is the price list of movie stunts which the directors in the Hollywood studios keep in their desks, and elsewhere on this page are given the names of the daredevil actors who do the thrillers and how they do them.

Aeroplane change—Jumping from one plane to another	$100.00	Double parachute jump—Two men on one parachute	$180.00
Change—Aeroplane to train	150.00	Crash—Airship (will fly into trees, side of house or anything)	1,200.00
Change—Automobile to aeroplane	150.00	Loop the loop with man standing on centre section	150.00
Change—Motorcycle to aeroplane	150.00	Loop the loop with man on each wing, standing up	450.00
Change—Speedboat to aeroplane	250.00	Upside-down airship change	500.00
Head-on collision with automobiles	250.00	Crash—Automobile into train on railway crossing	150.00
Delayed opening parachute jump—Over 1,000 feet	150.00	Airship goes down in spin to crash—Smoke pots for fire	1,200.00
Parachute jump	80.00	Airship spins down on fire (does not crash)	50.00
Parachute races (two jumpers)	150.00	Blow airship up in midair, pilot leaves with parachute	1,500.00
Ocean landing	150.00		
Upside-down flying	100.00		
Upside-down flying with man on landing gear	150.00		
Fight on upper wing—2 men, 1 knocked off	225.00		



rossing the Famous
n a Cable, and When
Rope He Bumped
Side of the Chasm
ly Crawled Up
Safety.

Johnson and Fronty Nichols sat down in chairs on the top of MacDougall's plane to indulge in a little game of "penny ante." Johnson suddenly became ill, fainted and would have fallen off had not Nichols wrapped his legs about his body and held him until they reached the ground. It was a narrow escape.

Heard MacClellan, veteran parachute jumper, wanted to know how it would feel to be blown over the edge of a 200-foot cliff overlooking the sea. He had floated from out of the clouds time and time again, and there wasn't much of a thrill any longer in just hanging to the harness of his 'chute and being set down softly upon old Mother Earth. So he had a giant wind machine, such as is used at the studios for making artificial storms, moved to the crest of the palisades just out of Santa Monica. He strung his parachute out along the ground and pointed the wind machine at it. Then he "turned on the juice."

The next moment the canvas device had filled with air, opened like a balloon, and MacClellan felt himself snatched from his feet and hurled over the cliff at the rate of about forty miles an hour. But the 'chute righted itself when his full weight went into space and he ate his dinner at home that night—with a new story to tell.

Fatalists, all of these stunt men! They believe it has been ordained when and where they shall die. Some believe they may have been allotted the full term of life, or, at least, hope they have. Others believe they may go today or tomorrow. None endeavor to prophesy. Each goes his way cheerfully. He will not admit he goes recklessly. No stunt of any sort is attempted until the ground has been thoroughly gone over, the hazards catalogued and decision made just what must be done at the crucial moment.

There is a way out of almost everything, they figure, and they have that way in mind when they start. Then it is just a matter of "keeping your head," remaining as cool as possible and acting with lightning-like precision when that precious instant arrives. They fear no evil omens, but they do respect "hunches."

"When you get a real, impressive 'hunch' that something is about to happen unexpectedly," said one of them, "and that 'hunch' persists in your mind till you feel its presence, it's time to start an investigation or change your plans. A hunch usually means something. Often, very often, it amounts to nothing, but on the other hand a lot of accidents have been avoided by taking advantage of these hunches and applying the rule of 'Safety First!'"

"I never know, when I say good-bye to my husband in the morning, whether either of us will be alive by night," says Janet Ford, perhaps the most daring of the woman doubles of Hollywood. Her husband, Tom Carter, cowboy stunt rider, takes neckbreaking chances, too, in doubling for picture stars.

"It is a sort of superstitution with us," says Miss Ford, "when we part in the morning to go to different studios, to say good-bye in our usual carefree manner as if the day did not hold thrills and dangers which might cost the life of either of us. Fear? No, my husband never says 'Be careful.' We know it is best not to worry or get nervous over the things we are asked to do in pictures. And we enjoy many of the punches we get in pictures."

A wrecked motor car lay in ten feet of water in a big glass tank, where the scene could be photographed through the glass. Beneath the motor car, and pinned under the wreck, was Janet Ford. This was about a year ago.

Miss Ford is a skilled diver who has worked a great deal in the ocean and in glass tanks and has no fear of underwater acts. But this time she was slowly drowning, struggling to get loose from the weight that bore her down.

The photographer was fussing with his camera and did not see that an accident had happened. Miss Ford's long hair had caught on a bolt of the wrecked car, and with all her efforts she could not get it free and rise for a breath of air. Prop boys or director did not see her predicament. At last, knowing she could not hold her breath another instant, she gave a desperate wrench, tearing handfuls of hair from her scalp, and set herself free.

That is what Miss Ford calls a minor adventure—"a simple adventure that might have been serious."

"Accidents most often happen," relates Miss Ford, "on the easier stunts that look so sure. For instance, in a recent comedy, I was asked to make a dive through a 'movie prop' automobile tire made of cotton and silk.

"That was a fairly easy stunt in the day's work, but, as it happened, a small breeze swerved the tire just as I came near the surface of the water and I caught one thumb in its edge, bent it clear back and had one of the most painful sprained wrists and hands I have ever suffered. You wouldn't think a fake tire of cotton and silk could be that tough, but it was."

The hardest work Janet Ford has ever done has been in fire scenes, she admits. In a forest fire scene, they have excelsior soaked in gasoline about the trees. They keep soaking this for several days in advance with kerosene and gasoline. Then, just before the picture is taken, ten or twelve men go through the "forest" and give it a last-minute soaking in gasoline. Then they touch it off with torches and the action is on.

The movie director rehearsed three doubles, including Miss Ford, one entire afternoon, in order to be extremely careful of possible accident. He even had wires leading through the forest. If the smoke and flame were intense, they could find their way out.

"We doubles," relates Janet, "stood before a three-cornered movie prop house in the forest with our clothes soaked in water. When the torches lighted the scene, we followed our wires through the blazing forest. One of the doubles had to turn off to one side, and he lost the wire, was bewildered in trying to get out, and badly burned. He carries the scars to this day.

"On another occasion, necessity proved that I was strong enough to carry a man weighing 168 pounds. I was working inside a fortress. Men and women were shooting from a ledge running around inside the fort. Three of us women were directed at a given signal to lift a supposedly wounded soldier down inside the fort and across the interior. The director told three of us to do this, believing no one of us strong enough to do the task alone.

"However, my two partners not only missed the signal, but when one of them did wake up, she merely took one of the soldier's hands. His big, heavy body rolled from the ledge into my arms, and in order not to stop the cameras from grinding, I assumed the burden and managed to carry him across the fort enclosure. Later, my husband asked, 'Who was that man dressed as a woman who carried "Big Pete" across the set a while ago?'"

This Actor Leaped from the Hill Alongside the Track, and, Landing on His Hands on Top of a Freight Car, Held on Securely.

One of the most miraculous escapes from death ever known among Hollywood doubles was the good fortune of Gordon Carveth, who, with Ray Thompson and a number of other well-known doubles, was sent to Alaska a year or so ago to film the spectacular river-water scenes for "The Trail of '98." Three men lost their lives in the upper rapids of Abercrombie Canyon, including Ray Thompson, Joseph Bautin, of Juneau, and F. H. Daughters, of Mile No. 7 Radio Station.

These are the simple facts. Behind them are packed the events of a momentous day in the history of Abercrombie Canyon, even as the days of '98 held their tragic hours. Just as men were doomed to lose their lives in the mad rush for gold in the old days, so the fates decreed that men lose their lives again in the film reproduction of those maddened days a quarter century later.

Federal authorities investigated the triple tragedy and were convinced the three deaths were due to accident—an accident in which the strange human element could not be reckoned upon beforehand, and not to any criminal negligence on the part of the employers.

It Was Necessary to Have an Actual and Realistic Crash, so Bobby Rose Was Hired to Send an Automobile Crashing Into Oblivion. As He Side-Swiped a Roaring Locomotive Drawing a Freight Train, He Clutched the Hand-Hold on the Tender, Clung to It and Climbed Into the Engine Cab, Just as the Automobile Got One Terrific Whack from the Driving Rod, Which Crumpled It Up Like a Big Tin Can.

Fourteen boats, containing three men in each boat, had descended the upper Abercrombie Rapids previous to the incident. Five boats went in advance of the fated boat and steered a safe course into an eddy after making a short but rapid run of the imprisoned, fitful canyon waters, which at the point of shooting are hemmed in by near shores where expend the tremendous power gathered through miles and miles of a wide, comparatively placid course.

In the sixth boat to make the trip, about ten in the morning, were the three stunt men, Gordon Carveth, Ray Thompson and Tom Granville. At the top of the rapids, where the river pours all its dynamic, icy energy into the narrow canyon channel, is posted a white flag, marking the spot from where the boats are supposed to steer a diagonal course for the eddy on the opposite bank.

Somehow the sixth boat missed the eddy and was washed down past it. Right below, however, were strung a half dozen cables with movable boatswain's chairs attached to pulleys, besides a veritable network of looped ropes dragging in the stream, all placed there for just such an emergency as this. In the suspended cables at the time of the accident were four boatswain's chairs with a man in each chair and another man in the little platform above the chair whose job it was to lower or raise his companion to or from the water level.

These chairs and hanging ropes were so arranged that a man in the water could grasp one of the ropes and hold on until the boatswain's chair nearest to him could be slid over so that the man strapped in the chair could lift the other out of the water. As a further precaution, Howard

Continued on Page 18

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

They Stared at Gretel with Curiosity Veiled by Conventional Friendliness.

roughened at the arms—would not have been out of place in Aunt Lulie's establishment. The walls were lined with books, and fishing-rods. To her amazement on the hearth a wood fire snapped and crackled. The whole effect was masculine, somber and comfortable; and a distinct shock to the bride.

John, too, looked about him appraisingly, really seeing the place for the first time. He observed the shabbiness and clutter, and Gretel's startled silence, and his face fell.

"It won't do at all," he said ruefully. "I didn't realize how bad it was. I've liked the old dump, because it's been my only real home, but it's not at all the place to bring a princess to. We'll go somewhere else until I can have it cleared out and done over." He looked, with unconscious wistfulness, from his ancient treasures to his new wife.

Gretel caught the look and rose to it. "We'll do nothing of the sort!" she answered, with the ready and convincing duplicity of a woman in love. "I think it's lovely here. I don't want it changed a bit. I love your home, Johnny, and I want to stay in it."

John caught Gretel in his arms and kissed her hungrily.

"Oh, do you, sweetheart? Do you?" cried John eagerly. "I'm so glad! I like it a lot myself; I'd hate to change it. But I want you to have whatever you need to make you happy."

"I don't need a single thing in the world to make me happy," she said, lifting her mouth to him, "but you. I'd be happy, with you, living at the garbage incinerator. Not that this isn't a great deal nicer than the incinerator," she added politely, "or even the tin-can dump."

"Flatterer!" John engulfed her in a bear-hug. "Since you press me—or anyway I press you—I don't mind admitting that you're nicer than the garbage, or even the tin cans. Something tells me we're going to get along together."

The smiling Japanese informed them, from the doorway, that dinner was "ready," and after a hasty touching-up in John's barren bedroom, they went to the table. With the amazing efficiency of his race, their servitor had, in the two hours since the telephone announced their coming, purveyed them a banquet; hors-d'oeuvres in piquant and intriguing forms, rich clear soup, chicken roasted to a crisp, succulent salad, an intricate, esoteric sweet with chestnuts in it. Gretel welcomed it with surprise and delight, John with hearty hunger. They took it with ceremony and a bottle of wine—their first meal in their own home.

While they ate, they talked about their plans; and the painful fact emerged that John must go to the bridge early the next morning. This dismayed Gretel: she had not expected the honeymoon to end so abruptly.

"When will that old bridge be finished?" she sighed. "I keep expecting, every time you come down, to hear you say you're all done, and you keep right on going back again."

"Honey, it takes time to build a good bridge. It won't be done until next Summer at the soonest, worse luck."

"I've a mind to go back with you, then. I hate staying here and having you go away."

"Oh, you can't do that!" exclaimed John, alarmed even at the thought. "I wouldn't let you go up there for anything. I hate the separation worse than you do; but you must be here in town, where you can have comfort and care. The inn where I used to sleep is closed, and now that I'm away so much I can't afford the time for commuting anyway, so I'm living up at the camp with the men. It's chilly quarters and rough fare."

"If you can stand it, I can."

"Nonsense, sweetheart. You're little and frail, I'm big and tough. Except for missing you horribly, I'm just as well off there as here."

"You'd be safer if I came. I'd keep you from going down on to that horrid Lovers' Ledge."

Leigh laughed, leaning across the table to pinch her cheek. "Don't you worry about the ledge, darling; I told you nobody ever falls who doesn't expect to. The bridge and I will get along all right; the thing to think about now is your arrangements. You're sure this masseuse can give you all the cure you need?"

"Oh, yes. I don't want anyone else."

"Then I'll call her up tonight and remind her that she's due in the morning. Let's see—d'you remember her name?"

"Mrs. Luella Graves. Her number's Morningside 7781."

John gave her a look of admiration. "What a memory you have, darling! Since you came back to yourself, I don't believe you've forgotten a thing. If only you could remember what went before. Doesn't the door ever open the least little bit, Gretel?"

She shook her head mutely. This was the hardest aspect of her situation, falsifying the perfect understanding that had come into being between her and John; each time she deliberately thrust him back from the truth the process hurt more than the last time. Yet, it must be done, and the watchman who had to keep sleepless guard on her conduct admonished her sharply to be more careful. Remembering Aunt Lulie's number had been a piece of arrant folly. Lucky Miss Jenks hadn't been there to catch her at it.

As if the pricking thought of Miss Jenks had been barbed enough to project her image into John's mind, too, he suddenly spoke her name.

"Miss Jenks told me it was very unusual, the detailed memory you have for things that happened since your illness," he said reflectively. "She told me to notice it and see if I didn't think it remarkable. And I do."

The painful prick which Miss Jenks' cold eyes always gave Gretel, from which she had thought she was to be free henceforth, stung her with a new acuteness.

"Miss Jenks said that to you?" she exclaimed sharply. "When?"

"Just before she left. She told me to make notes of your remberings and give them to her. I'll put down that one; now can't you remember something more to oblige a lady?"

Gretel pushed back her chair and jumped up, in a sudden panic. "John," she said urgently, "don't do it, don't! I beg you not to! I don't like Miss Jenks; I never have liked her; and she doesn't like me. She just wants to spy on me, to trap me—she——" Her voice broke and she bit her trembling lip.

John was out of his chair and beside her in an instant. "My darling!" he exclaimed, his arms around her. "What do you mean? Why should anybody spy on you, and what could anybody possibly trap you in? You're tired out, dear—why, you're trembling! We must have travelled too far today. Come, let me put you to bed."

His obvious alarm gave her the fillip she needed to bring back her self-control. This was greater folly than remembering. With a mighty effort, she conquered her shivering and recaptured a semblance of her normal manner.

"No, no, I'm all right," she said. "Really—really, John, I don't know what struck me to make me so cross. I do hate old Sniffles, but she's not worth getting out the fire-engines for. Let's forget her, and go sit by the fire and be happy, the way we're going to be all the rest of our lives."

"Now you're talking," said John, vastly relieved. "We'll expunge old Sniffles from the record and make it a misdemeanor to mention her. She looks like a felony, anyway. There isn't any room around here for anybody but Gretel and John Happy-Ever-After." He picked her up bodily, carried her to the study, and ensconced the two of them in the deep leather chair before the hearth.

The room was still and peaceful. The firelight danced lightly on the brass andirons and fender, and picked out the flecks of gold in the binding of the books; the noise of the city came only in a muted rumble through the curtained windows. The two sat lover-close in the big shabby chair, Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh at home . . . John resting his cheek on his wife's soft hair, in silent, rapturous content. Gretel still and rigid, her heart thumping at the narrowness of her escape, her mind quivering at the thought of the dangers that beset her in the midst of all the warmth and quietness and safety. Was that woman so powerful that, banished forever, she must keep jumping out like a jack-in-the-box? Who would have thought the dried-up creature had so much blood in her?

Yet, if she had been wise enough to know it, the danger which threatened her lay not in the banished Miss Jenks, but in the troubled spirit working restlessly within Ellen James, alias Geraldine, alias Gretel Vail, alias Mrs. John Leigh. It's hard to evade an enemy within your own gates.

CHAPTER XVI.

Happy Days.

AUNT LULIE was enraptured. To live in warmth and luxury, amid the purring of wood fires and the silent ministrations of a proficient Oriental, to eat delicious foods at frequent intervals, and to draw a salary for doing so, was a height of felicity which her most sanguine dreams had never reached. The fact that she pursued this easeful course in the company of her treasured niece, and that her benefactor had given her an untrammeled hand in the matter of expenses, gilded the lily to an almost unbearable effulgence.

"I will say, darlin'," she remarked when, John having departed and an empty peacefulness descended heavily on the establishment, she sat in a deep rocking-chair before the fire and gloated, "I seen gen'lmen before, but I never seen one in the class with yours. 'If ya see anythin' ya want, an' fer it is no matter. I knowed he'd be classy, but I'm here to tell the world he's swell—an' I don't mean maybe."

(Continued on Page 20)

Enjoy the charm of a Healthy Skin use

Cuticura Soap Ointment

CLEANSING ANTISEPTIC SOOTHING

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Moderation! THE FRIEND that prolongs your youth

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence

Men who would keep that trim, proper form, women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain that lithe, youthful figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." That phrase describes Lucky Strike's extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*Be Moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

Advertisement.

He Gives You A New Skin

Smooth, Clean and Beautiful

In 3 Days' Time!

On Any Part of Your Face, Neck, Arms, Hands, Body

READ FREE OFFER

WHAT would you say if you awoke some morning, looked in your mirror and saw a new, youth-like clear skin on your face and the ugly blemishes all gone?

You would jump with joy just like thousands of people have done who have learned how to perform this simple treatment themselves—the same that foreign beauty doctors have charged enormous prices for.

—and what was considered impossible before—the banishing of blackheads, freckles, large pores, tan, oily skin and other defects—can now be done by any person at home often in 3 days' time, harmlessly and economically.

It is all explained in a new booklet called "BEAUTIFUL NEW SKIN IN 3 DAYS" which is being mailed absolutely free to readers of this magazine by the author. No worry or more over humiliating skin and complexion or signs of approaching age. Simply send your name and address to Wm. Rowland, Dept. 70-GG, No. 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y. and you will receive it by return mail, without charge. If pleased, tell your friends about it.

Advertisement.

Why You Should Never Cut a Corn

If you are troubled with corns or callouses do not run the risk of blood poison by paring them. Statistics show that many deaths have occurred from this seemingly innocent practice of paring corns.

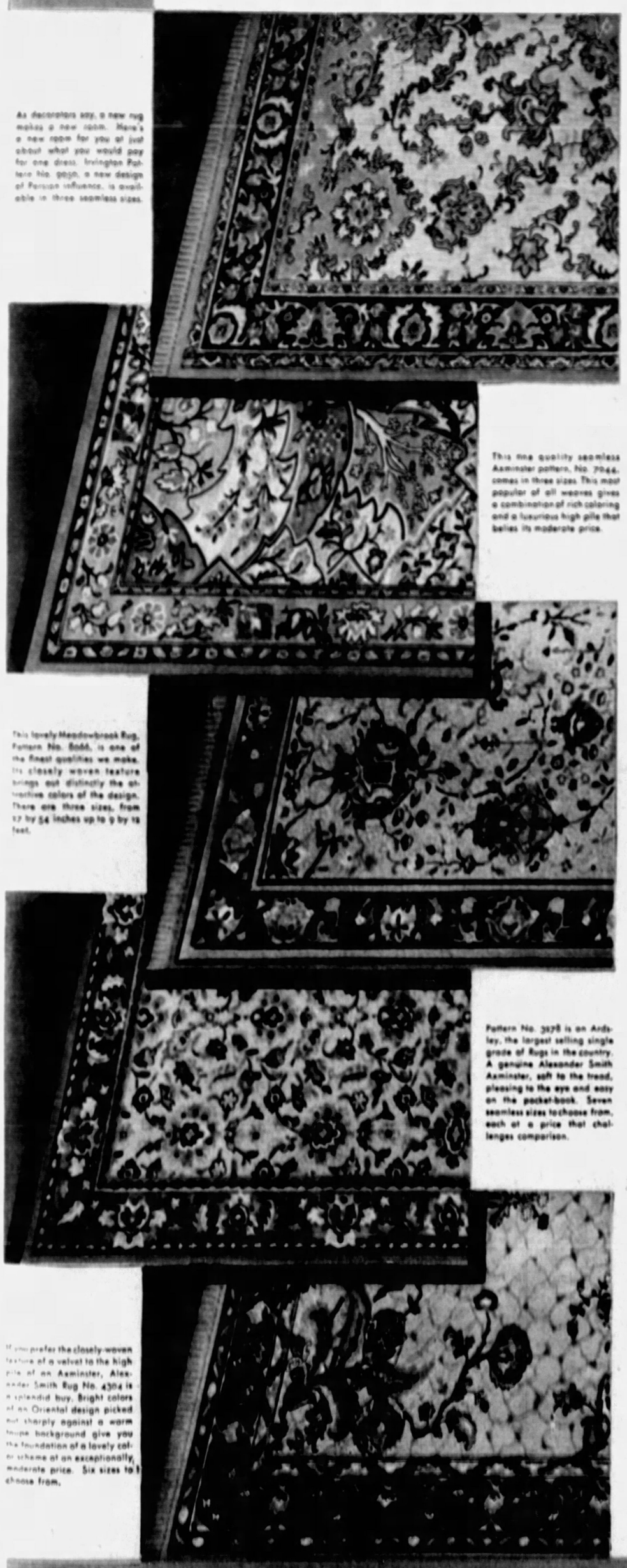
Simply go to your druggist and get a few cents' worth of Ice Mint; rub a little on any painful corn or callous. Immediately the pain will disappear and in a short time the corn or callous will loosen and lift off easily with the fingers—root and all, leaving the surrounding skin in a healthy normal condition.

This, together with the fact that Ice Mint overcomes such affections as sore, tired, aching, puffed or burning feet and makes them cool, easy and comfortable is probably responsible for the hearty endorsement given it by druggists.

To rid one's feet of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes or painful callouses in such a pleasant and safe way makes it seem the height of folly for anyone to pare a corn and people are warned to stop it.

1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

For $2.00 A YEAR ... WHAT WOULD GIVE YOU MORE PLEASURE????



As decorators say, a new rug makes a new room. Here's a new room for you at just about what you would pay for one dress. Irvington Pattern No. 9030, a new design of Persian influence, is available in three seamless sizes.

This fine quality seamless Axminster pattern, No. 7044, comes in three sizes. This most popular of all weaves gives a combination of rich coloring and a luxurious high pile that belies its moderate price.

This lovely Meadowbrook Rug, Pattern No. 8066, is one of the finest qualities we make. Its closely woven texture brings out distinctly the attractive colors of the design. There are three sizes, from 27 by 54 inches up to 9 by 12 feet.

Pattern No. 3078 is an Ardsley, the largest selling single grade of Rugs in the country. A genuine Alexander Smith Axminster, soft to the tread, pleasing to the eye and easy on the pocket-book. Seven seamless sizes to choose from, each at a price that challenges comparison.

If you prefer the closely-woven texture of a velvet to the high pile of an Axminster, Alexander Smith Rug No. 4304 is a splendid buy. Bright colors of an Oriental design picked out sharply against a warm taupe background give you the foundation of a lovely color scheme at an exceptionally moderate price. Six sizes to choose from.

This high-grade Axminster Rug, pattern No. 8237, comes in seven sizes from small throw rugs up to 9 x 15 feet, all seamless. An original design inspired by the hooked rugs of the Early American period.

Here's a little simple arithmetic to try on your husband—or the man who is going to be your husband. If you pay $1,000 for a new car and run it four years, that's $250 a year, isn't it? Or if you pay $60 for a new coat and wear it two years, that's $30 a year. But if you pay $34 for an Alexander Smith Rug and use it 17 years, it has cost you only $2 a year. Do you know anything you can get for $2 a year that will give you more pleasure? ▲ ▲ Perhaps you didn't know such wearing quality could be put into a rug that costs so little. The only reason we are able to do it is by making so many. With an output of 85,200 rugs weekly, it is not difficult to build in extra value. You will find it in the quality of the wools, in the fineness of the weaving and in the permanence of the colors. ▲ ▲ Naturally, all Alexander Smith Rugs do not sell at $34. They come at a range of prices, some even lower than that figure, depending on the size, weave, weight and the quality of the yarns. But each price, in terms of cost per year, represents about the same exceptional value.

STYLED BY SLOANE

No matter what the price, it would be high if you had to choose from inferior styles. But Alexander Smith Rugs are as outstanding for style correctness as for wearing quality.

If you were asked to name the foremost style authority of the country in home furnishings, you would probably think first of W. & J. Sloane, the Fifth Avenue Decorators.

The fact that Alexander Smith Rugs are designed and colored by W. & J. Sloane is added assurance of the sincere satisfaction your new rug will bring you. And of the admiration of your friends.

STORES SHOWING MANY NEW PATTERNS THIS WEEK

The leading department stores and furniture stores of your city now have on advance display a generous assortment of the hundreds of stunning Alexander Smith patterns. Many of these are now shown for the first time.

Look for local announcements or window displays of Alexander Smith Rugs. Or better yet, to be on the safe side, go to your favorite store and ask to see the new Alexander Smith patterns. Even if you are not ready to buy this week, you can make your selection while the stock is complete and have the pattern you want reserved for you. Never are you likely to find greater values in rugs than these being offered right now in your own city. Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, Yonkers, New York.

CARPET — Alexander Smith & Sons — COMPANY

YOUR GUARANTEE OF VALUE

Only experts can tell the real value of a rug. So much depends on the quality of the wools, the permanence of the colors and the care that goes into weaving. We ourselves make different qualities to sell at different prices. One easy way to be sure of getting the most for what you can afford to pay, is to insist on seeing the Alexander Smith trade mark stencilled like this on the back of the rug you buy. We could not afford to put it on any but rugs of real worth and exceptional value.

ALEXANDER SMITH

COST LESS ... SEAMLESS RUGS ... WEAR LONGER

What the Daredevil Movie Stunt Thrillers Cost

(Continued from Double Page)

Daughters, one of the men who died in the accident, was stationed in midstream in a boat fastened by painter and pulley to the rail, also so that if a man in the water should miss the ropes he could be caught by the boat. By means of a sweep paddle the boat was manipulated across the stream. All of the men furthermore were supplied with life-saving inflated rubber suits and all had their suits on except Daughters, who took his off strictly against the orders of the director.

It was into this protective network of "baskets," ropes and lifeboat that the sixth boat was drawn by the swift current. The craft had nearly reached the last of the parallel cables when Carveth, fearing the rapids, thought it better to depend on his superb strength and swimming ability and jumped into the icy rushing stream. Ray Thompson followed his example. Tom Granville stayed, and after manipulating his boat for a few feet beyond the cables, landed his craft single handed.

Both men in the water grasped at the dangling ropes near them and held on for a short while. Carveth soon let go and allowed the current to hurl him down stream. Somehow, impelled by indomitable courage, sturdy strength, and a determined will to live, he steered clear of the numerous rocks and whirlpools below and landed on a gravel bar about a quarter of a mile down, having negotiated nearly a third of the dreaded lower rapids.

Meanwhile Thompson clung desperately to his rope, while the current tugged at his body. One of the rescue workers, suspended from a cable, threw him a second rope by which Thompson was allowed to drift downstream toward the lifeboat, since the man in the water was out of reach of any of the boatswain's chairs.

As Thompson neared the lifeboat, the men on shore and those hanging from the cables shouted at Daughters to sweep his boat over to Thompson's side. He acted too slowly. Thompson was seen to look in Gordon Carveth's direction, decided to emulate the doughty swimmer, and struck out. He was swept into the maelstrom and his body has never been recovered.

Then occurred what only each man's own destiny can explain and no one else. While men ran along the shore with ropes attempting to follow Thompson, Daughters suddenly attempted to ascend the painter of his boat to the cable above. Unheedful of the warning shouts, he climbed the rope hand over hand. As the rope sagged into the water by the weight of his body, he could make no progress. He then decided to get back into his boat. As he slipped back toward the bow, he slipped and was washed under and out of sight.

Without a moment's hesitation, Joseph Bautin, a strong, strapping fellow, who was stationed on the platform above one of the suspended boatswain's chairs, jumped into the roaring stream in an heroic but futile attempt to save Daughters. Bautin probably met his fate on the large rock below the lifeboat, for his dead body was bruised when it floated under a railroad bridge three miles below in the still, murky waters near Miles Glacier.

As a continuation of tragedy that began in Alaska during the taking of "The Trail of '98" two other men were killed in a snowslide on location in Colorado where the Chilkoot Pass shots were filmed.

"The public must realize," says Gordon Carveth, "that film stars themselves are not physical cowards. Let me make that fact clear. In many cases when a star has the nerve and ability to do the stuff himself, the production manager of the studio will not allow it. And for the very good reason that thousands of dollars in insurance are tied up in that star and many more thousands in pictures past and present. We doubles exist and make ourselves valuable to the picture industry because we will take the risks that stars are prevented from doing."

The reader may remember John Barrymore's work in "The Sea Beast" and the many thrilling episodes connected with his meeting with the whale and the loss of his leg. Gordon Carveth did the swimming feats for this well-known star. Also, for Lionel Barrymore in "The Barrier," he was required to pilot a rowboat in a storm and did many horseback and swimming feats for Ronald Colman in "A Thief of Paradise." He fell backward from stilts for Janet Gaynor in "Street Angel" and led a hand-to-hand rough-house in "The Sharpshooters" with George O'Brien. One man in this fracas had his head split with a chair.

"In a Tom Mix picture," said Carveth, "the star was supposed to throw me out through a French window and into a watering trough six feet below. We both miscalculated and I hit on the edge of the trough and broke two ribs.

"One of the hardest doubling stunts I ever did was for Wallace McDonald in 'Hell's 400.' In this, with another double, I had to stage a big fight on a railroad trestle in Seattle while two trains were coming toward us at thirty-five miles an hour. There was constant danger of breaking our ankles on the ties or slipping through them or rolling over the edge and into Puget Sound.

"Our orders were, just as the trains came near, to continue our fight until we rolled over the edge of the trestle. Then we had to hang there until the last car had gone by, then drop into the ocean below. And the particular trestle we used was built over an old one, rotting away below, with only five feet clearance for us to keep from hitting the old trestle and being knocked unconscious."

For a male double to work for a female star is not at all unusual. Doubling for Corinne Griffith, Carveth donned a wig like hers and a similar gown, and ran head on toward a stage coach drawn by a string of white horses. His stunt was to make a flying leap onto the tongue of the coach in order to stop it and save the life of the hero, Percy Marmont.

Loretta Rush was born in Chicago, but her athletic experience began when her father, P. B. Rush, was sent to Panama as a government inspector of engineering work. The family lived at Fort De Lesseps at Panama and there she began learning swimming and diving stunts. She won many cups there and in Los Angeles, where she began her doubling work.

"The hardest work I ever did in Hollywood," relates Loretta Rush, a stunt performer, "was in 'Flowing Gold,' when I doubled for Anita Q. Nilsson. The stunt was to show a river of burning oil down which I was to be carried by the tide. It was only the studio tank, with trees banked on each side, but it was at Christmas time and terrifically cold. To add to the cold, they had wind machines and fire-hoses playing on the tank. Then the gasoline was spread over the tank and ignited, while I had to dive into this burning gasoline, hold my breath under water until I could find a clear hole, and come up there."

Elva Simmons sticks to horseflesh, because she has been riding horses ever since she was five. She was born and reared on a ranch at Teton Basin, Idaho, and her horse "Mustang" is in as much demand in pictures as the pony's clever rider. Mustang can play "dead horse, drowned horse or falling horse," and can swim rivers and rapids, bite, strike, buck and fight if he is directed to do so. His fair owner, who is an attractive girl, has doubled for many of the most famous stars of Hollywood. Gladys White's face and features made her easily adaptable as a double for stunts for Pola Negri.

Billy Jones, who is small and nimble, is often called upon to double for women stars. He was for a long period of time "doubler" for Bebe Daniels when her previous contract with Paramount demanded she play athletic heroine roles a la Fairbanks.

Hollywood has many other well known doubles in the industry. There is Warner Richmond, of the Hollywood Athletic Club, Buffalo Bill, Jr. (Jay Wilsey), and Pete Morrison, who later rose to be stars of their own western pictures, Victor Pegg, one time lightweight champion steer wrestler of the world; Peggy Fortune, now retired and married to Duke Green, who has often doubled for Buck Jones; Al Wilson, the stunt flier; Bobby Rose, who is one of the oldest in the industry in point of service and who doubled for Ruth Roland in her early serials.

Then there is Winnie Brown and Elsie Ware, good riders and swimmers; Paul Malvern, who does everything; Greta Steppler, specializing in auto accidents, and poor Gene Cameron, who, in a comedy picture, was being chased by a kangaroo and was supposedly firmly held by wires from the twelfth story of a building, when the wire broke and he fell to his death.

"Many doubles are killed in the hard stunts," says Billy Jones, "but it's surprising how many of us survive them and get hurt in simple things. Our muscles and minds are keyed up to do the dangerous things, and this prepares us. The other day, after falling and fighting down a flight of stairs for three hours, the director said: 'Now, Jones, just one more close-up shot as you roll down the last three stairs.'

"And in that scene, because it was so dead easy, I broke my thumb!"

56 Famous Signers

Wrote their names where all the world could behold them on the DECLARATION *of* INDEPENDENCE

Write your name boldly across this space and secure your parchment copy of The Great Liberty Document.

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Mail with your address, and five cents to cover postage.

Inquiry Bureau, 197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

4-D

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

So smart

So soft

So natural

Liquid Winx

Why is Winx so very popular? Because it gives a natural effect on the lashes—because it is waterproof—because it never makes eyelashes brittle. You can get Winx wherever toilet goods are sold. Insist on Winx—for no other eyelash preparation is the least like it. Would you like to try Winx for a month? Send 10c for the new Midget size.

Send for a Month's Trial

Ross Co., 241 W. 17th St., N.Y.C. Dept. A-2
I enclose 10c for a bottle of Liquid Winx Midget size, enough for a month's trial.
Black ____ Brown ____
Name ____
Address ____

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized way brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine

Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

KEEP YOUR DOG CLEAN
INSIDE AND OUT

GLOVER'S *Laxative Pills* combat constipation and throw off poisons. 65c.

GLOVER'S *Kennel & Flea Soap* kills fleas and other pests; keeps coat and skin in fine condition. 25c.

Sold at drugstores, petshops, kennel and sporting goods stores. If dealer cannot supply, send direct on receipt of price.

FREE: 156 page illus. dog book, also advice by our veterinarian.

119 Fifth Avenue, New York, U. S. A.

GLOVER'S IMPERIAL DOG MEDICINES

Evelyn Brent *tells how to* Attract . .

Photo by Otto Dyar, Hollywood

EVELYN BRENT, irresistibly lovely star, in the bathroom designed by a prominent New York artist and built for her in Hollywood. At home, as in her dressing room on location, she cares for her skin regularly with Lux Toilet Soap's gentle lather.

"An exquisite complexion, somehow, is *always* alluring. It attracts and holds attention as nothing else will. So naturally, when girls write to ask me the secret of being attractive, I'd like to say to every one: 'Keep your skin really lovely—smooth and flawless. This is all-important to any girl. And you can do it just the way we screen stars do.'"

Evelyn Brent

MARGARET LIVINGSTON, Columbia star: "Keeps my skin smooth."

"A GIRL may be appealing for ever so many reasons," says Evelyn Brent, the star whose own magnetism has proved so irresistible on the screen. "But the most compelling charm of all is smooth, soft skin.

"An exquisite complexion, somehow, is ***always*** alluring. It attracts and holds attention as nothing else will.

"Long ago the directors in Hollywood found out that no girl could hope to win out on the screen unless she has the kind of skin that makes you fairly gasp with admiration. The close-ups, you know, are taken under glaring lights that would show up mercilessly even a tiny blemish.

AGNES AYRES, Columbia star: "It's wonderful soap."

"And now that the talkies are here, there are more close-ups to face than ever, so you may be sure we all take mighty good care of our skin!"

To Keep Skin Baby-Smooth

"I can't remember who began it," this charming star goes on, "but now almost every girl in Hollywood uses the same method I do—regular care with Lux Toilet Soap. We find it most refreshing.

"Indeed it is Hollywood's favorite soap. So naturally when girls write to ask me the secret of being attractive, I'd like to say to every one: 'Keep your skin really lovely—smooth and flawless. This is all-important to any girl. And you can do it just the way we screen stars do.'"

LILA LEE, charming star: "I always use Lux Toilet Soap to guard my skin."

Certainly the beauty of Evelyn Brent's own skin is convincing! And did you ever see a more *tempting* complexion than Lila Lee's? She uses Lux Toilet Soap. And so does Agnes Ayres, Margaret Livingston and Dorothy Revier, too, and hundreds of others.

Nine out of Ten Lovely Stars use it—
in Hollywood—on Broadway—in Europe

Of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 511 use Lux Toilet Soap. It has been made the *official* soap in all the studios.

On Broadway the stage stars are equally devoted to it. At their request it is kept in the dressing rooms of 71 of the 74 legitimate New York theaters!

And even in the European capitals the screen stars, like their sisters in Hollywood, are now using it!

DOROTHY REVIER, Columbia star: "Lathers so generously."

You will be delighted with Lux Toilet Soap, too. With the fresh smoothness it gives your skin, with its fragrant, generous lather. Order several cakes—today.

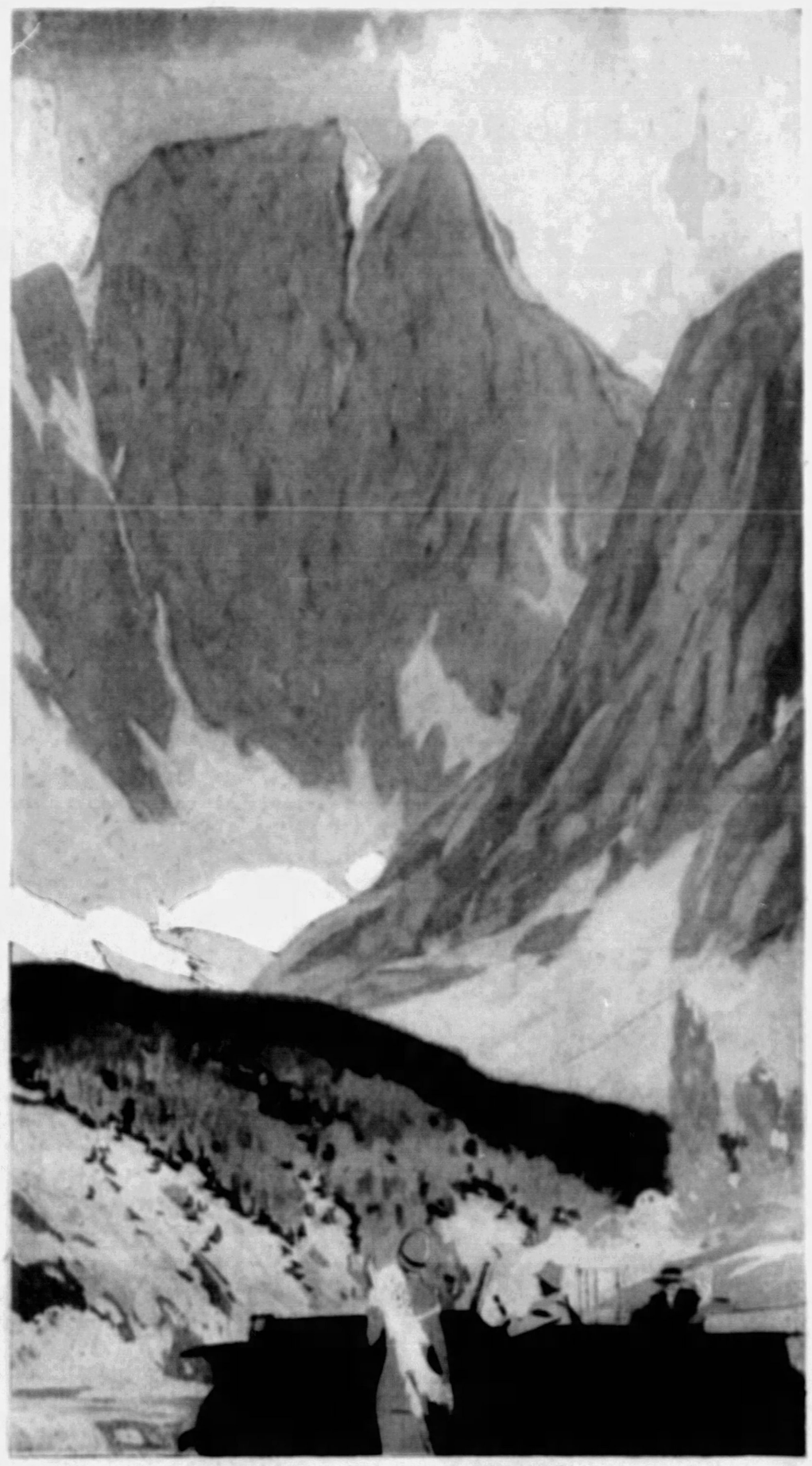
Lux Toilet Soap

Luxury such as you have found only in fine French Soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake—NOW

10¢

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

$70 FOR ELEVEN GLORIOUS DAYS IN... CALIFORNIA



Think of the thrill of exploring mountain snow-fields in midsummer.

You can do it in a 2 weeks vacation

IT'S easy to make this glorious Southern California vacation-land yours this summer! Please note these important facts:

From most "back east" points, you can be actually here eleven days of a two weeks vacation. And costs need not exceed $6.35 a day, or $70 while here . . . including sightseeing. The whole plan is explained in detail in the free Illustrated Itinerary offered below.

Compare a Southern California vacation with the usual one. Think how much *more vacation* . . . what a lifetime of memories . . . this new plan offers.

Cool . . . Rainless

Fast, fine trains (at low summer fares) speed you through the historic West . . . the journey a fascinating change and rest in itself. At the end of the trail, Southern California . . . world playground—its summers KEPT COOL by breezes from 6,000 miles of Pacific Ocean. Nights call for light wraps . . . you'll need blankets . . . but no umbrellas . . . rain won't mar your plans.

Ocean and Mountains

Broad sandy beaches of the friendly Pacific are close by for daily swims . . . for aquatic sports . . . or for lazy relaxation. Seashore cities like Laguna, Long Beach and Santa Monica are unending in their pleasures.

Yet, just three hours away you'll explore mountain lakes and streams . . . pine forests and leafy canyons . . . another land for another kind of vacation play. In the High Sierra range summer snow-fields . . . 133 peaks 13,000 feet or over in height.

In Hollywood, you'll rub elbows with stage and screen celebrities . . . find night-time gaiety in unique cafes and in glamorous movie "first nights" . . . or thrill to lovely open-air "Symphonies Under the Stars."

Amazing Contrasts

Splendid paved highways or fast electric trains will take you through miles and miles of golden orange groves . . . to places of historic interest like the Old Spanish Missions, relics of the days of the dons. You'll visit famous Pasadena and Santa Barbara with their palm-lined streets and flowered lawns.

Everywhere, contrasts, "color," new things to do and sights to see . . . amazing variety . . . the enchantment of many foreign lands in one.

Sports

And sports, of course. Golf, boating, swimming, tennis, riding, fishing (deep sea, lake or stream), polo, motoring . . . yours to enjoy at every bend of the road. Yet with them, Los Angeles and the cosmopolitan diversions of a great city.

Truly, every precious vacation hour here can be made to return you its fullest yield of pleasure. Not a moment need be wasted.

If you have plenty of time . . . return by way of the Pacific Northwest. Visit Lake Tahoe, Grand Canyon, Zion National Park . . . see the whole Pacific Coast.

Plan Now!

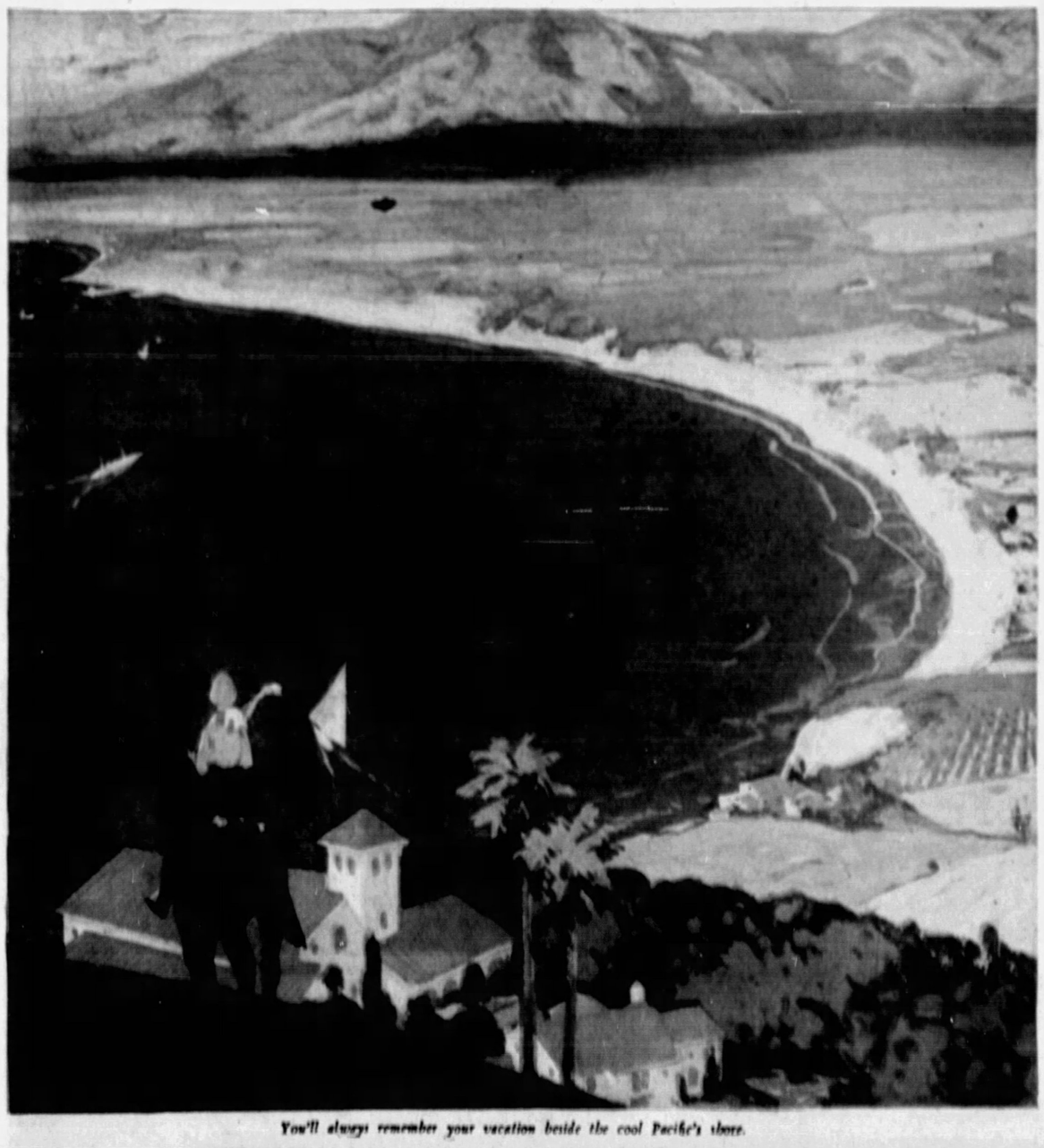
Yet if your time is limited, you can see all the outstanding high-spots of Southern California satisfactorily in eleven days. Costs while here need not exceed your ordinary expenses at home. The whole thing has been carefully figured out in the free ILLUSTRATED ITINERARY offered below. Send for it. Start planning NOW!

from

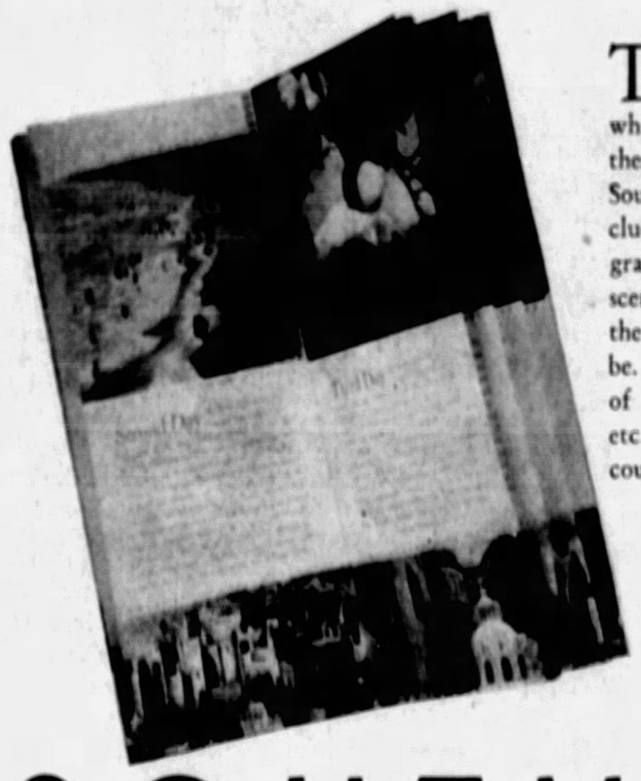
Pittsburgh

Leave Friday. Arrive Southern California Monday morning, the day your vacation actually begins! Have eleven days, leaving the second following Thursday evening. Home again, refreshed, ready for the job once more Monday morning.

FREE book covers what to see . . . and costs while here



You'll always remember your vacation beside the cool Pacific's shore.



THIS free ILLUSTRATED ITINERARY explains just what you can see and do in these eleven glorious days in Southern California. It includes 28 gravure photographs of Southern California scenes, to help you visualize the whole vacation as it will be. Also gives itemized costs of hotels, meals, sightseeing, etc., for each day. Send the coupon now for your copy.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We have published another beautiful book picturing this Southland. It contains 71 camera studies by the best men of this land of "pictures." You may have a copy for postage cost.

EXECUTIVES AND INVESTORS: Los Angeles County oil fields represent an investment of 710 millions . . . the agricultural industry over 400 millions. The port of Los Angeles is second only to New York in volume of export tonnage.

All Year Club of Southern California, Dept. A.W., 1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Check if desired). ☐ Please send me *free* Illustrated Itinerary for a 2-weeks' vacation trip to Southern California—with itemized figures on daily costs while in California.

(Check if desired). ☐ Four cents in stamps enclosed. Send "Southern California through the Camera." Also send *free* booklets about the counties I have checked.

☐ Los Angeles ☐ Orange ☐ Santa Barbara ☐ San Bernardino
☐ Los Angeles Sports ☐ Riverside ☐ San Diego ☐ Ventura

Name _____ *Street* _____

(Please Print Your Name and Address)

City _____ *State* _____

If you're blonde faint! Faint make-up for you! If your skin and hair are golden-fair the newest Po-Go shade, Saumon, lends the merest touch of shell-pink. Blondes adore it!

Light and lovely, Saumon brings out that angelic look that makes others almost faint with admiration!

Smooth, soft, non-gritty, Po-Go Rouge blends beautifully, lasts long. It's made by hand in France, and imported for (don't faint!) only 50c!

If you're blonde—play it up! A faint whisper's enough to get you Po-Go Rouge at your favorite toiletry counter—or we'll serve you by mail.

GUY T. GIBSON, Inc.,
565 Fifth Ave., New York City

Po-Go ROUGE

Beige—medium. Rose—brunette raspberry. Vif—a popular bright shade. Cardinal—extremely bright and lively. Saumon—if you've read above, you know.

U.S. and Canada Po-Go 50c

Made and Packaged in France

Give your eyes "IT"!

Your eyes will have "IT"—the power to command the ability to say what your lips dare not if clothed with Indian Beauty. The instant eye beautifier. It makes eyes sparkle with new vitality, lending them an added, expressive charm. Waterproof. Smearproof. Let your eyes have "IT". Ask for Dorin Brow at your favorite toilet counter in two shades. Black or Brown. Liquid or Cake form and free upon request. Address Dorin Brow, Chicago.

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Palilow

(Continued from Page 16)

"What did he say to you, Aunt Lulie?" asked Gretel, listlessly. This first parting from her husband had depressed her profoundly and except for a feeble flicker of satisfaction in her aunt's ecstasy, she found her world all dark.

"Dearie," he said a mouthful. 'Mis' Graves,' he says, 'my wife ain't strong an' I want her spared every care,' he says. 'I've started charge accounts for her at Oldman's an' at Macauley's,' he says, 'an' I want you should buy her whatever she takes a notion to, an' the say's the limit,' he says, or words to that effeck. 'I don't give her no cash, becuz she ain't quite all there,' he says, 'but if she wants anything this side o' blazes she gets it, see?' he says. Not exactly the words, but the idear."

"John's a darling," murmured Gretel wistfully.

"You said it, dearie," agreed her aunt. "I seen gen'lmen, but he's got 'em all skun a mile. An' now, what we gonna buy?"

"Oh, nothing much, Aunt Lulie. I don't need anything myself. We might pick up a few things for you if you'd like."

"I would, dearie. But we'd oughta go shoppin' fer the flat. I don't want to cast no aspersyus; I'm tickled pink to be here, but from the looks I sh'd jedge he hired it furnished, an' it ain't at all the outfit fer a swell guy like him. These here chairs now, ain't they fierce? A nice cut-plush parlor soot 'ud be a lovely surprise when he comes back."

"Oh, no!" protested Gretel. "This was John's college furniture, and he loves it. I wouldn't think of changing it. I'll tell you what we can do, though; we can refurnish your room. It's never been used except as a storeroom, and there's nothing there he values. We'll get just what you like for it."

"Atta girl!" cried Aunt Lulie, bounding up like a cheerful rubber toy. "It's a crime to have a cart-blanch to Oldman's an' not be usin' it. An' I c'n see you're a little bit droopy, dearie, with yer sweetie leavin' ya. They ain't nothin'll brighten a girl up under them circumstances like a good shoppin' jag."

Gretel's spirits did indeed rise rapidly as she adjusted herself to her new way of life. In the apartment-hotel it had been all tension and suspense, fear of the doctor and nurse, fear of not succeeding in her misgivings about John. During the honeymoon it had been all wonder and enchantment, diverted from reality. But now the strain was over; she and John were established on a permanent basis, she was living in his home, she was part of his life, and when the bridge was finished they would always be together. She stifled the uneasiness that assailed her at intervals, and resolutely set herself to enjoy herself.

There, Slim and Spruce in Blue and Gold, Sandy Hair Brushed Sleek, Pale Eyes Staring at Her With Incredulous Amazement, Stood Bunny Grimes.

It was not difficult, with a whole new world opening out before her. Shopping for Aunt Lulie's new boudoir, her eyes feeding on a myraid lovely hues and fabrics, she was filled with a new sort of beauty-hunger, and set to work to reclothe the somber bedroom she shared with John. She bought not only bright soft colors for hangings, but a wicker chair or two, and a sewing-machine; and forthwith burst into a perfect blaze of domesticity, stitching curtains and covers, rearranging and renovating.

The process of home-decorating opened another set of the Argus eyes which Gretel was developing all over her eager mind. She had a native affinity for the finer things, which had been stirring more and more strongly ever since her entrance into this new world of graciousness and beauty. While Aunt Lulie hunted happily for golden oak and broke out in a violent rash of poppy-spattered cretonne, she studied, with fascinated absorption, subtle harmonies of line and color that she had never been aware of before; and by the time she had finished her shopping she had acquired a new set of values.

"It's lovely," she said thoughtfully to Aunt Lulie, gazing at the Chinese blue and old rose which now warmed and soothed the living-room, "but I'd like to do it again. In terra-cotta and ivory; or in saddle-color with splashes of tangerine, perhaps. There are so many lovely tints I never even knew about."

"Well," said Aunt Lulie, sewing contentedly on her varicose poppies, "that may be, but m'self, I don't care for them fancy colors people gotta think up new names for. They look like they been out all night. I like a real color ya can see; this here red, now, when I been workin' at it five minutes I gotta squint. Gimme good bright red, an' green, and blue; when ya got them ya know what ya got."

"We might get you an American flag for a counterpane," suggested Gretel, with her twinkle.

"That'd be classy," returned Aunt Lulie, "but not respeckful. It ain't aw-fat to use the flag fer anythin' less'n funerals 'n' balls, dearie; I thought 'a knowed that."

"I'm living and learning," said Gretel, thoughtfully.

When the abode was finished and regular daily life set in the new sets of eyes went on opening. John was gone five days of the seven, Aunt Lulie was shopping for the gold slippers she had longed for all her life, or at the movies, or snoozing contentedly among her poppies, and Gretel, savoring real leisure for the first time, began on the books. At first she viewed them with a purely aesthetic eye, noting the rich charm which their vari-colored bindings, picked out with gold, lent to the color scheme, rearranging them in more harmonious ranks. Then, as she handled them, she began to look inside the covers, carelessly at first, but soon with growing absorption. In a short time she was browsing like an adept.

She had always read, in her alert, city-child way, whatever came to her hand—the daily and Sunday papers, the garish magazines that beguile the rigors of the subway. During the month when her chief objective was escape from Miss Jenks, she had read a good many volumes of the well-bound fiction in the hotel library and a few new novels that she picked up in the shops for the sake of their attractive jackets. But now, for the first time, she was turned loose among books—books bought by the volume instead of by the yard, books lived with and loved, books that showed pencil-marks, and opened of their own accord at often-read pages.

She began by noticing the places that John had marked, as the eye of love always notes what is of interest to the beloved; and these special passages drew her on to read the pages that followed, or even to turn back to the beginning of the book. Sometimes they revealed a new point of view, or made clear an established one which had puzzled her in him. Sometimes things he had quoted came back to her with new force, or she recognized the source of some idea he had so wholly adopted as to forget its author. Then for the first time she perceived, for she had never before had time to indulge an observant person's natural bent toward analysis, how varied a patchwork is personality, and how great a part in the piecing of it is played by books.

With that she began to read in earnest, resolved to build up a mind that could walk boldly alongside of John's; for she meant soon to stop being his strayed babe-of-the-woods, and take her place definitely as his wife and his companion. She read voraciously, without system or co-ordination, but with keen pleasure; her thirsty mind lapped up the many-flavored stream of wisdom and emotion, and enlarged amazingly. She had learned from one of her books on amnesia of a man who, being made unconscious by a fall from a horse, had awakened with the completely blank mind of an infant, and had filled the blank with lore entirely unknown to him in his previous life, so that presently he became a new person. She was almost like that, she thought; beginning all over again.

Then suddenly the inspiration struck her, why not be a new person? She knew, from her super-

(Continued on Page 22)

DOES MOTORING MAKE YOUR EYES SMART?

If so, apply a few drops of harmless *Murine* when you get home. It instantly ends irritation; banishes the tired, heavy feeling, and clears up the unsightly bloodshot condition that often follows exposure to sun, wind and dust.

Many persons use *Murine* daily and thus keep their eyes always clear and bright. 60c at drug and department stores. Learn its benefits!

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Stop Itching Skin

Don't worry longer with Itching Skin, Dandruff, Rashes, Blemishes, Pimples and other annoying skin irritations. Get a bottle of soothing, healing, antiseptic Zemo—the safe, dependable way to relieve itching torture. Convinced by one application—and there's one for every member of the family. Use as directed and if not entirely satisfied your money back. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

NESTLE PERMANENT WAVE

THE SECRET OF HER CHARM

Nestle WAVE

SOFT, silky hair . . . like yours, Madame . . . do you find it hard to manage?

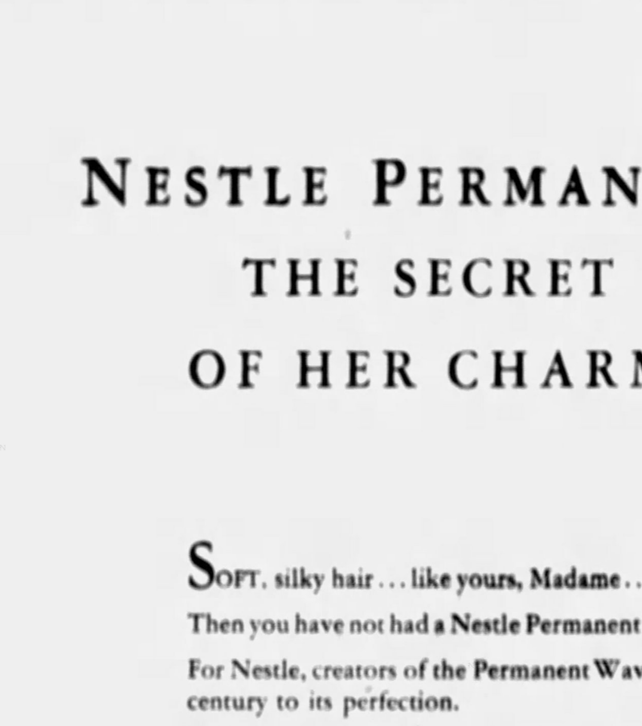
Then you have not had a Nestle Permanent Wave . . . a *genuine* Nestle Wave!

For Nestle, creators of the Permanent Wave, have devoted the past quarter century to its perfection.

And now you know that where you see the *genuine* Nestle Permanent Wave advertised, there you will find . . . for yourself . . . the *perfect* permanent.

Experts analyse each head of hair. The treatment best suited to *your* needs is selected.

In utmost comfort—in perfect security—by deft, trained hands, the *genuine* Nestle Permanent Wave is administered.



Remember . . . only the *genuine* Nestle Permanent Wave can do *your* hair justice. Insist on *genuine* Nestle-LeMur Permanent Wave supplies. A Nestle Wave available on Nestle Circuline, Nestle Croquignole or Model "A" Triplex machine.

THE NESTLE-LEMUR CO.
New York

Nestle
COLORINSE

restores that glorious sheen of silken loveliness to every woman's hair. Not a dye—not a bleach. Absolutely harmless. For sale at all modern beauty shops and stores.

Nesteen — the perfect hair dye

"Beauty Shampoo" in 10 minutes

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

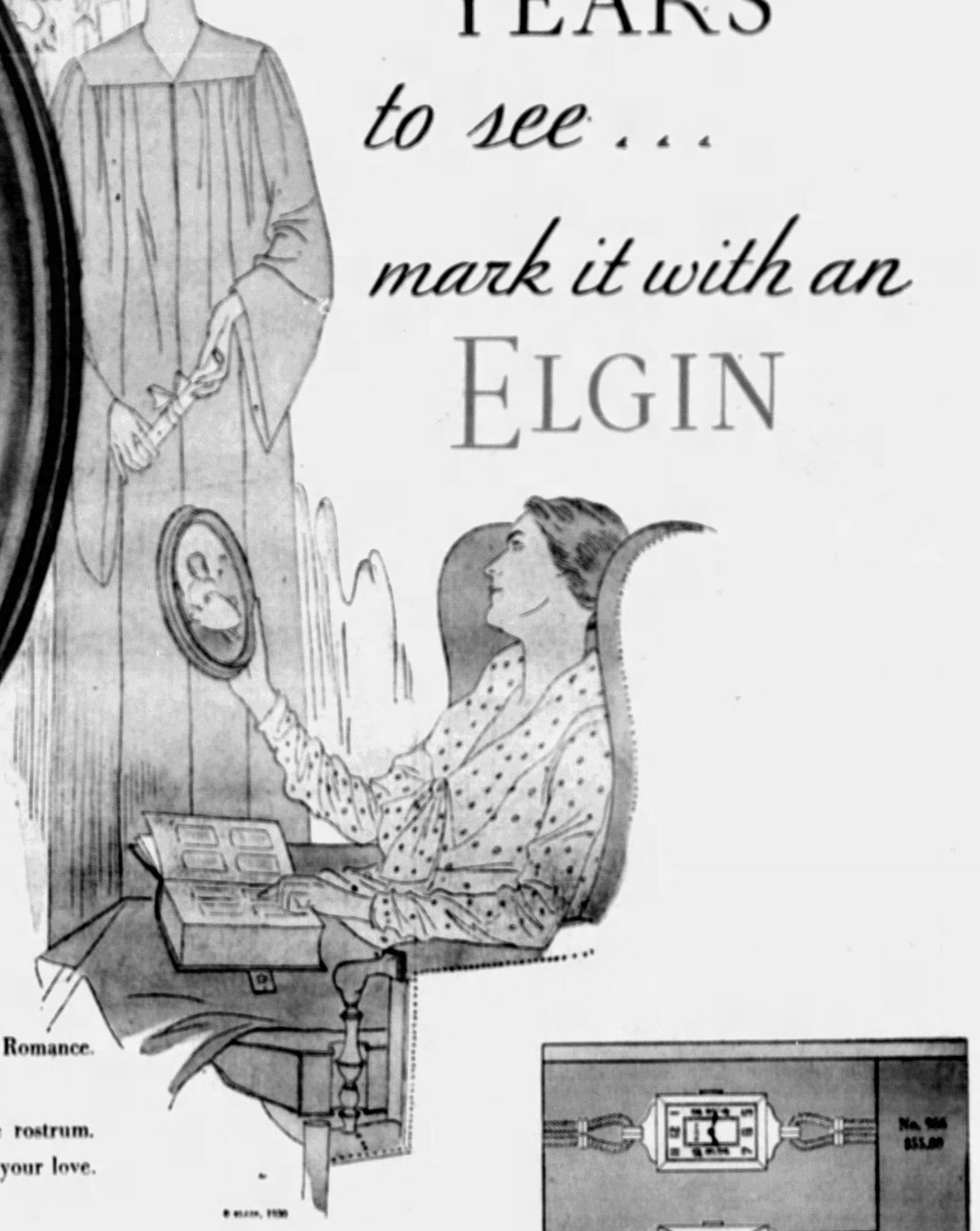
Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The MINUTE *you have waited* YEARS *to see . . .*

mark it with an ELGIN



THINK back. A cuddly baby. Yours . . . and hers.

First birthday. School days. Confirmation. Graduation. Romance. Marriage.

Now . . . the minute's here. Your son or your daughter steps to the rostrum. Or the altar. Your love goes along. And your gift. The gift that tells of your love.

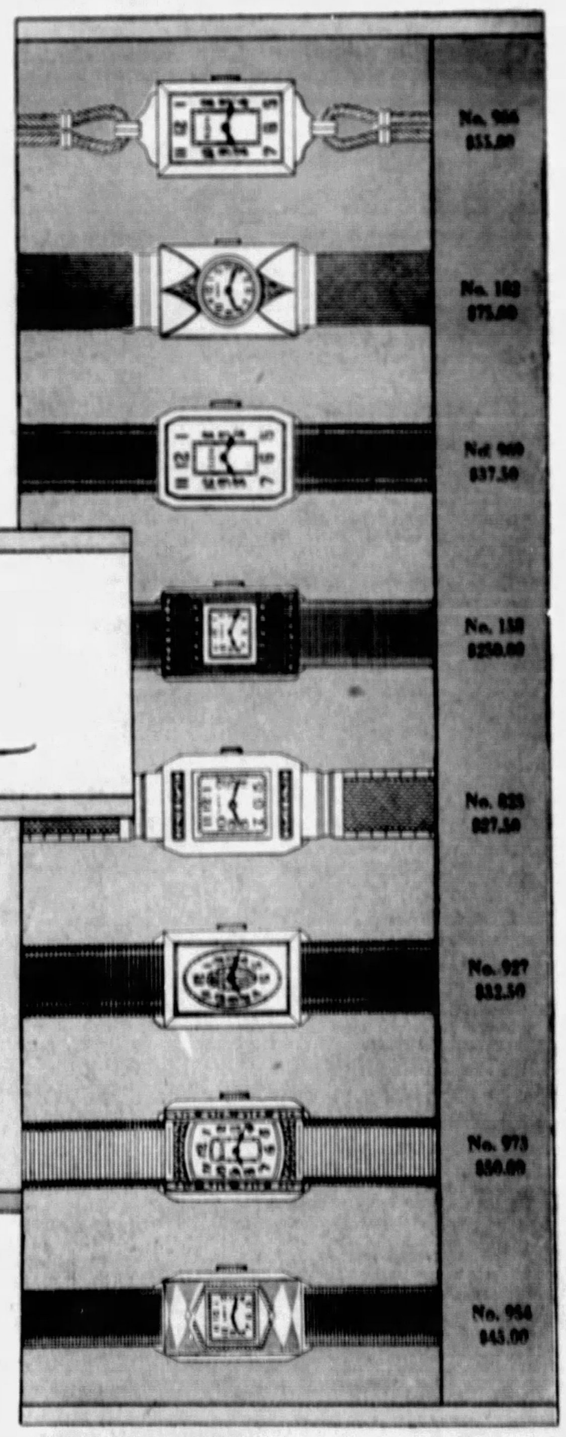
That gift must be worthy of the love it bears.

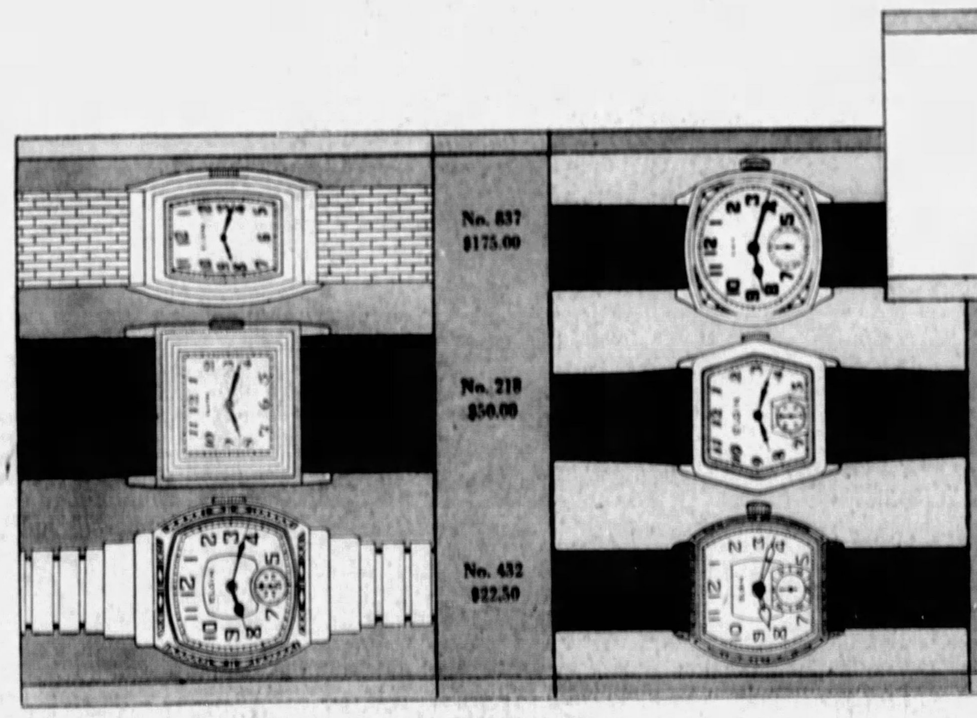
True.

Fine.

Lasting as the sentiment it speaks.

An ELGIN!





Elgin

AN AMERICAN MADE WATCH

FEEL FINE
in 30 Seconds!

The very minute you put your sore burning feet in a TIZ bath you can feel the pain being drawn out and grateful comfort soaking in. TIZ draws out acids and poisons that make feet burn, swell and smell. Restores the feet and leaves them feeling simply marvelous. Oh, blissful comfort! Yours right now if you get a package of TIZ from any druggist.

Bathe 'em in TIZ

Sloan's
Liniment

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 20)

facts already that there had been an heiress who had never recovered. If she were to be one of these the advantage would be all hers: no danger of John's discovering her deception; no smirching revelation of her lowly origin and unworthy motives. She could begin afresh. Mrs. John Leigh whom nobody ever knew. The thought fired her with enthusiasm, and eagerly, ardently, she began to read harder than ever. This was reading with a purpose: making the new, the reformed and wholly excellent mind of the permanent Gretel Leigh.

"Most out to the movies, darlin'. They's a neligent picture to the Empire—John Milton in 'Thirst o' Passion.'"

"Not now, auntie. The car's coming at four to take us to drive, and I want to read till then."

"Gosh, I never see anybody so bent on readin'. Ya do it like ya was bein' paid fer it—piecework, at that."

"I am being paid, Aunt Lulie. I like it."

"Well, ya wanta look out. Too much readin's dangerous, liable to go to the head."

In the course of her undirected browsings she came one day on Lewis Carroll's matchless "Hunting of the Snark," and gobbled it up in one delicious bite; for her sense of humor, always keen, had taken several steps toward connoisseurship since her new education began. She recognized, with delight, the source of some of John's favorite phrases. And when she had absorbed the story of the unique and inimitable Baker, who, on boarding the ship, had forgotten not only his luggage, but his name, she crowed with glee.

"That's you, Miss Gretel Babcock-in-the-Woods!" she chuckled to herself. "Famed for the number of things you forget when you entered the ship! You forgot your luggage and your name and your dear uncle for whom you were named; and they're all going to stay forgotten!"

When John came home unexpectedly early, and, letting himself in with his latchkey, stood in the hall calling "Gretel!" she ran to him gaily.

"She would answer to 'Hi!' or to any loud cry, such as 'Fry-me!' or 'Fritter-my-wig!'" she chanted.

"You little darling!" cried John, hugging her. "You get sweeter every minute! When in the world did you get to be a Snark-hound?"

John Caught Gretel in His Arms and Kissed Her Hungrily.

"I find I've been one all along, without knowing it. I'm the careless traveler who had wholly forgotten his name, you see. That's the explanation of me."

John held her close. "I almost wish it were," he said, half to himself.

She lifted her face foward him quickly. "Why do you say that?"

"Because then I'd have all of you. Your 'forty-two boxes, all carefully packed,' that were left behind on the beach, would be lost for good, and I needn't dread their overtaking us. You see, darling, I'm jealous of your past, when you were a different person and didn't want me at all, and maybe loved somebody else; I'm always afraid another ship will come along, bringing the luggage."

Her heart gave a swift, secret leap of thankfulness; he wanted the resurrection of the past no more than she. "Then let's stop looking for it!" she exclaimed. "Call the lookout down, and don't worry about those forty-two boxes any more. I don't want them either. If they came, I should 'softly and suddenly vanish away, and never be met with again.'"

"You darling little Boojum!" exclaimed her husband, ecstatically. "You're the sweetest sailor a lucky skipper ever gathered in. All right, we'll stop looking for the luggage, and good riddance to it! Now there's just you and me, and the future!"

Hugging this assurance, Gretel resolutely battered down the last of her misgivings and fastened the hatches. Nothing could come out of the past, she assured herself, if neither she nor he would let it. She was safe now.

And the happy days flew by.

CHAPTER XVII.

Out of the Past.

NOW that even the possibility of a past was buried forever, the present took on renewed vitality. Of course, both Gretel and John were living mainly in a radiant future, when the bridge should be finished and they should be always together; but meantime, life was good, and they both took hold of it with increased assurance.

With her new freedom of mind, Gretel began reaching out new tentacles to the world about her. Her hungry beauty-sense richly fed, her hungry mind absorbing nourishment almost faster than she could digest it, her emotional hunger, which, in her busy workaday life, she had failed to recognize in its disguise of unrest, gloriously satisfied by happy marriage, she still needed something. She rode in the sumptuous car and walked in the Park, she shopped with Aunt Lulie and lunched in restaurants at whose lace-curtained windows she had once gazed in awe, she sewed a little, she read a great deal; and still she wanted more, without knowing exactly what she wanted.

It was Aunt Lulie who brought the new need to a focus. Sitting comfortably relaxed in a deep chair, clad in a scarlet satin negligee in which she looked like a kindly lobster—for Gretel insisted on her presenting a severely chastened exterior to the world, and she compensated for the deprivation by added exuberance in private—she roused herself from loving contemplation of her gold slippers to inquire, "Whatcha gonna do now, dearie?"

"Oh—read, I suppose," said Gretel. "Or I might go up to the Art Museum."

"My hat!" exclaimed Aunt Lulie. "At your age, an' with your looks—Art Museums! Why'n'tcha take to the Morgue an' be done with it?"

"Well, I haven't any sewing, and I'm tired of movies; and there isn't a matinee or any play I want to see. I don't know what else to do."

"That's jest it. As swell as you've married, an' with all them elegant clo'es, you ain't got nothin' to do but read an' go to art museums. I don't mean whatcha gonna do today, I mean whatcha gonna do reg'lar. When's he gonna introduce ya inta S'ciety?"

"Why—I don't know. We haven't talked about it. He's been keeping me very quiet, you know, on account of my not being—well." Gretel flushed as she spoke; she hated having to refer to her trick in a way that made Aunt Lulie seem her confederate against John.

"Oh, I know, but ya can't keep up that racket forever. Snap out of it, dearie. Get inta the s'ciety colyum, where ya belong; then ya'll have somethin' to do besides settin' here listenin' to the moths gnorin'."

Gretel meditated on this suggestion. It was true that life in the apartment, with Aunt Lulie's loquacity and Kato's silence for her only social resources, was not thrilling. John, who worked like a trooper two-thirds of the days to spend the other third with her, asked nothing more of life; but she, who, after all, spent two-thirds of her days waiting, needed some diversion. She did not want the society column, but she did want more society than Aunt Lulie.

And there was nothing to prevent her having it. She canvassed all possibilities of danger. Absolutely the only point of contact between her former world and the world she would enter as John's wife was Mr. Charlton; and she knew, not having private-secretaried him for two weeks in vain, that he spent his evenings at home with his invalid wife. She could emerge with perfect safety into an arena populated by total strangers, not one of whom knew any more of her than she of him.

When John came home, and the first breathless embraces were over, she sat watching him open his mail, a gleam of speculation in her bright eyes.

"Johnny," she said, as he tossed one letter rapidly on top of another, "don't some of those things concern me?"

"How do you mean, sweetheart?"

"They look like invitations."

"Why, so they are, most of them—holiday doings. But I though we'd decided that invitations meant nothing in our young lives."

"Well, then, I think we decided wrong, Johnny, at least as far as I'm concerned. I'm perfectly well now; we've agreed that the luggage was left on the beach for good; and I need some friends. While you're working, you see, I'm principally just sitting around killing time."

"By Jove," exclaimed John, stricken with remorse, "I never thought of that! I've been a selfish beast. But—what is it you want to do? Have a party?"

Her quick ear detected a slight hesitation in his tone; and she thought she knew what it meant; he was satisfied without any other society than hers, and perhaps a little hurt that she should want more. She kissed him with remorseful tenderness; but they were beginning a normal life, and she knew now that life cannot be normal without friends; so she stuck to her guns.

"Oh, no, not a party! Goosie, I don't know anybody to invite. But isn't there something, among all those notes, that would bring us in touch with some nice people? I just want someone to play with now and then; I won't mess up our happy home at all."

"Well, let's see." He ran through the stiff sheets of handsome stationery, pausing inquiringly at each. "Here's a dinner at the Ballard Brooks' for Wednesday—and one at the Shermans' for Thursday that'll be an awful bore—and Grace Graham's dance the 27th, and the C. E. A. ball the 31st—and debutante teas, one, two, three; I wouldn't go to those even for you—and the Millers have a box-party at the 'Frivolities' tomorrow night—"

She had shaken her head at each of the first suggestions; she did not feel sure enough of herself to risk meeting John's friends—of whose exalted social station she was still in awe—on the intimate footing of a dinner, and knew he hated large affairs. But at the mention of a theatre party she pricked up her ears. The "Frivolities" she knew and understood; in the presence of their glittering attractions she could be as inconspicuous as she pleased; and she had always wanted to sit in a box. She clapped her hands.

(Continued on Page 23)

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
REMOVES DANDRUFF
STOPS HAIR FALLING
Has been used with success for more than 40 years
IMPARTS COLOR AND BEAUTY TO GRAY AND FADED HAIR
60¢ & $1.00 at all druggists
HISCOX CHEMICAL WORKS
PATCHOGUE, N.Y.
When washing hair always use FLORESTON SHAMPOO
A true hair beautifier, both cleansing and beneficial to hair and scalp, and ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Price 40c

Ingrown Nail

Turns Outward
NO PAIN

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the toe nail stop the pain instantly and so toughen the sensitive skin underneath the nail that it resists the ingrowing nail and forces it to grow naturally outward. Drug stores sell "Outgro" in small bottles. Wyeth Chemical Co., Inc., 578 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

GRAY

Test gray hair at home for 10c. Use BROWNATONE, the true vegetable origin Harmless to hair, scalp or skin. One application gives permanent color. Unaffected by shampooing or other hair treatments. At drug and toilet counters, 50c and $1.50. Any shade. For trial send 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co. Dept. 1713, Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
GUARANTEED HARMLESS

DIRECT FROM PARIS
Comes
The Academic Stocking
MAKES LARGE LEGS AND ANKLES SHAPELY AND SLENDER

Every woman—no matter how afflicted with varicose veins or enlarged legs or ankles—can have the shapely graceful limbs of girlhood by wearing the academic stocking.

THE ACADEMIC STOCKING
No Rubber—No Elastic—Invisible

Must not be confused with the old style, clumsy, unsightly elastic stocking. The academic stocking is endorsed by leading European specialists as the ideal support for varicose veins and for slenderizing and beautifying the limbs. Invisible under the sheerest chiffon hose. Write today for illustrated folder and home measurement chart.

Special weight for men.

ACADEMIC SUPPLY CO. INC.
10 W. 33d St., New York City
180 Church St., Toronto, Can.
Reference: Bank of Nova Scotia, New York City

"Now Grandpa . . don't be a big baby"

Unguentine will take the pain away"

WHETHER a burn be slight or severe, Unguentine will stop the pain quickly.

For Unguentine penetrates. So, not only does it soothe and cool the smarting surface skin—it also relieves the inflamed tissues *underneath*. Natural healing rapidly follows. Hardly ever is a scar left.

Powerfully *antiseptic*, Unguentine guards against the dangerous infection likely to result from any burn. And this *antiseptic* action continues as long as Unguentine remains on the injury.

This famous surgical dressing is used in eight out of ten hospitals. Use it for burns and scalds, and for cuts, scratches, bruises and chapping. Just spread it on gently and generously. Get a tube from your druggist today. Only 50 cents. Write for the invaluable free booklet "What to Do," by M. W. Stofer, M. D., Dept. UO-5, The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Norwich, N. Y. In Canada, 193 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

Whenever you bathe burns or wounds always use Unguentine Soap. It is wonderfully soft and kind to tender skin.

Unguentine

Norwich

Time to go—

but still time to use MUM

Those times when you must be ready in a jiffy! Just time to slip on your dress. Not a moment more to spare—yet you must not chance perspiration offense.

Then's when you're most grateful for Mum!

In no more time than it takes to powder your nose, your underarm toilet is made with Mum. One dab of snowy cream under each arm, and you're safe. Slip into your dress, and step forth—with utmost assurance. For Mum doesn't even have to dry. It is soothing—not irritating—to the skin. And just as harmless to the daintiest fabric; Mum doesn't even leave the skin greasy.

This likable, usable deodorant has removed the last excuse for offending. For Mum is always ready for any and all occasions. It offers you permanent protection, for its daily use can do no harm.

Mum does not arrest the action of the pores, or interfere in any way with their normal, necessary work. And its constant use is actually beneficial to the skin.

Why chance embarrassment—ever—when you can always have absolute protection in this delightful form? Just dip a finger-tip in Mum, dab it on the underarm—or any part of the body—and it will neutralize every bit of odor. For not the slightest suggestion of any odor can possibly penetrate that protecting film of Mum. *You are safe for hours.*

Keep a jar of Mum on your dressing table and make its use a daily habit, morning and night. If you travel, carry Mum with you. Many women keep it in the purse, just to be ready for any emergency. Be sure to investigate the important special use explained in the directions:

Spread a little Mum on the sanitary napkin and you will be serenely sure of yourself, confident of perfect daintiness at all times.

Mum isn't expensive. Its most liberal use is scarcely an item if you buy a 60c jar (containing about three times the quantity of the 35c size). All toilet-goods counters.

THERE'S ALWAYS TIME TO USE MUM

If you will mail this coupon to MUM, 80 Varick St., New York, you'll receive a complimentary box of Mum for a free demonstration!

Name.....

Street.....

P. O......

.....

BB 10

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Then CORN dropped off during the night

After paring and plasters had failed to bring relief, corn dropped off during the night! FREEZONE is surprising. FIRST DROP STOPS PAIN—INSTANTLY. Then corn loosens and falls off or lifts off with fingers, easily, painlessly. To get rid of soft or hard corns, calluses or bunions get a bottle of FREEZONE from your druggist.

You cannot see them!

Your Mental Forces

Regardless—

of your inability to see them with your physical sensitive eyes. THE FACT REMAINS that certain Unseen powers are in every faculty of your being. Are you using them positively? Or are they dormant, inactive?

FREE BOOK EXPLAINS

Let us send you a copy of "THE CATHEDRAL OF THE SOUL," in which the Rosicrucians will show you how to become the MASTER of your life. Bring into your LIFE the Virtue YOU most desire. ALL SINCERE seekers for a better life, address:

LIBRARIAN H. F. T.
Rosicrucian Brotherhood
(AMORC)
San Jose, Calif.

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 22)

"Oh, let's go to that, Johnny," she cried. "Oh, wouldn't it be fun?"

John's eyes grew tender as they rested on her young delight. "Poor little kid, she hasn't had much fun," he said. "Why didn't you tell me before, darling? If I'd known you wanted to go that much, I'd have taken you if I had to build a theatre. But you're right, there ought to be somebody in it beside me."

"No, no, there's nobody who could sit beside you in it and not lower the standard; but there are so many times when you aren't there, and poor old Gretel has to sit and suck her thumb. I want to know a few fellow thumb-suckers."

"You shall have a gold key to the meeting-house of all the best thumb-suckers in New York. And maybe you won't give 'em something to ruminate on! I ought to exhibit you as a simple piece of altruism."

Having found a new way to please her, he threw himself into the enterprise with his customary whole-heartedness. It was his habit to dump his social invitations in an indiscriminate heap on the desk of his downtown office, where his secretary had been trained to dispose of them all with polite but uncompromising negations, but this time he himself called his prospective hostess on the telephone, told her—to a volley of astonished squeaks that made him wince—the news of his marriage, and asked permission to bring his wife to the party. Then he called up his foreman at the bridge and made long and complicated arrangements for being away another day. Then he took Gretel out and bought her an evening gown of cream-colored velvet and filmy lace, and a marvelous wrap of ivory velvet and soft dark fur, which he said was a post-wedding present, and a string of gleaming pearls, which he said was a pre-Christmas present. She came in with her eyes a dark sparkle and her cheeks a red flame, and at sight of the new acquisitions Aunt Lulie gulped back so many tabooed ejaculations that she nearly choked.

The theatre party began, for Gretel, in a flame of excitement. Their hosts, whom they met in the lobby, proved to be a heavy, florid man and a blonde woman with bright geranium-red lips and a manner of weary vivacity; their fellow-guests were a smart, sophisticated couple by the name of Faulkner, a dark, sulky, handsome girl who had evidently been invited for John before Mrs. Miller had heard of his bride, and a spruce, sallow man with drooping eyelids who had been gathered in at the last minute for the sulky girl. They stared at Gretel with curiosity thinly veiled by conventional friendliness; and after the first glance the men stared more openly, and the women telegraphed each other, "She's stunning! Who in the world is she?" They all talked to her at once, except the sulky girl, who watched her narrowly in silence; and in the box, where there was a good deal of bustling about, because they were two too many, they all maneuvered for a place near her.

Gretel had never looked more lovely. Her warm, creamy skin repeating the hue and texture of her frock, her velvet-dark eyes shining with zest for life, her cheeks and lips brilliant with color, her dark head and slim, beautiful body erect and eager, she drew all the eyes in her neighborhood. None more irresistibly than John's.

He tried, with perfunctory politeness, to make conversation with his hostess and the dark girl, as he found a place between them; but while he talked, he gazed on his young wife with almost indecent absorption; and the eyes of Mrs. Miller twinkled appreciatively, and those of the girl narrowed satirically.

The box was one of the two best, second from the stage on the lowest tier; the house was brilliant with light and color; and Gretel, who had never before seen a theatre from such a point of vantage, would have been content to do nothing but sit and look about. But she was too interesting an exhibit, both as a remarkably pretty and exquisitely dressed young woman and as the unexpected wife of the unmarriable John Leigh, to be left alone. Everybody wanted to talk to her; and they all began, almost simultaneously, as soon as they were seated.

"Have you been in New York long, Mrs. Leigh?" asked Mr. Miller, leaning forward to speak over Gretel's pretty slender shoulder.

"Oh yes, tell us—do tell us, Mrs. Leigh—all about it!" exclaimed Mrs. Miller vivaciously. "We're dying to hear! We've all despaired of John, you know!"

"We've all said," drawled the sophisticated Mrs. Faulkner, "he'd never be married without an anaesthetic."

"That was before we'd—ah—seen you," remarked the sallow man. "Now it's understandable. Where did he—ah—collect you?"

"Yes, now it can be told," said Mrs. Faulkner. "We really must hear every syllable. It's the news item of the year; we ought to get a Pulitzer prize out for it."

Gretel looked from one to another in alarm. She had not foreseen this. A flash of intuition told her that John had, and that part of his reluctance had been due to his fear of the probings of his friends; he knew his world better than she did. She threw a glance of swift appeal toward his corner and found him watchful and ready.

"Ah, don't you wish you knew!" he answered lightly. "I'm going to keep it dark, as a measure of public safety. If I tell, all the bachelors in New York will be burning up the road between here and there."

"Still, you'll have to tell sometime, Johnny," said Mr. Faulkner, "and there's no time like the present. I believe he wants to make a mystery of you, Mrs. Leigh. None of us even so much as saw your marriage in the papers."

"It wasn't in any of them," answered Gretel, forced to speech by the stare of his twinkling, insistent eyes. "John made them keep it out."

"Oh!" exclaimed the sulky girl, speaking for the first time in a deep, muffled voice. "There is a mystery then?"

John made a slight, controlled gesture which, his wife knew, signified sharp annoyance. "Not at all," he said quickly. "It's only that I hate publicity, as you know, Lalla."

The dark girl flung him a smouldering look, and Geraldine caught Mrs. Miller darting an amused, significant glance at Mrs. Faulkner. But just then the lights went off, the great curtain rose majestically and in the sudden blast of color and sound from the stage, conversation was suspended.

Gretel sat back in her gilded chair, drawing a deep breath of relief; and soon the gorgeous spectacle claimed her and restored her festival mood. Like all the working-girls of New York she had seen the "Frivolities" repeatedly, in earlier editions; but always from the second balcony, where it seemed, in its remoteness, unreal and toylike. Now it burst upon her for the first time in the full blaze of its splendor, coruscating with jeweled light, vibrating with many-voiced music; and as the brilliance and the pulse of it caught her, she kindled with excitement. Girls in raiment of exquisite textures, in raiment of jewels, in no raiment to speak of, moved and swayed before her, unfolding into huge fans, gathering into constellations; men sang and talked and danced, and were touching or absurd; musicians played intricate rhythms and harmonies; and she sat in a box, clad in lace and velvet and pearls, real pearls, and it was all hers. Ellen James in the second balcony. . . . Mrs. John Leigh in a box, wearing pearls. . . . Oh, what a gorgeous, incredible experience! Oh, what a wonderful, wonderful world!

She was so rapt in enchantment that when the end of the long act came, and the curtain fell and the lights of the house went up for the intermission, she looked about her in a momentary blank of bewilderment. Her neighbors in the box, bored by the lavish entertainment and alert to resume the more interesting topic interrupted by it, stared at her; they saw genuine enthusiasm so seldom that they did not recognize it.

John, however, watching her with his anxious tenderness, knew what she was feeling, and leaned toward her. "You liked it, didn't you, dear?" he said.

"Oh," cried Gretel, with a deep breath, "I loved it! I never saw anything so beautiful!"

"You haven't seen the 'Frivolities' before?" inquired the sulky girl, on a note of incredulous surprise.

"She means this Winter," explained John quickly. "She's just getting over an illness, and she hasn't been going out."

"I thought the middle ballet was amusing," said Mrs. Miller, changing the subject politely, as people do when anyone mentions illness on the part of a bride. "The one where the girls were half dressed in a velvet curtain."

"But think how much more amusing if someone had drawn the curtain back!" drawled Mrs. Faulkner. "I'm sure Billy was disappointed; wasn't John, Mrs. Leigh? Or perhaps he's too newly married to be interested in possibilities like that."

Gretel, confused and rather shocked, turned again to John for help; and in doing so became aware of a confusion in the doorway. Some late-comers to the rear box had discovered and protested the loss of two of their chairs, and now an usher had run down the authors of the depredation.

"But I'm entitled to them," Mr. Miller was saying indignantly. "I've paid for eight seats, at box prices."

"They hadn't oughta sold 'em to you, sir," replied the usher, outside the door. "This box is on'y s'posed to hold six."

Something in the voice, which, underneath a thin veneer of professional politeness, was the assured, aggressive voice of the city's younger son, struck familiarly on Gretel's ear. At once the thought of Mr. Charlton, the only person of whom she had harbored even a momentary dread leapt out of her subconscious; but it was absurd to think of Charlton's low-pitched, well-bred speech twisted into that Broadway twang; and she dismissed the notion impatiently as an evidence of nervousness. Mrs. Miller, annoyed at the disturbance, which, her barbed glance at her husband suggested, anyone but a moron could have avoided, was trying to divert her guests' attention from it by hailing a group of acquaintances in the stage box; and to make her diversion effective she laid a moist, tense hand on Gretel's arm.

"Who do you think we've got here?" she demanded shrilly. "You'll never guess! John Leigh and Mrs. John! Look at her!"

A chorus of exclamations issued from the other box, all its occupants turning as one man to stare. John, masking his exasperation with a bleak smile, nodded greetings, and Gretel, coloring, laughed with confusion. At the same moment the wrangling in the doorway ceased abruptly, and Mrs. Miller, apparently convinced that all was well, launched with recovered cheerfulness into a volley of introductions. But Gretel, her senses high-keyed by excitement, felt something electric and disturbing in the atmosphere; the argument had not come to a logical end; the usher's insistent voice had simply been chopped off in the middle of a speech as if by a hatchet. She felt uncontrollably uneasy; and in the very act of acknowledging the introductions with a smile and a gay, pretty wave of the hand, she could not resist flinging a glance over her shoulder.

There, slim and spruce in blue and gold, sandy hair brushed sleek, pale eyes staring at her with incredulous amazement, stood Bunny Grimes. "Jellybean!" he gasped.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1930, by Gertrude Pahlow
All Rights Reserved.

Look Years Younger

Sallow, Dingy Skin made Lovely—Coarse Pores become Fine—Stops oily skin—Removes blackheads

Cremed magnesia beautifies the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

The newest discovery in beauty culture is that cremed magnesia beautifies the skin instantly, in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with cremed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face.

It reduces enlarged pores to the finest, smoothest texture. Being astringent, it drives away the telltale signs of age. It rejuvenates the skin so quickly that any woman can look lovely tonight, years younger.

And because it is so mild, it certainly is a blessing for fine, sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. It removes make-up and extracts impurities deep-set in the pores better than soap or cold cream. It changes dull, sallow skin to radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons.

Test it on those clogged nose pores that stand out so boldly. Let it whiten your neck. It will also keep your hands soft and white.

Until recently, cremed magnesia was used only by New York doctors' wives, and nurses. But now the large druggists everywhere find it hard to keep enough on hand to supply the demand.

10-DAY TRIAL OFFER

To get genuine cremed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. The regular price is sixty cents and one dollar. But, if you act promptly by using the Trial Offer Coupon below at once, a large demonstration size will be mailed you for only fifty cents. So, wrap a fifty cent coin in paper with the coupon and mail it today. When you see the startling improvement in your complexion, after using magnesia only once, you will understand why millions of women are changing from soaps and creams to magnesia. Remember, every bottle is sold on a money-back guarantee.

DENTON'S CREMED
Facial Magnesia

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON TODAY

DENTON PRODUCTS, Inc., 11 East 36th St., New York, N. Y. A. W.-5-4-42
Please send me prepaid a large demonstration bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia on your money-back guarantee of satisfaction. I enclose fifty cents in full payment.

Name..... Address.....

City..... State.....

SHE THOUGHT:

"As much as I like you, I wouldn't think of staying overnight with you."

Yet, to be polite,

SHE SAID:

"Your room is lovely. . . I guess I can't stay. I don't mind the trip home."

No intimate friends
—until she ended "B. O."
(*Body Odor*)

SHE LONGED for friends—*real* friends. Girls who would drop in to see her often, go shopping with her or to the movies, stay overnight. But in spite of her cordiality, people didn't respond. They were polite, pleasant—but kept her at arm's length.

At last she found out why. "B.O."—*body odor*. . . . Now her lonely days are over—she has friends galore. She knows the easy way to avoid offending.

No one is safe!

Body odor is a fault people seldom mention—and *never* overlook. Yet unless we adopt some simple safeguard, any one of us may be guilty—and not know it!

Our pores constantly give off odor-causing waste—as much as a quart daily, doctors say. We soon become accustomed to this ever-present odor and don't notice it in ourselves. But others do.

That's why millions of particular men and women have adopted Lifebuoy as their toilet soap. For with Lifebuoy you can feel *safe*. Its bland, creamy, deep-cleansing, antiseptic lather *purifies* pores—banishes every trace of "B.O."—leaves you gloriously fresh and clean.

A real complexion soap

And what wonders Lifebuoy can do for the complexion! It goes straight to the source of most complexion troubles—clogged pores. Quickly its gentle searching lather frees them of impurities—coaxes back healthy radiant bloom to dull, sallow skins. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Try
LIFEBUOY
SHAVING CREAM
on your "Tender Spot." See how the razor glides over it—shaves it clean—without a trace of irritation.
At your druggist's

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

When hospitals point the way you need look no further for sanitary guidance

Kotex absorbent is used today in 85% of our leading hospitals. That is your assurance of safety in sanitary protection.

YOU want to feel perfectly safe in choosing sanitary protection. And there's one way that you can be absolutely sure you are making the right choice . . . that is to follow the guidance of hospitals. 85% of our leading hospitals now use Kotex absorbent for all sorts of surgical dressings.

This is why hospitals prefer Kotex absorbent

It's not an accident that Kotex absorbent is so quickly replacing surgical cotton in dressings. It is so much more absorbent, you see. It is made of a marvelous product called Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding. This is not cotton, but a cellulose substance which, for sanitary purposes, performs the same function as the softest of cotton, with five times the absorbency.

These layers and layers of Cellucotton absorbent wadding make Kotex light and comfortable, cool and easy to wear.

There are so many refinements of comfort in Kotex: It deodorizes perfectly, completely, in a way that makes one dainty all the time. It is fashioned to fit snugly and securely under the closest fitting gown, and you know what a comfort that is these days.

Because Cellucotton absorbs so quickly and so thoroughly, it stays soft longer, and this lasting protection is one of the most desirable of all Kotex features. Then, too, it is easily and quickly disposed of. Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.

KOTEX IS SOFT. . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, fleecy softness that lasts for hours.

2—*Safe, secure* . . . keeps your mind at ease.

3—*Deodorizes* . . . safely, thoroughly, by a special process.

4—*Disposable,* instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45¢ for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65¢ for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

REVEREND GEORGE SHEPHERD, a widower, with a daughter, Diana, and three sons, Reginald, Ronald and Teddy, received a telegram announcing the death of his brother, Colonel Shepherd, in a mysterious manner in India. Reginald, a student at Cambridge, and his step-sister Diana, leave for Hythe, Kent, to be with their father. Diana, who had married secretly the year before, was found dead years ago in the woods with a sprig of mistletoe in her breast.

He is puzzled by the meaning of the yellow mistletoe which he finds in the hand of his brother's body. He is also puzzled by the fact that the Colonel's children, Ronald, a student at Cambridge, and his step-sister Diana, have received letters from the Colonel after his death. Ronald is told to meet him at the Albion Hotel in London. When he investigates the hotel whose proprietor, Gammut, proves to be a petty criminal, he notices a familiar sprig of the mistletoe in a glass on the proprietor's desk. He warns Ronald to watch over his sister carefully. After the funeral of the Colonel, Reginald Shepherd takes Ronald and Diana to live with his brother. Under the guidance of Lady Gerringe, a professional arranger, Diana makes her debut into society. During the first part of the party Ronald forces a burglar away from Diana's bedroom and is startled to find a mysterious cloth.

"How to Read the Bible"

for Your Healing

Elizabeth Towne

For 10c We Will Send You a Month's Trial of NATURAL MAGAZINE of New Thought, Elizabeth Towne and W. Hark Towne, Editors. Personal assistance given in solving your problems according to New Thought. Instruction each issue. Don't miss one. Send 10c now to

THE ELIZABETH TOWNE CO., Inc.
Dept. U-650, Holyoke, Mass.

CHAPTER VII.

Explanations.

AT the time when the great Napoleon had pitched his camp near Boulogne and was casting envious eyes on the dim-seen cliffs of England, fear of invasion lay heavy on the land.

The government of the day took defensive precautions—precautions which in our day appear comic.

They dug a canal, which now provides boating and water carnivals for the good people of Hythe. This was to stop Napoleon's march inland.

They also built a series of round towers, called Martello towers, all along the coast to where the South Downs rise at Eastbourne, and mounted a muzzle-loading gun on each.

The walls of these towers are immensely thick and some are surrounded by a moat. In each case you ascend by a narrow stair to the door, which leads directly into the one room—a circular space with a stone column in the center to support the gun above on the flat roof.

They are just like the little castles children make with plaster of Paris.

Some of these towers have fallen to pieces, and some are still, intact and even inhabited by people with a queer taste in dwellings.

It was in one of these, near to Eastbourne, that Sinclair had made his lonely home. The reason? No one ever knew Sinclair's reason for his actions.

He had taken great trouble with his tower. The cellar below, where the powder and shot used to be stored he had converted into a kitchen "fitted with every labor-saving convenience," as the advertisements say, and pierced with windows.

He had partitioned off the central room into a living-room and bedroom and enlarged the deep-set windows.

But his chief triumph was the flat roof which he had converted into a garden with boxes of flowers, and used as a sitting out place whenever the weather allowed.

With basket chairs for ease, he would sit and read. He had allowed himself the luxury of a radio set of great power, and every day he got the morning papers brought by the good woman who came to do what cooking was required.

The sea was there for bathing, and he had a magnificent view from his tower to Beachy Head on the one hand and Pevensey on the other—what more could a man wish?

His friends shrugged their shoulders and wondered how long it would last with one who had never rested or taken recreation from work, but to Sinclair the change was delightful.

Breakfast was over and a pipe lighted. Before settling down to his papers he leaned his arms on the parapet and surveyed the scene. There were the usual ships passing up and down the channel—little sailing trawlers from Hastings and Rye and tramp steamers further out with lines of smoke. Eastbourne straggled away on the west, nestling under the shadow of Beachy Head, and inland was that stretch of marshy ground known as the Crumbles, made ghastly by two horrible murders. Beyond lay the main road from Eastbourne to Pevensey.

All at once Sinclair's keen eyes picked out a couple, a man and a woman, advancing across the Crumbles and making straight for his tower. He turned his telescope, which moved on a swivel, and saw Ronald and Diana, the former holding his hat in his hand and with a white bandage round his head.

Beyond he saw their car standing on the main road.

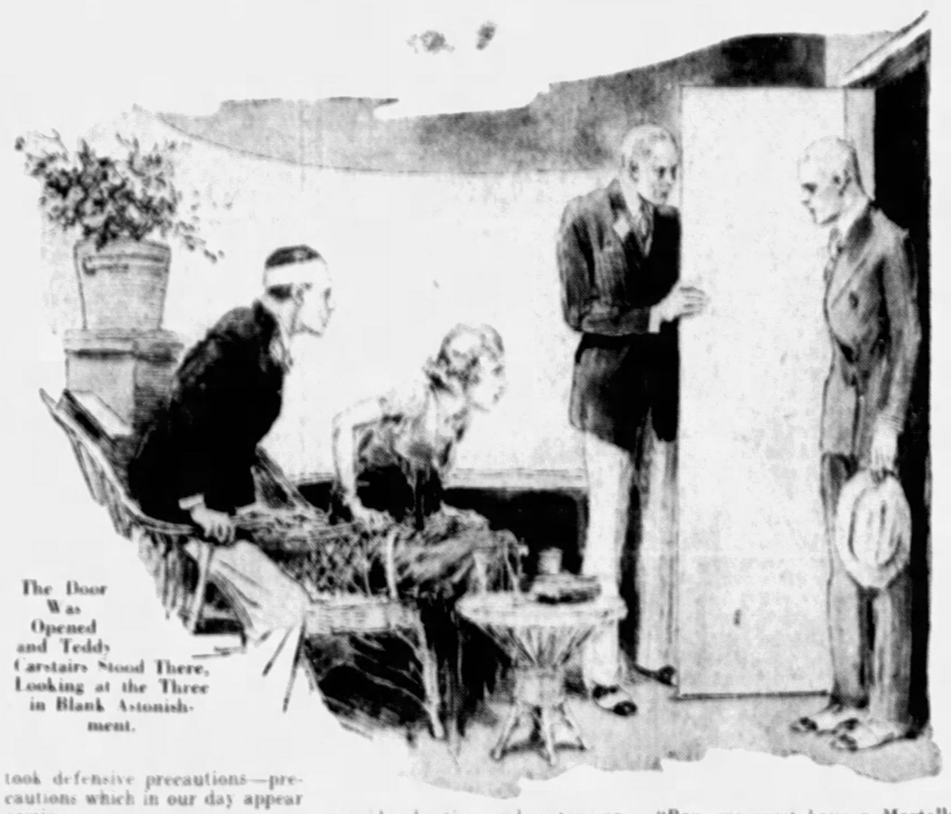
He made haste down the stone stair to put on something more suitable than the pajamas and dressing-gown he was wearing.

It was a sparkling, joyous day, with a promise of great heat, and already the mirage so well known to marksmen at Hythe was rising from the shingles scantily covered with tough sedge grass.

Sinclair greeted his young friends at the door and smilingly welcomed them to his home.

Diana was entranced with the tower.

"What a ripping little place to live in," she said and insisted on being shown all over it, even glancing into Sinclair's bedroom.



The Door Was Opened and Teddy Carstairs Stood There, Looking at the Three in Blank Astonishment.

"Ron, we must have a Martello tower," she said gaily.

The words sound strange after the events of the night, but Diana had, to an extraordinary degree, an elastic power of recovery—a power she was to have great need of in the days to come.

"You must stay to lunch," Sinclair said when they were on the roof sunning themselves in basket chairs. "I haven't much, but I always keep a stock of tinned things in case of a siege," he smiled grimly.

Diana glanced at Ronald. "I'll go and help your woman; I know Ronald wants to talk to you." She skipped down the stone stairway, and Sinclair's eyes followed her with a troubled look; then he turned to Ronald. "Well?"

"I've come to you for advice, Sir Arthur."

Sinclair smoked in silence, impassive and seemingly half asleep, while the story of the events of the night were told.

"This morning," Ronald went on, "after my uncle had gone to his office—he wouldn't be late even if he had been up all night—I taxied to Dr. Smart and got him to stitch me up. It was rather a nasty cut and he put a bandage on. Diana had arranged to bring the car round to his house to avoid the servants seeing me."

"You told him?"

"Yes. He's really an awfully good fellow. He asked me whether I was going to report it to the police, and I told him I was coming to ask your advice."

Sinclair laughed. "I'm afraid he doesn't like me."

"Oh, yes—only you won't mind my saying so I think he was just a bit offended when he went to Scotland Yard. He was only trying to help."

"Have you got that cloth you found?" Sinclair asked abruptly. Ronald took a packet from his pocket and unfolded the paper.

He handed the cloth to Sinclair. The chloroform had evaporated, but a faint smell lingered on. Sinclair held it to the light, and then, taking a magnifying glass from his pocket, minutely went over the texture of the cloth.

"Any finger prints?" Ronald asked.

"No," Sinclair replied gravely. "No—there are no finger prints—but it's useful—and interesting." He seemed to be weighing his words. Ronald had come over and was standing beside the detective.

"Is it a clue?" he asked with a laugh.

Sinclair gave something of a

(Continued on Page 25)

Gray Hair

The Sad Tragedy of Passing Youth

Now *Comb* Away Gray This Easy Way

WHY tolerate the needless sorrow of Gray Hair? Now a simple, easy way is found.

Already hundreds of thousands of women and men have used it. Just comb Kolor-Bak through your hair and watch the beautiful color come. Kolor-Bak is a clean, colorless liquid that leaves the beautiful luster of your hair unchanged. The one bottle does for blonde, auburn, brown or black.

Accept This Test Offer

Get Kolor-Bak from any drug or department store now. Use it. If it doesn't make you look ten years younger, your money will be refunded any time.

Kolor-Bak

Imparts Color to Gray Hair

75% OF BUSINESS GIRLS *wash dishes at home!*

. . yet keep hands smooth and white for the office . . . .

8 out of 10 interviewed say . .

"Our secret is Lux in the Dishpan" . . .

DO wives envy the clever young business girls who look so dainty and carefree?

Really, these girls have lots to do both in and out of business hours!

Recently a canvass was made of girls in the largest office building in New York. 75% of them wash dishes at home!

True—you'd never *think* so, judging from their smooth, white, well-cared-for hands. The secret is—8 out of 10 told us so—

"We use Lux in the dishpan."

"Imagine coming to the office with dishpan hands," said Agnes Cullen, secretary. "I always use Lux for dishes!"

"My roommate and I use Lux because it's so much nicer for the hands," said Frances White, receptionist.

These clever young business girls use Lux for their fine things, of course. That's how they noticed how wonderfully soft and white Lux leaves the hands.

Millions of wives, too, keep their hands lovely with pure, gentle Lux. So many soaps contain harmful alkali that dries up the natural oils of the skin.

Lux never dries these delicate oils. The mild, bland Lux suds give your hands the very gentlest, finest beauty care known!

Beauty care for the hands...

THE LARGE PACKAGE WASHES 6 WEEKS' DISHES . . .

Bunions Go In 15 Days

Mail Coupon Now and Prove It!

NEVER in history has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous and truly a boon to those whose bunions cause constant foot trouble and an ugly bulge to the shoes. It stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of Pedodyne Solvent that thousands report they now wear new shoes with ease and comfort. You, too, can prove it, by actual test, at my risk—Mail the Coupon Now.

TRY IT ON YOUR BUNION

Just mail the coupon so that we can arrange for you to try Pedodyne on your own bunion and prove the quick, sure amazing results.

COUPON

KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. 350-E
180 North Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois

Please arrange for me to try your Pedodyne Solvent for bunions.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

thinner

Modess Compact

INCONSPICUOUS WITH SNUG FROCKS —BUT SAFE

SO essential is it that no unsmoothness mar the snugness of closely fitted afternoon and evening gowns, that the concealing thinness of Modess Compact is a refinement welcomed by women who dress in the mode. Modess Compact is simply regular Modess, gently compressed. It has exactly the same amount of material, the same gracious softness and pliancy so appreciated by women.

This thinning process is made possible by the natural fluffiness of the unique substance employed for the disposable filler. Only Modess can be thinned in this way.

To provide an assortment suited to the range of frocks of smartly dressed women, and to varying conditions, three Modess Compacts, in a special wrap, are packed in each box of regular Modess.

We are so confident that those who have not tried Modess will be impressed by its obvious superiority that we make this offer: Buy one box. Unless you are convinced that Modess is better, tear off front of box, write on it your name, address and the price, and mail to us. We will refund the purchase price.

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. U.S.A.

World's largest makers of surgical dressings, bandages, Red Cross absorbent cotton, etc.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"It Makes My Skin So Clear And Velvety"

That's what women say who take the Resinol way of caring for their complexions. The daily use of Resinol Soap with a touch of Resinol Ointment for the occasional pimple keeps the skin as lovely and fresh as nature intended it to be. Try it yourself. You will like the clean tonic odor of the soap—the quick healing of the ointment.

FREE Trial size package on request. Resinol, Dept. 9, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

PRETTY ANKLES AND CALVES $3.75 per pair

DR. WALTER'S Special extra strong Ankle Bands of live Para Rubber will support and shape the ankle and calf while reducing them. They fit like a glove and can be worn under hose. You can note the difference in shape of ankle at once. Relieve swelling and tortured nerves. Can be worn at night and reduce while you sleep, or during the day, deriving the extra benefit of the support. Send Ankle and Calf Measure. Write for Dr. Walter's Special Ankle Bands for $3.75. Pay by check or money order (no cash) or pay postman.

Dr. Walter's famous rubber soles to insure the wearer for 10 years of service and satisfaction

Dr. Jeanne A. W. Walter
200 Fifth Avenue, New York

TORTURED FEET

In three of victims of foot torture have rejoiced in the instant relief from using Cal-o-cide. This marvelously effective treatment acts like magic. Swelling eases, callouses are no more. Aching, tender, puffed, and burning feet become fit to stand on and good for their day of work or play. Why suffer when you can get Cal-o-cide at your druggist for 35c. Special sore plasters and booklet on care of feet in each package. Act today and be rid of foot trouble.

MEDCO CO., Dayton, Ohio

Cal-o-cide FOOT REMEDY

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

(Continued from Page 24)

grunt. "A very strong clue, as they say in detective stories. In fact, I may say it tells me more than your story of the burglar."

Sinclair rose and paced the narrow limits of the roof.

"Sit down," he said suddenly. "Ronald, I am going to take you into my confidence. You are a man and should know. Perhaps I should have told you before. I had hoped my warning would have been sufficient. **This was not a burglary.**"

Ronald leaned forward and closed his fists in his excitement.

"What?"

"You went just in time. They were trying to get your sister!"

"They? Who are they?" He sprang from his chair in fury.

"Sit down. If I knew I would tell you at once. Now keep quite cool and listen. Will you be guided by me?"

"Certainly."

"Then don't report this to the police. It will do no good, and only lead to publicity, and inquiries of the wrong kind. Will your friend Smart keep his mouth shut?"

"I'm sure he will."

"Very well, then. Now listen. Ronald, I believe your father was murdered."

Ronald turned white and clutched the chair. "I said so at first, but you wouldn't have it. I beg your pardon, of course you had some reason."

"I had," Sinclair answered, sternly. "If I had a shadow of evidence I should have told them at the Yard, but it was so grave a matter that it was best to let the verdict stand and work on our own.

"These are the facts. Diana's mother died of sheer fright-horror at something she thought she saw. Oh, I know her heart was very bad," he said as the other was about to interrupt. "Simpson told me. She was found in the woods. Then years after your sister came screaming from that wood."

"What are you hinting at, Sir Arthur?" Ronald felt an uncanny sense of dread, and shivered in spite of the heat.

"Your father had a brilliant career—all the world was open to him. Directly he married Diana's mother he hid himself in a remote village. He knew something. He watched over her—and watched, unfortunately, in vain."

"What about the man who was talking to my father?"

Sinclair looked at the other with guarded eyes. "That had an explanation. It was Carstairs—but he came for a reason which I promised not to repeat."

"I'm glad of that," Ronald said with a look of relief. "I shouldn't like to think Teddy was not a white man."

"Your father was on his way to Scotland Yard when the accident happened."

"What was he doing at Leicester Square?"

"I will hazard a guess—there are a number of shops where they sell old books in Charing Cross Road."

"I see—you think he had been buying old books—it's quite likely."

"Yes, I think he had been buying old books or looking for them," Sinclair repeated gravely.

"But how could he have been murdered? There were no marks and the men at the cloakroom said no one had been seen going up or down the stairs."

"Nevertheless, he was murdered, of that I am convinced. How, we shall find out in time."

"But why should anyone want to murder my father?"

After a pause, Sinclair continued: "He had asked for an appointment with Superintendent Elliott at Scotland Yard. Here is a copy of the letter. I've got a pretty good memory and wrote it down after I had seen Elliott."

Ronald read it through in bewilderment. "He speaks of a great danger." There was a catch in his voice as he read the words of his dead father.

"A danger so urgent—so near—that he was going to break the silence of years. Now, perhaps we may never know."

"Diana? What is it, Sir Arthur? Are they trying to murder her?" His voice had risen in alarm.

"Hush—she may hear. It's worse than that—and you, too."

Ronald smiled contemptuously. "I can look after myself."

"Don't be too sure. Remember that telegram. If I hadn't come, you would have gone to London?"

"Certainly—I was just going."

"You would most probably have been murdered and your sister would have been alone in the vicarage except for the servant. There is no telephone there."

"Don't, please." Ronald covered his eyes with hs hands, as though to keep out some awful sight.

"I don't want to scare you, but you see the position now. If I am not right why did your father put that strange text on his wife's tombstone?"

"I asked him once. He wouldn't tell me."

"One thing more—you saw that miniature portrait of your stepmother which your father took to London—you read what was on the back?"

"Yes. 'The Lord gave——' What did he mean?"

"You don't know when that was written——" Even Sinclair showed signs of excitement.

"I don't know the date—but it was before my mother—I mean Diana's mother—died."

"Are you quite sure?" Sinclair leaned forward.

"Quite, because just before she died the picture fell down. Di and I were playing in the drawing-room where it used to hang. We picked it up and saw the writing. Our nurse was angry. She said it was the sign of death in a house. We never told Dad. Why do you ask?"

"Doesn't it seem strange that he should have started that text while she was alive?"

"What are you hinting at, Sir Arthur? Don't accuse my mother——"

Sinclair held up his hand. "I am the last to accuse, my boy," he said sadly. "Do you remember what your sister told you? Your father had told her in the garden that if anyone spoke evil of her—she was to remember that he loved and trusted her."

Ronald buried his head in his hands.

Sinclair's voice went on very gently, "I think—I don't know—he meant to finish that text—but with all his goodness and piety, he could not say: 'The Lord hath taken away'."

Ronald sprang to his feet and petulantly broke off a flower on the parapet; he faced round to Sinclair.

"Look here—you mustn't be offended—forgive me if I'm impertinent. You have hinted at things—and upset my mind—you've told me nothing. If there's terrible danger—why not go straight to the police and tell them everything? You are living down here shut away from everything and can't help if anything happens." He stopped breathless, his eyes flashing with anger. All his impulsive nature was in revolt against this man who sat there talking of danger—and did nothing.

Sinclair laughed. "I see I shall have to tell you—I hadn't meant to, but you're such a mistrusting Thomas. You may be surprised to know that there is hardly a place to which Diana has gone that I have not been close to her.

"When she was shopping—and you would not go with her—I stood outside shops till I was tired of looking at women's underclothes, waiting for her. I spent a small fortune on taxis—oh, I don't mind that—following her car. Perhaps you will be surprised to know I was at your party last night."

"What!" Ronald exclaimed.

"Yes—a dear old gentleman playing bridge—I had a talk with young Gorringe—he wouldn't talk about anything but your sister. I watched him drinking gin till he became maudlin."

"Well, I'm —" was all Ronald could say.

"I should have stayed but it was too risky. I had to get back here. I always leave the radio on when I go at night time, and I've got a stop clock—or whatever they call it which turns the light out at a given hour—and I've made it turn the radio off."

"Do you mean the place is watched?"

"Very much so," Sinclair said grimly.

"But why do you choose such an exposed place—you must be seen."

"That's where you make a mistake. In a London house, or even in Eastbourne, it would be much easier to keep a watch, but just because this place is exposed, I can get back—I'll tell you how some day."

Ronald came forward. "Sir Arthur, I apologize—I'm wrong as usual. What a friend you've been—and what a cad I was to leave Di to go alone—I was a swine."

"Nonsense—quick—your sister is coming. Not a word to her, mind. We've got to see this thing through." He took Ronald's hand in a hearty grip, as the girl came lightly up the stairs. "Lunch is ready," she announced with a smile. "We've cold tongue and bully beef and salad and stewed fruit."

"What more can a man want?" Sinclair replied.

When they were sitting at lunch Diana said, cheerfully:

"Ron, we must have a Martello tower. Get uncle to buy me one for a birthday present. I'm going to have a bath this afternoon. It's high tide." The gloomy walls seemed to brighten with her presence, and her gold hair was like a lamp as the sunshine touched it.

In the days that followed Sinclair recalled the scene—the girl carefree and laughing—the burglar forgotten, the young athletic giant whose strength had been a byword at Cambridge. Little he realized what that strength would mean to him one day.

The light sea breeze blew in through the open window which Sinclair had enlarged — deeply pierced in the massive walls.

Diana sat in one of the wicker chairs and looked out across the sea.

"Have you two settled everything?" she asked. "You talked long enough."

"Yes, Di, Sir Arthur is taking charge of everything."

"You're a dear—I told Ron if he turned me out of the house I should marry you and come and live in your tower. To be romantic you ought to run off with me and lock me up here. Then we could stand a siege. Fancy Ronald camping his troops on those marshes and sounding a blast on a trumpet, and all catching influenza. I'm sure it's damp there at night. Sir Arthur the bold knight and the poor maiden."

"Don't talk nonsense." Ronald looked wistfully at the girl sitting there, her exquisite face silhouetted in the sunlight. His thoughts brooded on the dark secret danger.

And Sinclair — middle-aged with reddish-gray hair and moustache, who alone could shield them from the threat. Thoughts stirred in Sinclair's mind as he saw that fairy creature. He sighed. If he failed in his trust, heaven help him.

The sound of the waves just lapping the shore and retiring with the peculiar sizz of the shingles came to them faintly from outside.

A sharp knock sounded on the outer door like a note of doom. Sinclair's face hardened. "Come in," he called.

The door was opened and Teddy Carstairs stood there, looking at the three in blank astonishment.

CHAPTER VIII.

Human Sacrifice.

DIANA was the first to recover. She leaped up from her chair and held out her hand frankly to Carstairs.

"Fancy you coming here—did you see our car?" she asked.

"I am afraid not, Miss Shepherd," he answered. "I did not even know you were here—it is an added pleasure."

He held her hand in his for a moment—the fraction of a second longer than was necessary. The light from the door cast a slanting beam on the two standing there hands clasped.

"My word!" Sinclair exclaimed under his breath, half springing to his feet. His usually imperturbable manner was gone, and Ronald looked at him in amazement. Sinclair's eyes were nearly starting from his head. For a moment he remained leaning on the arms of his chair, then he sank back and a mask came over his face. "I might have guessed," he muttered. Carstairs saw only his smiling welcome. "You came to see me?" he said, and held out his hand.

"Yes, I am staying at Eastbourne and thought I would run over. You've got a queer house to live in."

Diana and Carstairs had not met since the days at Skepton. She was obviously delighted to see him. She never took any trouble to hide her feelings.

Ronald, after shaking hands with his friend, remained in dogged silence, tapping the floor with his feet.

"Come and see Sir Arthur's roof garden—there's a wonderful view there." Diana took Carstairs. Ronald followed them with his eyes and then kicked viciously at a chair.

Sinclair laughed.

"What's the matter?" Ronald said fiercely. "First you look as though you'd seen a ghost, and then you seem to see something funny."

"Both are true," Sinclair answered. "But you need not be jealous of Carstairs."

Ronald turned crimson. "Jealous? What the deuce do you mean?"

"Nothing," said Sinclair with irritating calmness.

"Look here, Sir Arthur, you said Carstairs came to see my father—the night I heard him. What did he want?"

"I told you I had given my word," Sinclair said sternly.

"Come, let's go up." He led the way to the roof, where Diana and Carstairs were leaning on the parapet.

"I was just telling Miss Shepherd about the Alpine sports."

"It must be fascinating," Diana said, her eyes sparkling. "Skiing and running down great snow slopes."

"Where were you?" Sinclair asked casually.

"Oh, I hate a crowd—I always go to a quiet little place in the Grimmi Alp, it's much jollier. There's a fine run there—quite unspoilt, and it ends on the ice, so that one gets a terrific speed up. About five miles on the lake after the snow—"

"Five miles on the lake—yes, that must be interesting," said Sinclair quietly. Carstairs glanced quickly at the detective. "Oh, I only spoke in a figurative manner—it may not be five miles."

"It must be a job getting the sled back, though?" Diana asked.

"We don't get it back—that's the beauty of it—there are men who haul it up the other side and we start from the pine woods and back again across the lake."

Ronald was picking little bits of mortar from the old wall and throwing them over the edge. "I thought you were going to have a bath, Di," he said. "It'll be too late soon, we'll have to start back."

"I'd like a bath, by Jove. You haven't a costume you could lend me, Sir Arthur?" It was Carstairs who spoke.

"Only one I'm afraid. You two had better toss for it."

"He can have it." Ronald threw a larger bit of mortar

(Continued on Page 26)

Advertisement.

"Hello! Hello! How Much Does Happiness Cost?"

Only the price of learning a simple health rule, this smiling youngster finds!

"Happiness is on the other end of your phone too," says little Barbara

"HAPPINESS just radiates from our baby since we began giving her—"

What was it that Mrs. Fred E. Schmitt of 2023 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska, discovered, which she could give to her baby that made her happy, well, strong and buoyant?

Not a medicine; not a drug of any kind; just harmless bodily lubrication. Only that, and nothing more. Mrs. Schmitt's discovery that little Barbara kept well when she was made regular as clock work is the same discovery as has been made by millions of other people, who are enjoying the happiness of health because they use Nujol.

Babies, old folks, people in the prime of life—all alike need to have the bodily poisons (we all have them) regularly cleaned out. Drugs, cathartics, pills, all they do is irritate the body and you have to keep increasing the dose. Nujol works in an entirely different way. It is not a medicine at all. It just gently, naturally, normally lubricates the actions of your body, which needs lubrication as much as any other machine.

We have just had over five thousand letters from people all over the world—and all of them discovered this same way to be well and happy. Do you think so many people can be wrong?

Please remember that Nujol contains no drugs; is non-fattening; is not absorbed in any way by the body; can form no habit; cannot hurt you, no matter how much you take. All it can do is keep you internally clean, and make you continually feel better. Colorless, tasteless as pure water, Nujol will make you see the bright side of life; it will help you to get the most out of your life; it will make you wake up in the morning feeling fit, and help you to do a good day's work with a smile.

Millions of people have discovered this fact—why don't you? You can buy Nujol in sealed packages at all drug stores. It costs but a few cents, and makes you feel like a million dollars. Get a bottle today and see how brimming zestful health will boost your day's happiness.

Use Powder

Cleans Teeth as Nothing Else Can

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

In use over 60 years

Youthful Charm for

GRAYING HAIR

FREE
THIS FAMOUS SINGLE LOCK TEST PACKAGE
USE COUPON

No woman need surrender her youth because of graying hair. A wonderful method—marvelously successful—brings radiant color that vies with nature's own. It is called Mary T. Goldman's. You may test it FREE.

PERHAPS you are one of the many, many women who have said, "I would do something about my gray hair if I could only be sure of results." And you can be sure. Millions of women facing this identical problem have made a priceless beauty discovery. To many it has been a cherished secret of added years of youth. It is the famous hair color treatment known as Mary T. Goldman's.

No Experience Required

Without experience, or special equipment, you can bring radiantly youthful color to every gray or faded strand. Simply comb Mary T. Goldman's clear, colorless liquid through the hair. Color comes that successfully matches your type of hair whether black, brown, auburn or blonde.

Natural-Looking Results

Perhaps you have always looked upon such a step as involving a long, messy process of "hair dyeing." Not so with Mary T. Goldman's—this method is not complicated. Nor does it work radically. Color comes gradually—matches evenly. Results are therefore easy to control. There is no "artificial" look. Hair stays soft and lustrous, easy to curl or wave. Nor will color wash or rub off on hat linings or linens.

Entirely Safe to Use

Prominent medical school authorities have pronounced this method harmless to hair and scalp. Do not confuse Mary T. Goldman's with harsh hair coloring preparations. This way has been time-tested. Its results have been proved. Millions of discriminating women, of stage, society and business, have used it in over 30 years.

Test It FREE

Will you accept the Free Demonstration Package that has already brought this secret to more than 3,000,000 women? You can try it without risk on a lock snipped from the under part of your hair. See results this way. Your druggist has the full-sized bottle with money-back guarantee. Or just mail the coupon. We'll send Free Test Package.

MARY T. GOLDMAN

OVER TEN MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

FOR FREE TEST

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
8080 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

CHECK COLOR OF HAIR ✔

☐ BLACK ☐ DARK BROWN
☐ MEDIUM BROWN ☐ LIGHT BROWN
☐ DARK RED ☐ LIGHT RED ☐ BLONDE

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Entrees Need Not Be Expensive

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Chicken Loaf.

MELT ¼ tablespoon butter and add ½ tablespoon flour and blend well. Add ½ cup rich milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add ½ cup bread crumbs, 2 well beaten egg yolks, a few grains pepper, 1¼ teaspoons salt, 1 cup cooked macaroni broken in small pieces, 1 cup minced cold chicken, ½ cup minced mushrooms, a little finely chopped onion and 1 teaspoon minced parsley, if desired. Fold in ½ cup cream, beaten until stiff. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a baking dish lined with buttered paper, cover with buttered paper and bake until firm in a moderate oven. Turn out and serve with well seasoned cream sauce.

Raspberry Fritters.

ADD 3 beaten egg yolks and ½ cup water to 1 cup flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Press carefully washed raspberries through potato ricer or fruit press. There should be 2 cups of thick raspberry pulp. Beat the berry pulp with an egg beater. Beat 3 egg whites until stiff and combine with the flour mixture. Fold in the raspberry pulp. Drop by spoonfuls into hot deep fat. When delicately browned drain on unglazed paper and sprinkle with sifted powdered sugar.

Ham Timbales.

COOK 1 cup stale bread crumbs with 1 cup milk until smooth. Add ¼ cup butter, 1 cup finely chopped cooked ham, a few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon salt and a little paprika. Mix thoroughly and fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered timbale molds, set in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake in a moderate oven. Turn out and serve with any desired sauce.

Lima Bean Puree.

SOAK 1½ cups dried lima beans overnight in cold water. Drain, rinse and cover with boiling water. Cook until tender, adding water as needed. Add 1 teaspoon salt when half done. The water should have evaporated during the last hour of cooking. Press the beans through potato ricer or fruit press. Season with 4 tablespoons butter and pepper and salt to taste and moisten slightly with cream or rich milk. Add a few drops of onion juice if you like the flavor. Beat with a wire whisk until light. Serve immediately.

Chicken Eclairs.

MELT ¼ cup butter in ½ cup boiling water. Add ½ cup sifted flour all at one time and stir vigorously until smooth and mixture cleaves from sides of pan. Beat in 1 egg and when smooth add another egg and beat until smooth. Shape on a buttered baking sheet, having eclairs quite small. Bake in a hot oven about 25 minutes. Cool, make a small incision in each and fill with well seasoned creamed chicken or chicken salad.

Veal Timbales.

FINELY chop and pound 1½ cups cold cooked veal. Add 3 egg yolks gradually and continue pounding until smooth. Add ½ cup thick cream, a few grains pepper and ½ teaspoon salt and ½ cup well seasoned white stock. Butter small timbale molds and fill one-third full with white sauce seasoned with minced truffles or sauted mushrooms. Fill with the veal mixture. Set timbales in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Turn out on a hot serving dish. The sauce will run over the timbales. Garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley.

White Sauce for Veal Timbales.

MELT 3 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and blend well. Add 1 cup milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 2 tablespoons minced cooked mushrooms or truffles.

Lamb Medallions with Beans.

HAVE ready a boned loin of lamb. Cut into rounds and secure in shape with string or wooden skewers. Saute them. When thoroughly done arrange on a hot serving platter. Have ready 3 or 4 cups of well seasoned lima bean puree. Place a little mound of the puree on each medallion and with pastry bag and tube make a border of the puree around the edge of platter.

Fried Fillets of Flounder.

REMOVE skin and bones of flounder. Cut into fillets of uniform size. Rub the fillets with the cut side of an onion and sprinkle with melted butter and a few drops lemon juice. Drain, roll in flour and then in egg and fine crumbs. Cook in hot deep fat until well browned or about 6 minutes. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve with highly seasoned tartare sauce.

Rissoles.

RISSOLES are considered "choice morsels" by many housekeepers and are served on special occasions. Prepare puff paste as usual and roll very thin. Cut in circles, using a small saucer to outline the circles. Prepare a highly seasoned mixture of chopped cooked chicken, veal or ham and cream sauce. Place a teaspoon of the mixture in the center of each circle, moisten half the circumference with cold water and fold the other half over, pressing the edges closely together as for old-fashioned turnovers. Dip in slightly beaten egg diluted with 1 tablespoon of water. Fry in hot deep fat and drain on unglazed paper. Serve immediately.

GIVE FADED HOUSEHOLD FABRICS GAY SPRING COLORS

In a Matter of Moments with TINTEX!*

Those faded, jaded curtains . . . those drab, discouraged-looking drapes . . . those rather sickly slip-covers . . . give them cheerful new color-brightness with Tintex!

In less than a minute, Tintex restores the original color-freshness or gives a new and different shade to any household fabric!

Listed below you'll find the proper Tintex product for this purpose—read the directions on the box—without muss or fuss you will accomplish marvels!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—
Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

- *Tintex Gay Box*—Tints and dyes all materials.
- *Tintex Blue Box*—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.
- *Tintex Color Remover*—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.
- *Whites*—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters . . 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

NEW!
TINTEX DRY CLEANER
For Dry Cleaning at Home
Easy to use—perfect results—saves dry cleaning bills. 25c a tube.
On Sale Wherever Tintex is Sold

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 25)

across the shingles. Something made him look at Sinclair.

"All right, let's toss," he said, reading the look he saw there.

Sinclair produced a coin. "Heads, Carstairs; tails, Ronald."

"Tails, right! You bathe, Ronald."

"But what about Diana—she can't bathe without a costume."

"You silly boy, I borrowed one from Mrs. Simmons, Sir Arthur's cook."

The two ran downstairs to change, Ronald completely in the dark. He had no intention or desire to bathe, especially with a wounded head.

Carstairs watched them go, then to Sinclair, "That's a useful accomplishment," he said sarcastically.

"What?"

"Only making a coin come heads or tails as you wish."

"You've got sharp eyes," the detective laughed. "I wanted to ask you what you wanted. I thought you came to see me."

"Oh, nothing important. I knew, of course, you lived in this Martello tower, and as a matter of fact you remember our last conversation. I really wanted to know from you whether you thought I ought to visit the Shepherds, after what I told you. I've never been to their house."

"There's no reason why you should not that I can see, only I would not say anything to Miss Shepherd about the matter you discussed with her father."

"I had no intention of doing so," Carstairs stiffened.

"Now they are in town I thought we might go out a bit, that's all, and I thought of asking them to join us next Winter for the Alpine sports. Great fun you know."

"It must be, especially going right across that lake—there they go——"

Ronald and Diana emerged from under the tower and stepped gingerly over the shingles to the sea.

"I must get some towels for them; excuse me." Sinclair made for the stairs.

"You've got a queer taste in books," Carstairs remarked, picking up a book Sinclair had been reading. "I saw this just now." He read the title, "Human Sacrifice in All Ages."

"It's extraordinarily interesting, but rather beastly in places. It tells of customs which show that man can sink lower than the beasts."

"The Hebrews had human sacrifice," Carstairs said with vehemence. "Read the story of Abraham and Isaac shorn of the rubbish with which it has been surrounded. And Jethro's daughter. Only the priests made them use bulls and goats instead. The Greeks also; witness Iphigenia.

"Why even in your religion the central idea is human sacrifice. I beg your pardon, Sir Arthur, I don't want to argue—and you want towels—but it's an interesting subject." He subsided as quickly as he had fired up.

"We must resume it on a future occasion," Sinclair said gravely. "They're coming out of the water, I must hurry."

Carstairs stood motionless watching Ronald who picked Diana up bodily and carried her over the shingles. He heard her laugh as they came up the wooden steps of the tower. He flung himself into a chair and picked up Sinclair's book.

"Human sacrifice," he read, "is still practiced in remote parts of the world, chiefly in Africa. As a rule it is either to propitiate a god or devil to avert some catastrophe, famine, pestilence or attack by some enemy. It is also common to most savage nations to offer human sacrifice in the Spring for a good harvest. The victim is either a prisoner captured in war, or a devotee who has been brought up from childhood for the purpose, and who is usually so worked upon by the witch doctors that he or she goes cheerfully to death . . ."

"Cheerful subject for the young," he said scornfully, flinging the book across the floor.

When they had taken tea on the roof Ronald said: "We shall have to be getting back."

"I wonder whether you would give me a lift to town?" Carstairs asked. Diana assented at once. "You'll have to take me to Eastbourne first to get my bag; it's not much out of the way."

Sinclair asked to be excused from coming to the road, and said good-by at his door. "I will see you in town soon," he told Ronald and pressed his hand with meaning. He watched till they reached the car and then raced up the stairs to his telescope on the roof.

He followed the car down the Pevensey road till it disappeared among the houses on the outskirts of Eastbourne, and carefully scrutinized the road beyond. A sudden exclamation fell from him and he glued his eye to the lens as the car emerged into a side road and stopped at a house of red brick with an ugly turret sticking up at the corner looking like a pepper pot.

He saw Carstairs alight and spring up the steps. The others waited in the car.

Sinclair's telescope was a very powerful instrument—he had bought it for a purpose.

He raised the long brass tube which he had painted black and focussed it on the turret window, which stood open.

Faintly he could make out a telescope pointing in his direction.

Sinclair rose from his cramped position and stretched himself.

"Good," he said to himself. "Now for London."

CHAPTER IX.

A Tennis Party.

OLD Sir Francis Gerringe had two weaknesses, each innocuous. He would tell everyone that his was the oldest baronetcy in England, which it was not, for the title had become extinct through a misfortune on the scaffold in the time of Henry the Eighth, and had been revived in favor of a merchant who had made large sums as a contractor in Napoleon's wars.

His other weakness was to wear, on all occasions, a blazer adorned with the buttons of the Brigade of Guards, with whom he had served as a subaltern for three sultry years. He was continually talking of "The Brigade" in a tone of pride and superiority. The rest of the army was in his estimation a feeble imitation of this Corps d'Elite.

He was bald and hungry looking, and appeared to have lost a shilling for which he was always searching.

He was a genial host—full of good stories, a born gambler, and an old rip behind his wife's back—but a patient sheep in her overpowering presence.

A cloudless Summer day had brought the party to the tennis courts, in the lovely grounds of The Towers at Rochampton where Sir Francis still kept the bill collectors at a distance by his wife's energies in social advancement.

The Shepherds were there, as part of the arrangements, and Carstairs who had the entree everywhere. Ronald with Diana as his partner was making havoc of their opponents on the tennis lawn.

Under the elm trees Lady Gerringe was holding her small court of gossip.

Sir Jabez Abrams was earnestly discussing rubber and oil with Uncle Reginald, each hoping to gain some advantage by pretending ignorance as is the way with financiers.

Henry Abrams, the son, stout and florid, was obviously not a tennis player, and Ralph Gerringe was too lazy for exercise. They discoursed quietly on racing form and women.

Lady Gerringe roused herself to her duty. "I want you to get to know the Shepherds," she cooed to Lady Abrams, a lady whose ample proportions, to her secret sorrow, could by no means be reduced to modern requirements. "You heard about the death of their father—sad thing—still it's brought them to London, and they are both such dears and quite unspoilt. The girl's a beauty, and has just been presented. When Mr. Shepherd gets his baronetcy—which a little bird whispers will not be long now—well, we must look round, you know. Mr. Shepherd has no other relations, and he is very well off," she added musingly.

She turned to a withered man with glasses. "We shall have to find a constituency for the boy, eh, Sir James?" The man addressed started. "Oh yes—quite so, m'dear."

Sir James Costers was well in with the powers who arrange these things, and knew the Shepherd hoard would be well depleted in the process, to their mutual benefit.

"Just the thing for him," Sir Francis said, waking up. "Lady Gerringe is always right about these things. When I was in the Brigade——"

"Yes, dear," his wife interrupted. "They have finished their sets, we must make up another. You would like to play—it always does you good."

Sir Francis sighed and dutifully picked up his racquet.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1926, by Walter S. Masterman. All Rights Reserved.

Look for Tony's picture on the top of every can. A booklet giving recipes for good things to eat, will be sent to any address upon request. Sold Everywhere.

(Here's how the FRENCH phrase it)

Le meilleur que l'on puisse acheter pour son argent

—those able to read French know the above means ***"the best money can buy."*** And those who use Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup know there is no finer product of its kind in the world—because it contains no substitutes, adulterants, fillers, artificial coloring or flavoring. Every drop is guaranteed 100 per cent pure. It is the outstanding mark of quality in the entire malting industry.

Aged 3 Months in the Making

Anheuser-Busch
Budweiser
Barley-Malt Syrup

LIGHT OR DARK ~ RICH IN BODY ~ NOT BITTER

BM-143

ANHEUSER-BUSCH — ST. LOUIS
Also Makers of Busch Extra Dry Ginger Ale

Dull Cutlery Needs Sapolio

Whether it's sharp or not, a knife that's stained and dark seems dull.

Kitchen cutlery kept shining bright with Sapolio seems twice as sharp and tries your temper less.

Sapolio removes rust and stains, keeps all kitchen ware clean and spotless.

SAPOLIO
No disagreeable dust or odor

Send to ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., New York for verses of SPOTLESS TOWN in "Fun for Little Folks"

SPOTLESS TOWN SERIES NO. 4

She smoothed her hair

HE smiled as her hand reached up to smooth her hair. How beautiful were her exquisitely manicured finger-nails! Enchanted by their loveliness he continued to gaze, enraptured.

Sharp, fast, efficient

Perfect nails are so easy to have. Use a good nail file—a La Cross—a few moments every day. For sale at drug and department stores. Nail files, 15c to 25c; scissors, 25c to $2.50; tweezers, 15c to 35c.

Made of high-grade steel

SCHWEPPE BROTHERS, Inc
Newark, N. J.

La Cross
NAIL FILES
NIPPERS SCISSORS
TWEEZERS
MANICURE SETS

File No. 133-S—Price 25 cents

Quick! Get me the Oil of Salt

(It's on the Medicine Shelf)

With OIL of SALT in the medicine cabinet you are always ready with quick relief in any emergency. Wonderfully soothing no matter how slight or severe the injury may be. Doesn't smart even on the deepest cut. Instant acting because it is a liquid. Keeps bandage from sticking. And it won't stain the skin. Relieves at once, and process of quick healing begins.

Oil of Salt acts the same on all scalds, burns, cuts, wounds, bruises, sprains, aches, sore muscles, sunburn, poison ivy. Buy it today for the home, and shop, and auto. You will need it sometime—badly. Keep a bottle where it can be reached quickly—and don't worry. Your druggist has it—for YOU!

Used by thousands of physicians, surgeons, fire departments—by over 50,000 factories for first aid and by millions of people, everywhere.

A Liquid *Is Better*

SOOTHING
Oil of Salt
First Aid *In Accidents*
All Druggists Sell and Recommend It

$12 A DAY FOR YOU

Can Be Made Showing AMAZING NEW Household Invention

Ope-N-Seal

© 1926, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Sardines for Suppers and Summer Snacks

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"WHEN is a sardine?" might be a silly conundrum since recently a real honest-to-goodness court trial centered around the quibble of "when is a sardine not a sardine." Whatever the decision in the case the housewife thinks a sardine to be the small silvery fish not over six inches long packed into the distinctive flat can often with its key opener which she so frequently writes on her shopping list as Summer and picnic weather approaches.

The title "sardine" was originally applied to the young of the fish known in the Mediterranean regions as a pilchard—a fish quite similar to a herring and long ago most abundant in the waters around the Island of Sardinia. But for many years the name sardine has overleapt that narrow meaning, and the sardine moved to French and Portuguese waters, then to those around Norway—until it also swam across the ocean to become an American sardine.

The French and Norwegian catching of sardines are highly specialized and extensive industries. The French fishing is best in September and October when in the waters around the coast of Brittany the fishers' nets may haul in as many as a hundred thousand fish at a single catch. After removal from the nets, the sardines are washed, dried in the open air, cooked two minutes in hot oil and then most carefully packed plain and in various seasoned sauces.

The quality of the packing oil and the kind of spices or additional seasonings in the can varies the price of the product. The best olive oil, truffles, pickles, etc., make a more fancy pack than plain fish packed in cheaper cottonseed oil. The real French sardine is a handsome fish with a greenish back and dark blue sides and silver abdomen. The scales of the true sardine are easily detached so that the entire fish may be slipped out of its skin for eating. It is claimed that the French sardine improves if left in the can for some years and certain firms refuse to sell a pack under a year old or even four or six years old, so that the fish may ripen.

The housewife who has seen on her sardine can the word bristling may know that she has bought a Norwegian brand and pack, as bristling is the name of the sardine when caught in the waters near Norway. The smoked sardine or smoked bristling is becoming more and more popular for breakfast as well as for the Summer supper or luncheon snack.

The American sardine is a true herring of which the smaller size is packed on the Eastern coast and larger sizes on the Pacific Coast, where a California sardine may be twelve inches long.

Sardines may be purchased in a boneless pack, often very convenient for making sandwich pastes. The curled or skewered types are pleasing for garnish; the mustard varieties for picnics and out-of-door snacks; while the housewife will find the California sardine packed in tomato sauce the cheapest and most-for-the-money canned fish she can serve on her table.

What many a housewife should learn is that sardines need not be restricted to the open can and serve, or picnic method of use, but that sardines can be relied on as a staple food ingredient which can be combined in many delicious ways with other familiar foods to make more interesting dishes for the home table. Sardines, for example, combine deliciously with all dishes made from eggs, such as creamed eggs or omelettes; with dishes in which cheese is an important ingredient, as in a Welsh rarebit; or with various vegetables, such as tomatoes, spinach or lettuce, etc. Sardines, in short, are an inexpensive, ready-to-use accessory food and should be given a fair chance at the hands of the hostess, especially at this warmer season when lighter dishes of all kinds are preferable to out-moded meats and gravies.

Sardines as an hors-d'oeuvres or appetizer course may begin the dinner. Skin and mash the sardines and combine with chopped hard-boiled egg and seasoned mayonnaise. Spread on rounds of buttered bread or toast grilled sardines make a tasty informal supper snack. Use only the boneless and skinless pack. Have ready buttered hot toast strips cut in finger lengths. Carefully remove sardines to hot broiler and broil about three minutes. Place on toast strips and serve at once with a spoon of hot tomato catsup. A variation is to cook the sardines in heated catsup diluted with a few drops of lemon juice and serve on hot toast. Another suggestion is to make a mixed grill of sardines and ripe tomato rings sprinkled with cheese crums—this is particularly delicious.

Sardines make a pleasing and quite substantial addition to the family salad bowl. Drain off oil; skin and cut sardines in neat pieces. Combine with shredded lettuce with sections of hard boiled egg and sliced or quartered tomatoes or sections of dill pickle.

As was previously mentioned sardines are excellent for giving tone to egg dishes, either when the eggs are creamed or as filling for an omelette. Here is a recipe where the sardines help jazz the more neutral creamed eggs:

Sardine Creamed Eggs on Toast.—4 tablespoons butter; 4 tablespoons bread crums; 1 cup hot milk; 2 chopped hard eggs; 1 box skinned and drained sardines; ½ teaspoon salt; few grains cayenne.

Melt butter, add crums and heated milk. Bring slowly to scald. Have sardines flaked into small bits and add seasonings. Serve on buttered toast points.

Sardine Welsh Rarebit. — 1 tablespoon butter; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 cup milk; ½ teaspoon salt; ⅛ teaspoon pepper; ¼ teaspoon dry mustard; ½ pound grated cheese; 8 boneless skinned sardines, cut in pieces; 6 strips buttered toast.

In a double boiler make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Add cheese and stir constantly until melted. Add sardines carefully mixing in the pieces. Serve instantly on the hot toast strips.

Spinach Sardine Casserole. — Two cups cooked chopped spinach; 2 tablespoons melted butter; salt; pepper; lemon juice; 1 can large sardines; 2 hard eggs, chopped; 1 cup medium thin white sauce; 1 teaspoon onion juice; buttered crums.

Use shallow glass baking casserole. Begin and fill with layer of spinach well seasoned. Next arrange the boned and skinned sardines opened flat. Cover with top layer of spinach then with layer of chopped eggs. Cover top with buttered crums. Bake moderate oven until hot and crums are well browned. Serve with white sauce flavored with onion, passed separately as hearty luncheon dish.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Broiled Bacon. Hashed Potatoes. Radishes. Toasted Brown Bread. Coffee.	Fruit. Prepared Cereal. Scrambled Eggs. Toast. Coffee.	Strawberries. Lamb's Livers and Bacon. Creamed Potatoes. Toast. Coffee	Fruit. Oatmeal. Toast. Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice. Poached Eggs on Toast. Bacon. Coffee.	Fruit. Lamb and Potato Hash with Pimiento (Left-Over Lamb). Corn Cake. Coffee.	Rhubarb. Green Pea Omelet. Bacon. Muffins. Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Prune and Nut Salad. Graham Muffins. Tea or Cocoa.	Creamed Dried Beef on Toast. Grated Raw Carrot and Orange Jelly Salad. Raisin Cookies. Tea.	Hot Cheese Sandwiches. Radish Salad. Tea.	Lima Bean and Green Pepper Salad. Mayonnaise Dressing. Graham Bread. Stewed Prunes. Tea.	Fish Chowder. Raw Cabbage Salad. Pulled Figs. Tea.	Strawberry Shortcake.	Tomato Juice Cocktail. Roasted Loin of Beef, Franconia Potatoes, Cucumbers, Sweet Pickled Prunes or Peaches, Fruit Ice Cream, Cookies, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Fruit Cocktail. Hamburg Steak a la Tartare. Delmonico Potatoes. Buttered Onions. Caramel Bread Pudding.	Baked Fillets of Halibut (in broth). Baked Potatoes. Parsnips. Green Salad. French Dressing. Pineapple Butterscotch Cake.	Round Steak in Casserole with Vegetables. Tomato Salad. French Dressing. Chocolate Blanc Mange with Graham Muffins. Peppermint Cream Sauce.	Breast of Lamb (Steamed and Browned). Potatoes. Green Peas. Asparagus Salad. French Dressing. Raspberry Fritters with Honey Sauce.	Boiled Blue Fish. Lemon. Delmonico Potatoes. Buttered Spinach. Pineapple Trifle. Delicate Cake.	Emergency Soup. Smothered Steak. Parsley Potatoes. Buttered String Beans. Quick Charlotte Russe.	Lettuce Salad, Nut Bread and Butter, Stewed Fruit.

Tested Salad Recipes

Spanish Salad.

HAVE ready 1¼ cups finely chopped cooked spinach. Add ¼ teaspoon, each, salt and paprika, 1 tablespoon olive oil and ⅛ tablespoon lemon juice. Soak ¼ package gelatin in ¼ cup chicken broth and dissolve in ¼ cup boiling chicken broth. Add the spinach to the dissolved gelatin. Butter 6 or 8 timbale molds, garnish with finely chopped or sliced hard cooked egg white and fill with the spinach. Chill and unmold. Serve with thinly sliced cold tongue or tartare sauce.

Jellied Cheese Salad.

SOAK 1 tablespoon gelatin in 1 cup cold water. Dissolve over hot water. When cold coat the inside of individual custard cups with the gelatin, pouring off all excess gelatin. Decorate the cups with sliced stuffed olives. Sprinkle freshly grated cheese in each cup. Add ¾ cup grated cheese to 1 cup cream, beaten until stiff, ½ cup mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper. Combine with the gelatin and mix thoroughly. Add juice of ½ lemon and mix rapidly. Turn into the prepared custard cups. Chill in icebox. Turn out on crisp lettuce and serve with whipped cream mayonnaise.

American Weekly Patterns

A DAINTY SUMMER MODEL (6832). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 4⅝ yards of material 35 inches wide. The ribbon sash requires 3 yards.

A PLEASING STYLE FOR STOUT FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6823). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 5¼ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A COMFORTABLE MORNING DRESS (6833). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 3½ yards of material 35 inches wide. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

AN ATTRACTIVE SLEEVELESS FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6843). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. To trim with bias binding as pictured in the large view will require 4 yards 1½ inches wide.

A CHARMING LITTLE DRESS (6841). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size will require 2½ yards of material 32 inches wide.

LADY'S BLOUSE (6837). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with collar and sleeves requires 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. Without sleeves and collar, 1¾ yards will be required. To finish with bias binding requires 3 yards 1½ inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (6097). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 1¾ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider if made with puff sleeves. Without the puff sleeves, 1½ yards are required. To trim as illustrated will require 4½ yards of insertion or lace banding.

BOY'S SUIT (6353). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 1¾ yards 36 inches wide. For facing on collar, cuffs and belt of contrasting material, ¼ yard 36 inches wide is required.

GIRL'S UNDERGARMENTS (6762). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. To make the set for a 2-year size requires 2 yards of 36-inch material.

GIRL'S DRESS (6480). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size requires 1¾ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider. To trim bertha edges with plaiting will require 1½ yards. To make collar of contrasting material requires ⅛ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

6832	.....Years	6837	.....Bust
6823	.....Bust	6097	.....Years
6833	.....Bust	6353	.....Years
6843	.....Years	6762	.....Years
6841	.....Years	6480	.....Years

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1930 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions

Just this TINTING RINSE* makes little garments gay again!

*Nothing tints like a Concentrated Dye

Tinting gay little dresses, crepe de chine coats and bonnets and silk undergarments is fun with Putnam. Tints are clearer, fresher and more beautiful when made from this concentrated dye.

The color penetrates evenly and lasts surprisingly long through wear and washing. Just a pinch or two of Putnam in cool rinsing water gives the desired shade.

Famous for more than 40 years, Putnam Dyes fill all needs. In boiling water they dye. In cold water they tint. The same package for all materials and purposes. 15 cents at your dealer's.

Putnam No-Color Bleach removes old color—enables re-dyeing or tinting with Putnam Fadeless Dyes.

TINT WITH PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

New, wonderful ways to tint and dye. How to bleach out dark colors — do expert dry cleaning at home, etc. Just mail the coupon for

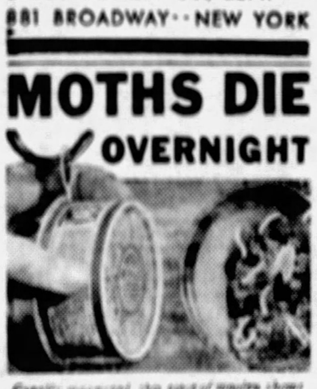
32 Page Book FREE

Monroe Chemical Co.,
2019 Oak St., Quincy, Ill.
Please send your free booklet to
Name .....
Address .....

J. & P. COATS AND CLARK'S O.N.T.

18 SIZES··8 TO 200··A SIZE FOR EVERY FABRIC AND PURPOSE. FOR COMPLETE REFERENCE CHART OF THREAD AND NEEDLE SIZES, SEND TO THE SPOOL COTTON CO., DEPT. 21-S 881 BROADWAY··NEW YORK

MOTHS DIE OVERNIGHT



Gently suggested, the eggs of moths shown with larvae forever dead and clothes saved. Apex Moth Cake did it.

CONVENIENT—JUST HANG IT UP

SCIENCE has discovered an amazing new device that solves for all time the perplexing problem of ridding the home of moths. Just hang Apex Moth Cake in each closet. Tear off the cellophane cover. Instantly a heavy, fragrant vapor is released and moths die before morning.

Apex Moth Cake will last three or four months, giving constant protection. Also it deodorizes clothes and removes odors of perspiration. Leaves no odor.

Price 25 cents at drug and department stores. If your dealer does not carry, mail coupon.

APEX MOTH CAKE

CLEAN HOME PRODUCTS CORP.
Dept. 45, 140 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me ..... Apex Moth Cakes, for which I am enclosing $.....
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

There's a PIN there— but you can't see it

THAT'S why well groomed women are buying HOLD-BOBS by name . . . The small, round invisible head is a very important matter. It makes all the difference in the world in the beauty of your hair.

The flexible, springy sides with one side crimped hold the hair firmly and shape to the head. The smooth, rounded ends do not scratch your scalp.

These features are all exclusive with HOLD-BOBS. Look for them! HOLD-BOBS are mounted on distinctive gold and silver cards so you can recognize them across the store.

On Sale Everywhere

Clip the coupon for a sample and an interesting and instructive booklet on the care of the hair and hair dressing.

THE HUMP HAIR PIN MFG. CO.
(Division of Chain Store Products Corp.)
Sol. H. Goldberg, Pres.
1918-36 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE HUMP HAIR PIN MFG. CO.
Dept. 133, Chicago, Illinois
Please send me the booklet on Modern Hair Culture and latest hairdress styles and sample package of pins. I am enclosing 10c to cover wrapping and postage.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
☐ Blonde ☐ Brunette

YOU ARE ONE of nearly 6,000,000 families who regularly read The American Weekly—the most interesting weekly magazine in America.

Dic-A-Doo isn't just another cleaner it's an entirely new method of cleaning. A method that removes the dirt, grime, soot, from painted walls, wood work, tile, etc.—without rubbing and scrubbing.

Brush it on—wipe it off—that's all the work involved—and Dic-A-Doo is as harmless as water.

Two sizes—½ lb. 15c; 1½ lb. 30c. (20c for ½ lb; 40c for 1½ lb. in Far West, South and Canada.) Also 25 lb. pails for Master Painters. Patent Cereals Co., Dept. A-3, Geneva, N. Y. Sold at paint, wall paper, hardware and department stores—or wherever paint is sold.

Send for a Free Sample

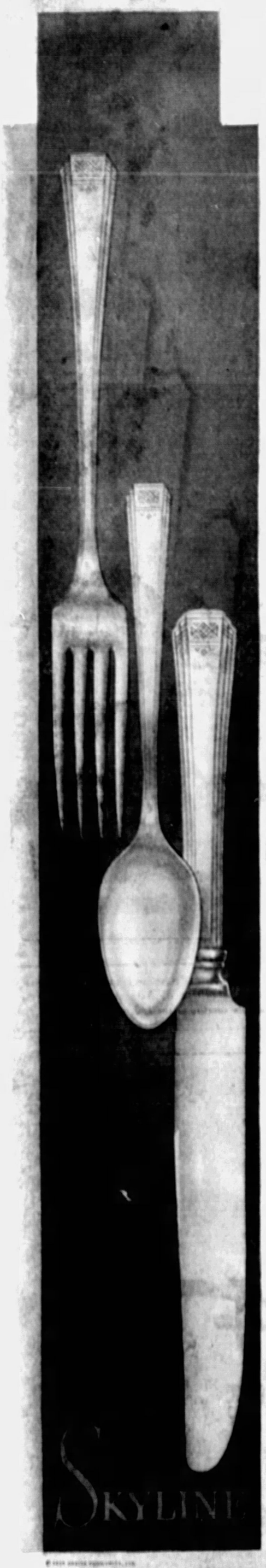
DIC-A-DOO paint cleaner

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

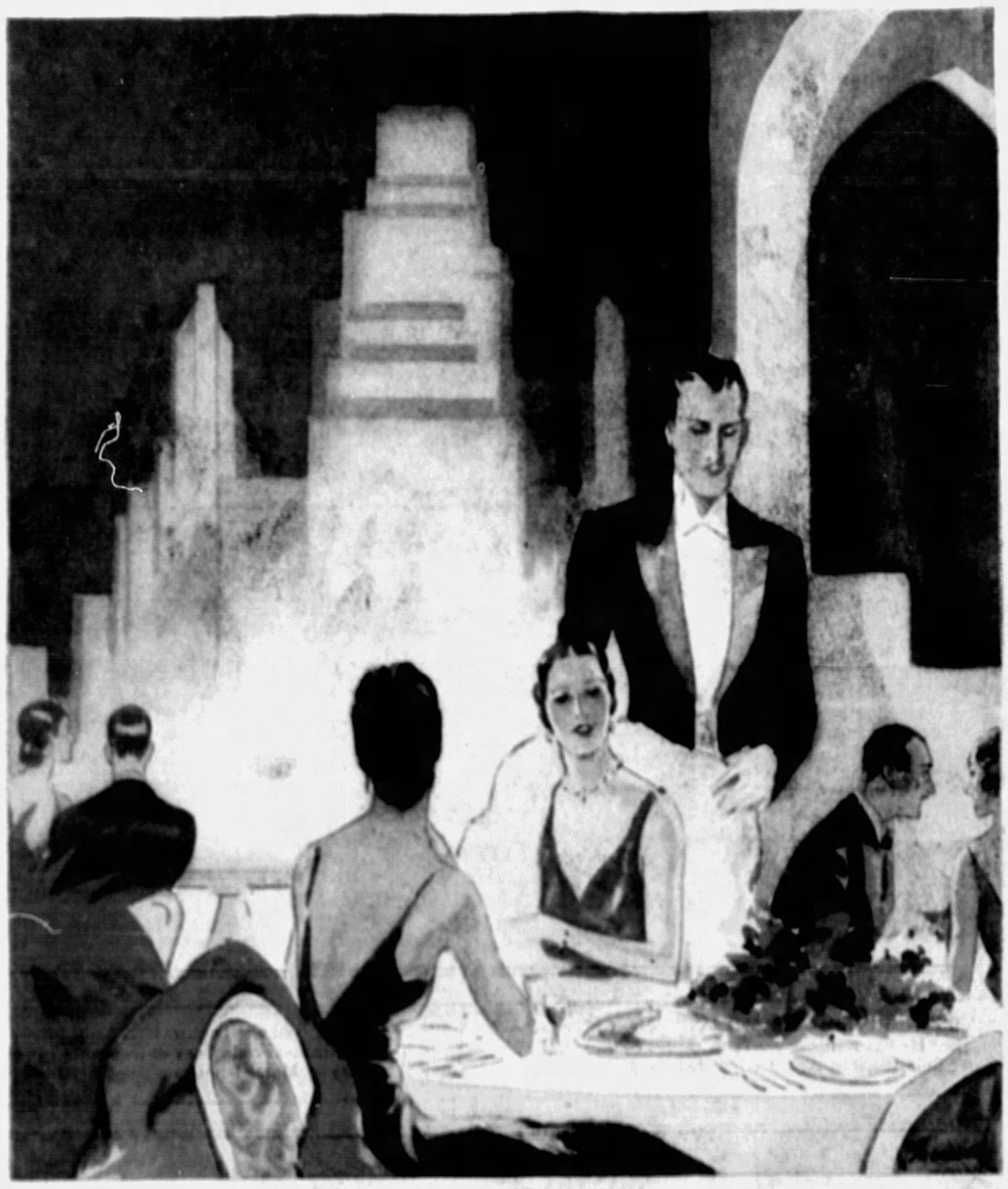
—the money you expect to pay for ½ Dozens will bring you FULL Dozens in

TUDOR PLATE

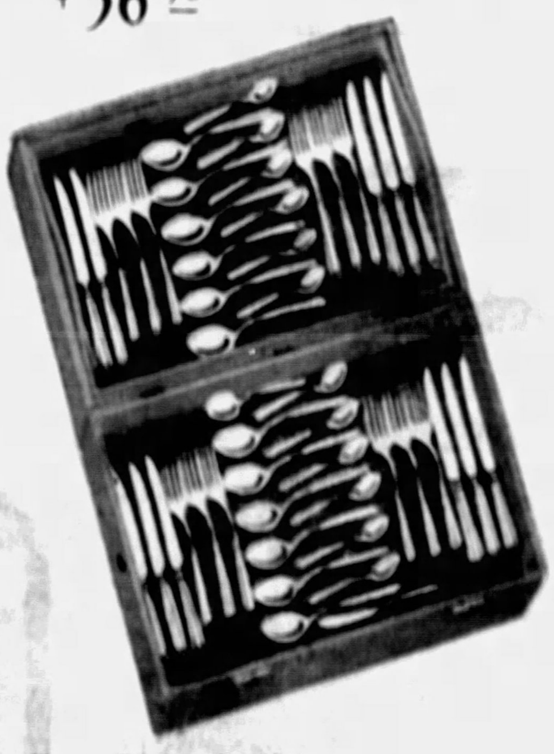


SKYLINE
newest design in
TUDOR PLATE

Newer than the most daring tower that reaches for the stars. Lovely as the shadows of New York against a violet sky... If you like modern things... vivid things... dynamic things, you will adore "Skyline", newest design in TUDOR PLATE



The FULL-DOZEN WEDDING CHEST
$36.50



It's true—believe it or not. All the TUDOR PLATE everything the bride will need for truly smart housekeeping and in *full dozens*, for $36.50. Not just a beginning, but a full and generous equipment. No danger of running short of pieces. No need to wash silver between courses. No need to borrow for special occasions. Enough and to spare. Go to your dealer. See the FULL DOZEN WEDDING CHEST. You'll be amazed at all the TUDOR PLATE it gives you for so modest a price.

NO NEED to eke out your Silverware with odd spoons here and odd forks there, and hope your guests won't notice. TUDOR PLATE has changed all that—for, in TUDOR PLATE your money will buy double the pieces you expected to get—with all the beauty, style and quality your Silverware must have.

Six designs that breathe the spirit of modern smartness. Beauty and style created by the very artists and craftsmen who are creating Community Plate. Quality that endures, backed by a quarter-century guarantee.

That's why TUDOR PLATE is adored by all smart "young moderns." TUDOR PLATE is made for youth, so that youth can have "double the pieces." For TUDOR PLATE gives you a full dozen teaspoons, for instance, for the $4.00 you expected would buy only a half dozen.

TUDOR PLATE

Designed, styled and made by the makers of **COMMUNITY PLATE**

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, May 4, 1930

"HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOAT"—*By Gifford Beal.* Gifford Reynolds Beal was born in New York City in 1879, graduated from Princeton and studied art under William M. Chase and at the Art Students League. He has won many awards in this country and is represented in the permanent collections of important galleries. He is a member of the National Academy, the American Institute of Arts and Letters, American Water Color Society, Architectural League of America and the National Society of Mural Painters.

(Both paintings on this page reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company Galleries)

"THE WELL"—*By Malcolm Parcell.* This charming, almost idyllic, canvas is typically Mr. Parcell's, who imparts a poetically pastoral quality to his landscapes, which have much appeal. The artist, a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology School of Fine Arts, has exhibited in the principal cities, and is, at the present time, in Bermuda painting portraits.

WHEN "GYPSY" SMITH LED HIS MONSTER PARADE HERE. The noted evangelist found adherents aplenty when he came to clean up Pittsburgh twenty years ago.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

IN THE COOLNESS OF EARLY SPRING.
When the baseball season opened at Exposition Park, North Side, in 1908, robes and furs were comfortable.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

THE LATE PRESIDENT, WOODROW WILSON, IN PITTSBURGH. One of the few good smiling pictures of the late President. With him is the late D. P. Black, former local councilman, and Noble Mathews, former superintendent of police.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

GREAT RUNNER.
Left: Mel Sheppard, one of the greatest middle distance runners in the world, when he took part in Olympic games try-out at Forbes Field twenty years ago.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

MARSHAL FOCH
Autographing a photograph for Colonel Joe Thompson, of the One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, while on a visit to Pittsburgh after the war.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

LAYING CORNER-STONE.
March 18, 1916, at City-County Building. Left to right: Bishop Whitehead, Senator Boies Penrose, Mayor Joseph Armstrong, E. V. Babcock, Governor Martin Brumbaugh, J. Francis Burke, Dr. J. P. Kerr and J. H. Daley.

THE PRESIDENT HERE.
Right: September 24, 1888, Ex-President Rutherford B. Hays officiated at laying cornerstone of Allegheny County Court House, James Francis Burke, official reporter, taking notes.

NIXON THEATER, 1903
Left: Samuel F. Nixon is at the left of the post, middle, and Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, his son, in light suit, in front of him. The policeman is Mickey Dean.

JAPANESE WOOD BLOCKS BY AN AMERICAN.

Mrs Bertha Lum, an Iowa artist, visited the Orient in 1903, became interested in the Japanese wood block printing and spent many years of apprenticeship in carving and printing in Tokio's obscure little shops. In 1915 she exhibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, and was awarded a silver medal for her work. She is a member of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts, the California Society of Etchers and the Asiatic Society of Japan. Mrs. Lum's work is of the mythical and legendary themes and has a freedom in swirling, undulating line and form which is essentially Oriental in flavor. The picture at the left is "Ming Huang and Yankkuei Fei"; at the right, "Jade Street"; and below, "Procession of the Marionettes."

(Courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers' Galleries.)

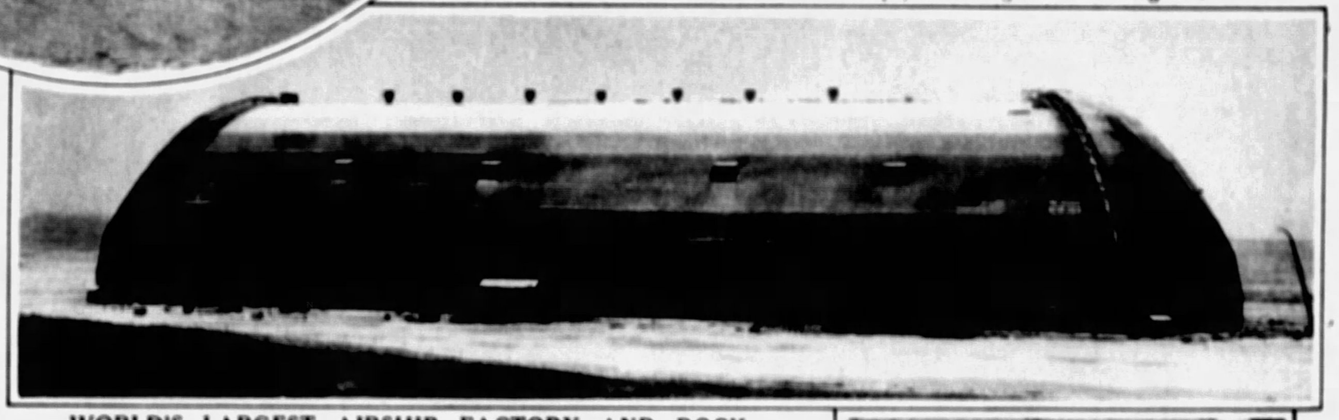
BUILDING THE WORLD'S LARGEST AIRSHIPS

WHERE THE ZRS-4 AND ZRS-5 ARE BEING BUILT.
Within this monster airship factory and dock at Akron, Ohio, the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation is rushing construction of the largest airships ever to be built. The picture shows dense crowd attending ring laying.

DESIGNER OF THE NAVY SUPER-ZEPPELINS.
Dr. Karl Arnstein, vice president and chief engineer of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, was born in Prague in 1887, was chief engineer of the Zeppelin Company in 1914, and has designed more than 90 military and commercial airships, including the Los Angeles.

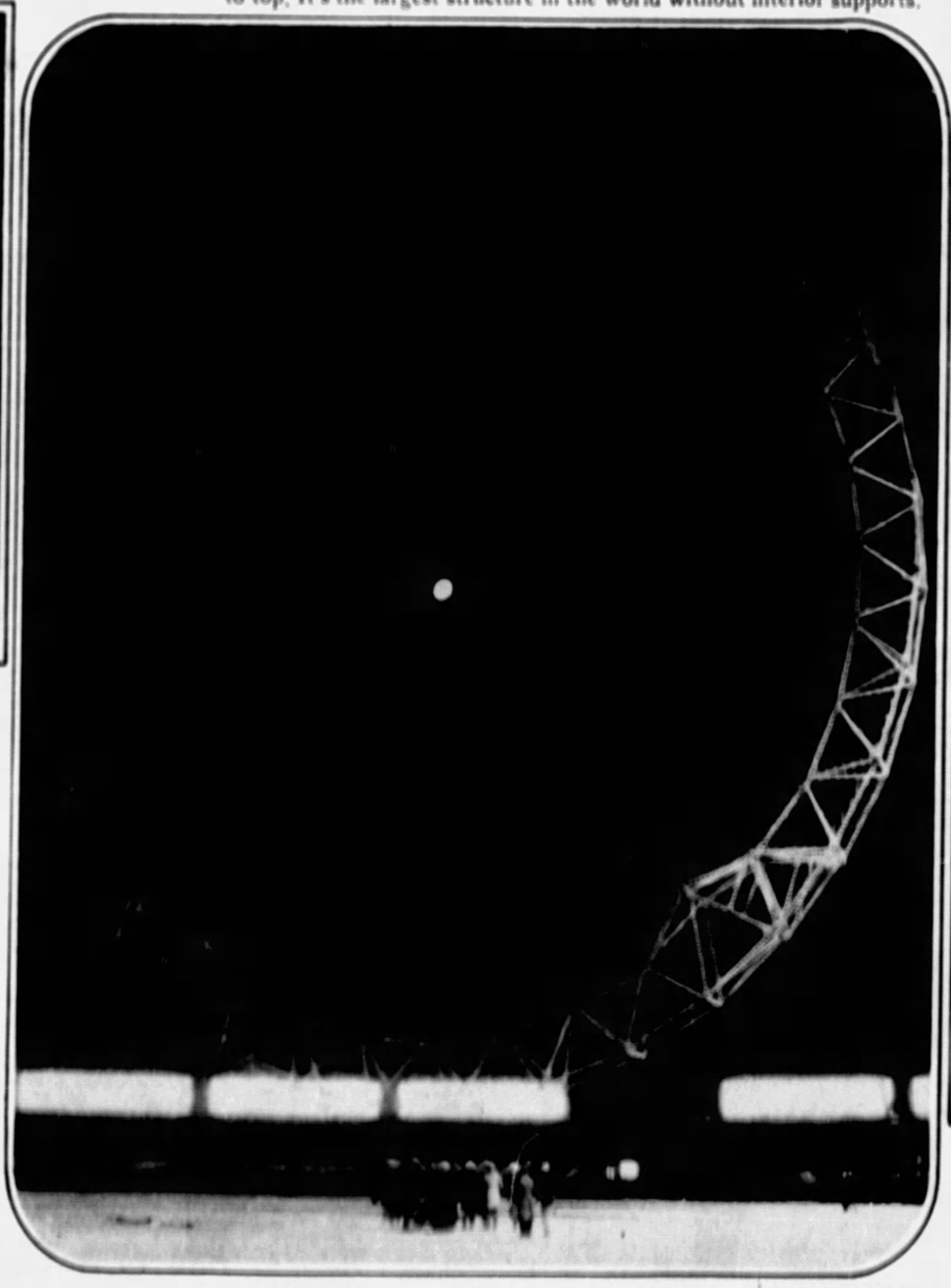
HE'S AN AUTHORITY ON HELIUM GAS.
Each of these cylinders contained 190 cubic feet of helium gas and there are 6,500 of them at the Goodyear-Zeppelin factory in Akron, ready for the ZRS-4, and more to come from Amarilla, Texas. W. E. Britain is shown with a few of the cylinders.

AT AIRSHIP FACTORY.
Knute Eckener, son of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, now with the engineering staff in Akron; Commander Jerome C. Hunsaker, vice president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation and president of the Pacific Zeppelin Transport Company, and Dr. Arnstein.



WORLD'S LARGEST AIRSHIP FACTORY AND DOCK.
This building is 1,175 feet long, 325 feet wide and 211 feet from floor to top. It's the largest structure in the world without interior supports.

HUGE RINGS.
There are ten of these massive transverse rings, most of them 36-sided polygons. The main rings are set 74 feet apart, the gas compartments being set between them. The picture on the left shows one of the rings on the floor of the dock, the picture above shows a ring being swung in a vertical position and the picture on the right shows the first ring in place.



ARCHITECT OF HUGE DOCK.
Wilbur J. Watson, architect and engineer on the construction of the massive hangar at Akron in which Navy super-Zeppelins are being built.

THROUGH THE GATES OF LONDON.
The historic Tower Bridge, spanning the Thames River, opens its spans to allow the Royal Research Ship, "Discovery III," to pass.

LIFELIKE BUST.
This delightful study of Mrs. George D. Macbeth, of Fifth and South Negley avenues, just completed by Edgardo Simone, distinguished Italian sculptor. The bust will be carved in marble.

ST. BERNARD DOGS AT MT. NEBO GROW RAPIDLY.
Some of the new arrivals on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cavanagh, Mt. Nebo, are shown at the left with Miss Blossom Lomax. Above is a picture of Belle, nine months old.

RICHARD MARTIN.
Left—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Hays, of Renton, Pa.
(Photo by Trinity Court)

Complexion
BEAUTY
will reward
deep pore
CLEANSING

If you want to know the secret of complexion beauty, cleanse your skin daily with Plough's Cleansing Cream. This dainty non-absorbable cream slips into the pores and out again, bringing dirt and impurities which cause blackheads, enlarged pores and blemishes.

As a result of this necessary care your complexion will grow lovelier day by day, for Plough's Cleansing Cream keeps your skin clear, smooth and beautiful. Attractively packaged and *sensibly* priced at 30c, 50c and 75c. Try it tonight.

Plough's
CLEANSING
CREAM

Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK MEMPHIS
SAN FRANCISCO

LAYING SMOKE SCREEN.
His Majesty's Destroyer, "Warwick," creating an effective smoke screen while taking part in the combined British Fleet maneuvers on the Mediterranean.

MOIRE IN CHARTREUSE.
Left — This is considered a perfect combination for the blonde, and Natalie Moorhead wears it becomingly. The skirt is a peplum affair and the decolletage is deep.

SPRING CREATES A FAIRYLAND IN SWITZERLAND.
Lugano, in Southern Switzerland, takes on a beauteous garb of bright colors early in spring.

PHOTO OF DORSETT WAVE

Admiring eyes center on her—and a thousand women are envious. Will a beautiful DORSETT PERMANENT you, too, may capture that subtle charm you've always longed for.

$4
Dorsetts

Phone
ATlantic 3794
306-308 May Bldg.
5th & LIBERTY

Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum

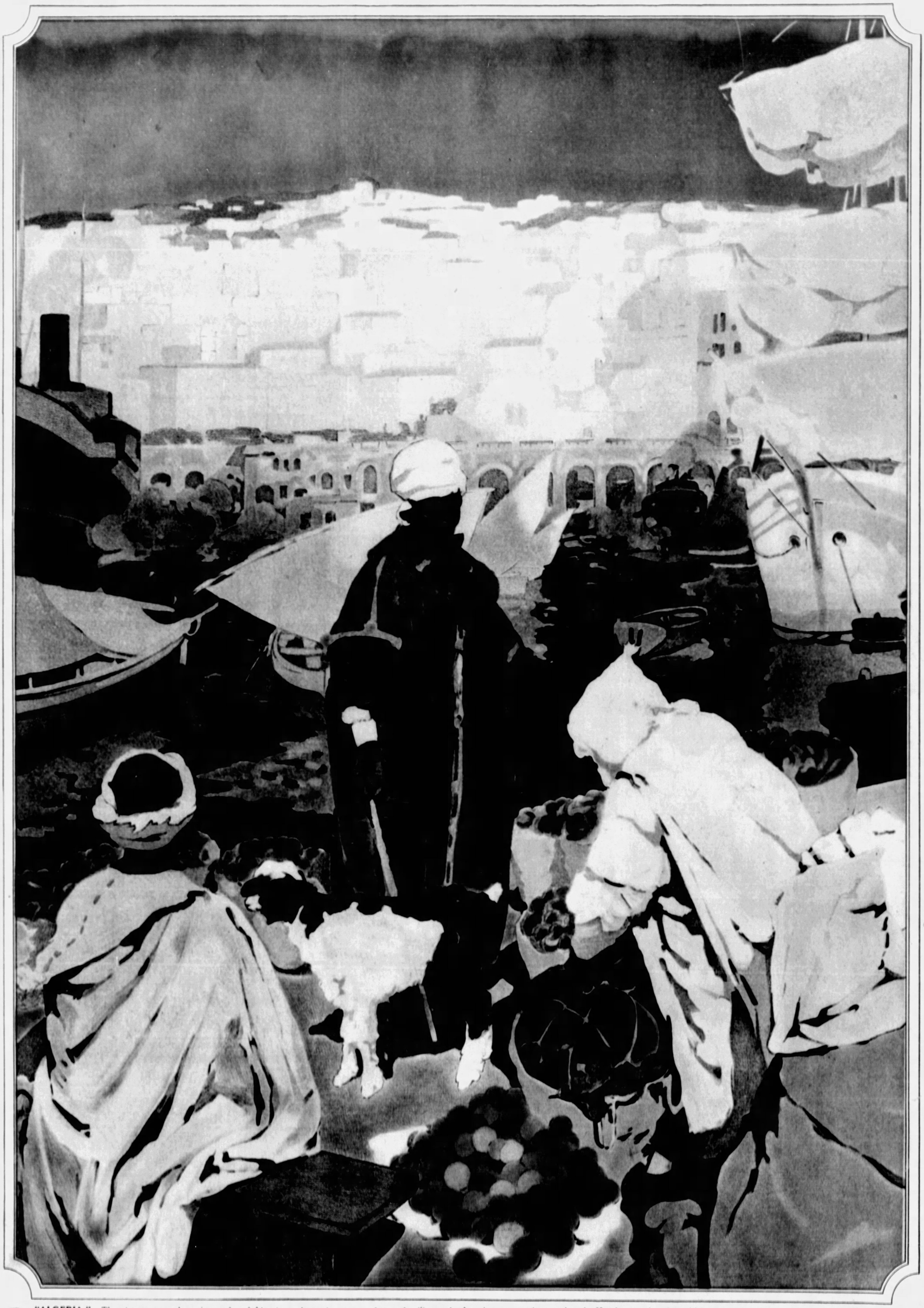
MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY
Pittsburgh-Butler Pike Route

Incomparably the Better Way
WESTMINSTER ABBEY OF PITTSBURGH

Compartments can be purchased on easy terms of payment at a cost comparable with the customary earth burial. This first cost is the only cost—no monuments, no headstones, no maintenance costs are required with entombment in an endowed mausoleum. Visitors are admitted to the Abbey—Daily and Sunday, 10:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.; Thursday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00 O'Clock.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Depository for Endowment Fund

Empire Building Phone, Atlantic 3629 Pittsburgh, Pa.

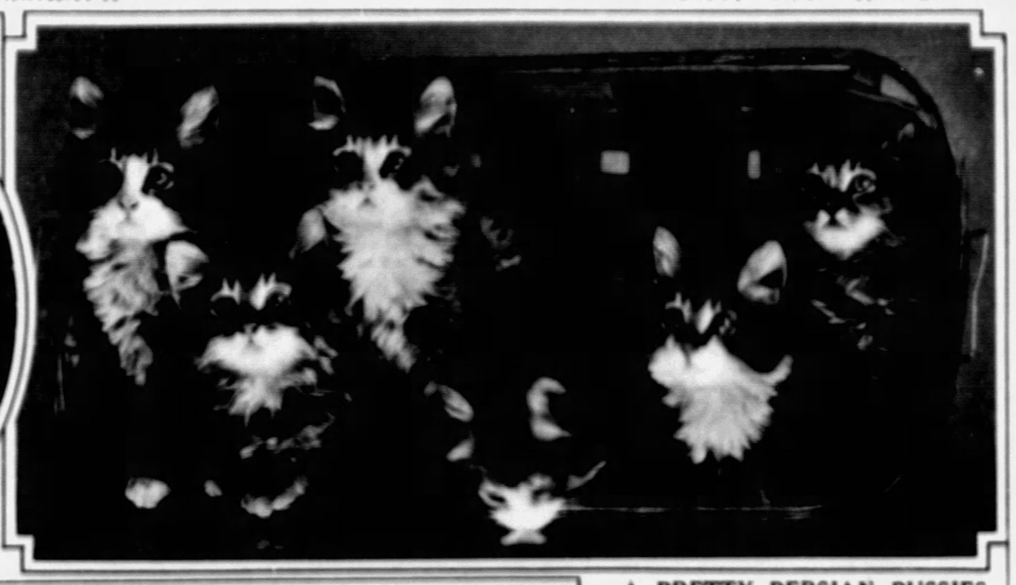


"ALGERIA." The picturesque and exotic peoples of Algeria are becoming more and more familiar to the Americans as tourist travel to the North countries of the African continent becomes more popular. Frequent winter tours to the Mediterranean, daily airplane passenger service from European points and spendid automobile roads skirting the coast have brought Algeria and its color and romance within easy contact.

(This poster reproduced through the courtesy of The Railways of France)

WILL PLAN "SENIOR WEEK" PROGRAM.
These senior girls at the University of Pittsburgh have been appointed to aid in dinners, dances and other "Senior Week" features. Left to right: Ruth Sawders, Helena Coster, Meda Fraser and Helen Mitchell.

CHARLES AND HIS BIG PAL.
Right: Charles is the son of Charles S. Robinson, past commander of Fairmont (West Virginia) Post of the American Legio



PRETTY PERSIAN PUSSIES.
Kittens owned by William G. D. Rice, of Keyser, West Virginia.

ARTIST IN HIS STUDIO.
Charles Heberer, who recently came to Pittsburgh from his home in France, lives near North Park and has his studio on the side of a hill overlooking a pleasant landscape. The artist, born in St. Louis, went to the Julian Academy, in Paris, when 18 years old, and lived in France until he came here. He studied under Jules Lefebre, Benjamin Constant and worked with Toulouse Lautrec and Charles Conder.

PAULINE.
Left: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Di Gregorie, of Sharpsburg.

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5 $6

AAAAA to EEE SIZES are 1 to 12

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious to his work.

24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is far in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welts. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the soles and lining.

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES Coast-to-coast broadcast WJZ and associated stations every Sunday Evening

Petty's ENNA JETTICK Shops

JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6218 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Also—Meyer Jonasson & Co., Agts.

IVORY SATIN GOWN.
Exquisite evening gown in the fitted Princess style worn by Laura La Plante.

DESQUAMATION

medical term for the invisible peeling that goes on in every healthy skin, and brings out the new skin that lies underneath.

Years of scientific study are behind the Woodbury prescription for the skin.

Let the Beauty underneath Come Through!

JUST underneath the skin you see in your mirror, lies a fresh new skin!

The skin you see is just a veil of dry, dead skin. Day by day it is peeling off—invisibly. That is *DESQUAMATION.*

And this is the way to help this natural process, and let the beauty underneath come through:

BATHE the face in *warm* water. Then work gently into your skin a lather of Woodbury's soap. Wash off with warm water. The Woodbury lather has freed your skin of the tiny, invisible dead cells. Now *tone* the new fresh skin with a brisk splashing of *cold* water.

Never forget this basic treatment.

Woodbury's is 25 cents a cake at any drug-store or toilet-goods counter. It also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

To meet the Woodbury laboratories' exacting requirements for a facial soap, Woodbury's is very finely milled. This also makes it last much longer than ordinary soaps. *The Andrew Jergens Company—Cincinnati, Ohio.*

See what a special soap made to aid the skin's natural processes will do for you. Give your skin its first Woodbury treatment *today.*

© 1930, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Rengo Belts

For every figure at every good store. Illustrated is style Number 931 $5

Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 295 Fifth Avenue, New York

"THE PERSIANS AND THE ARABS—BEFORE THE CHRISTIAN ERA."

Three more of the Boardman Robinson murals now on view in Kaufmann's Store reproduced for the first time in color. The first dim pages of recorded history cite the primitive bartering between the Persians and the Arabs. The Arabs established caravan routes between Asia and Egypt. Silks, gold, spices, wines and precious stones constituted the cargoes for their ships and the burdens for their camels.

"THE DUTCH IN THE BALTIC —THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY."

When the commerce of Portugal and of Spain began to decline, the Dutch traders were quick to take the opportunities offered to them. Most of the wool and wine exported from Spain was carried to the Baltic by Dutch vessels, which returned from Russia and Germany with rich cargoes.

"RIVER COMMERCE ON THE MISSISSIPPI AND OHIO RIVERS—NINETEENTH CENTURY."

The era of river boat supremacy, before the development of the swifter and more direct railroads, was one of the most glamorous in the history of trade expansion in the United States. The Mississippi River and its tributaries, comprising one of the greatest drainage systems in the world, offered easy access to remote places and greatly stimulated the settlement of the central states.

PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK